

100-150

# The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Cooler, occasional rain likely today, tonight, tomorrow. Temperature range: today 38-44; Monday 47-59. Details on page 64.

20 CENTS

"All the News that's Fit to Print"

CXXV....No. 43,137

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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1976

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## HOUSE ASKS SIGN-AID CUT BILLION IN '77

7.8 Billion in Fiscal Beginning Oct. 1 for and Other Outlays

COULD BE OFFSET

ers of More Aid for Expect Added Fund le Voted by Fall

NARD GWERTZMAN

Special to The New York Times

INGTON, March 1—

Administration plans

Congressional approval

overall foreign-aid pro-

\$7.8 billion for the

al year—a billion dol-

lar than it is seeking for

fiscal year, Adminis-

tration officials said today.

Week detailed military

aid requests for fiscal

year are being con-

gressed, officials said.

Some were made available

The New York Times.

mediate action is ex-

pected the new requests,

said, because Congress

has yet completed legis-

lation on major portions

of the 1976 fiscal year

authorization bills.

The Administration

plans to spend \$8.8 billion

on military and military

overseas for the fiscal

year ending on June 30.

Proposals have

constituted one of the

most complicated legisla-

tive packages on Capitol

Hill because of the

large number of pieces of

legislation and different

programs.

Complexity compounded

difficultly has been com-

plexed this year because

of a new budget system.

The fiscal year will begin

on July 1, the date

when the new fiscal

year begins in the past,

in addition to complet-

ing bills that cover the

year ending on June 30.

The Congress

is to decide how much to

for the so-called "trans-

action" covering the

period between the end of

the fiscal year on June 30

and the start of the new

fiscal year on July 1.

The new 1977 requests,

administration has in-

formed Congress that it

will spend \$5.4 billion in

aid—a \$500 million

increase from the 1976

level of \$4.9 billion—

and \$2.4 billion in

aid, \$500 million less



Prime Minister Aleksei N. Kosygin speaking at Kremlin

## Kosygin Says Soviet Tops Western Economic Rivals

By DAVID K. SHIPLER

Special to The New York Times

MOSCOW, March 1—Prime

Minister Aleksei N. Kosygin

asserted today that the Soviet

Union had made important

gains in its economic competi-

tion with capitalism.

In a detailed economic report

to the 25th Communist Party

Congress at the Kremlin, Mr.

Kosygin said that the Soviet

Union now produced more

steel, oil, mineral fertilizers,

pig iron, coal, cement, tractors,

cotton, wool and other com-

modities than any other country.

He said that during the last

five years, Soviet industrial

output had grown at an aver-

age annual rate of 7.4 percent,

compared with what he said

was a 1.2 percent annual rate

in the United States and Eu-

ropean Common Market coun-

tries. [The 1.2 percent figure

was called "roughly correct"

for the United States by Gov-

ernment and business sources

here.]

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

## RISE IN AIR FARES OF 6% IS PLANNED ON ATLANTIC RUNS

Increased Rates Would Go Into Effect on May 1—Approval Is Expected

Special to The New York Times

GENEVA, March 1—Sched-

uled airlines flying the North

Atlantic announced plans to-

day to increase their fares by

an average of 6 percent on

May 1.

The increases, which would

be in effect for six months,

must first be endorsed by the

Governments involved, but

such endorsement is usually

automatic, since most of the

35 airlines that agreed on the

new fares are government

owned.

The airlines, all members of

the International Air Transport

Association, agreed also to

work out a new simplified fare

structure to take effect Nov. 1.

As a result of the fare changes

due May 1, the first since

last April, round-trip air travel

between New York and London

in the peak summer season

—June, July and August—

would cost \$806 in economy

class, an increase of \$42 over

last year. In first class, the

round-trip fare would be \$1,250,

a rise of \$96.

A first-class round trip ticket

between New York and Rome

would go up \$112 under the

new schedule, rising to \$1,514.

A round trip in economy class

would cost \$1,040 during the

peak season, or \$42 more than

last summer.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1



Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona, left, enjoying a laugh with Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana after the two met this weekend while campaigning in Boston.

## Massachusetts: A Voter Mosaic

By JOHN KIFNER

Special to The New York Times

BOSTON, March 1—A

string trio played Mozart un-

noticed and unheard in the

cacophony of political talk

as Massachusetts liberals,

who seem to prefer to be

called "progressives" these

days, crowded together for

an Americans for Democratic

Action cocktail party Satur-

day night in a room in the

Boston University Student

Union.

Representative Morris K.

Udall sauntered unnoticed

over to the man he is hoping

to "coalesce" out of the race,

Senator Birch Bayh. Mr.

Bayh, sensing another hu-

man, and potentially ballot-

casting, presence, stuck out

his hand.

"I'm Mo Udall and I'd like

your vote," drawled Mr.

Udall, taking his hand.

Recovering gamely in the

sudden glare of television

lights, Mr. Bayh replied,

"You're my second choice."

As the Massachusetts

Democratic primary cam-

paigned moved to tomorrow's

vote, perhaps the only unifying

characteristic of the state

at stake was that it was the

only state that voted a Demo-

cratic Presidential ticket in

1972.

And it is the complexity

of the state as well as the

large field of eight major

candidates that is leading to

the confusion and the fren-

etic efforts of the cam-

aign.

Continued on Page 21, Column 1

## CITY MAY PUT OFF BIG BUDGET CUTS UNTIL THIRD YEAR

Strategy Would Pin Hopes on a New National Regime and a Better Economy

\$821 MILLION IN DEFICITS

State Control Board Chief Not Aware of Any Intent to Avoid 'Basic Decisions'

By FRANCIS X. CLINES

Special to The New York Times

The Beame administration

was reported yesterday to be

considering deferral of the

larger part of the budget cuts

it is facing to the final year

of the three-year austerity plan,

in the hope that changes in the

National Administration and

economy might mitigate some

of the city's fiscal pains.

Until now, the assumption

had been that the \$821 million

in estimated deficits still to be

cut would be split between the

next two budget years. But City

Hall officials said yesterday

that this might not necessarily

be the case in the revised au-

stereity plan that the Mayor is

to present to the State Emer-

gency Financial Control Board

in the next two weeks.

Administration sources said

that the municipal unions, in

particular, had been pressing

city officials for some sort of

deferral or third-year "back-

loading" within the three-year

plan, on the ground that the

city would not be able to con-

tinue absorbing the level of

layoffs dictated by the remain-

ing huge deficit.

'Basic Decisions' Promised

Herbert Elish, the chief ad-

ministrator for the control

board, who has been working

with city officials on revising

the three-year plan, said that

while a number of program

changes might take place un-

evenly in the last two years, he

knew of no plan to "put off

basic decisions," and that none

would be tolerated by the board.

City Budget Director Donald

Kummerfeld said it was not the

Mayor's intention to "backload"

the plan deliberately in the

hope of seeing some fiscal "mir-

acle" occur. But he said the fiscal

realities of some of the Mayor's

plans might logically require

lead time.

First Deputy Mayor John E.

Zuccotti said that while the

Mayor's proposal would include

a number of "initiatives"—re-

quests for more state and Fed-

eral aid—it would not depend

on any hoped-for change in

White House policy.

As the Mayor considered his

options, the City Actuary re-

emphasized another fiscal prob-

lem—the municipal pension

system. The actuary, Jonathan

Schwartz, submitted an ap-

proval that said the pension

fund deficit had grown, as of June

1974, to more than \$480 mil-

lion.

The size of the city's problem

with its five pension systems,

and the best means of dealing

with them, are the subject of

Continued on Page 31, Column 3

## Spy Said He'd Kill Himself If Exposed, Then Did So

Special to The New York Times

DALLAS, March 1—A Dallas

newspaper said tonight that

Norman J. Rees warned its

officials only hours before press-

ing Saturday night that he

would kill himself if the paper

ran a story exposing his alleged

double-agent spying activities

for the Soviet Union and the

Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The Dallas Times Herald

printed the expose in Sunday

editions that went to press at

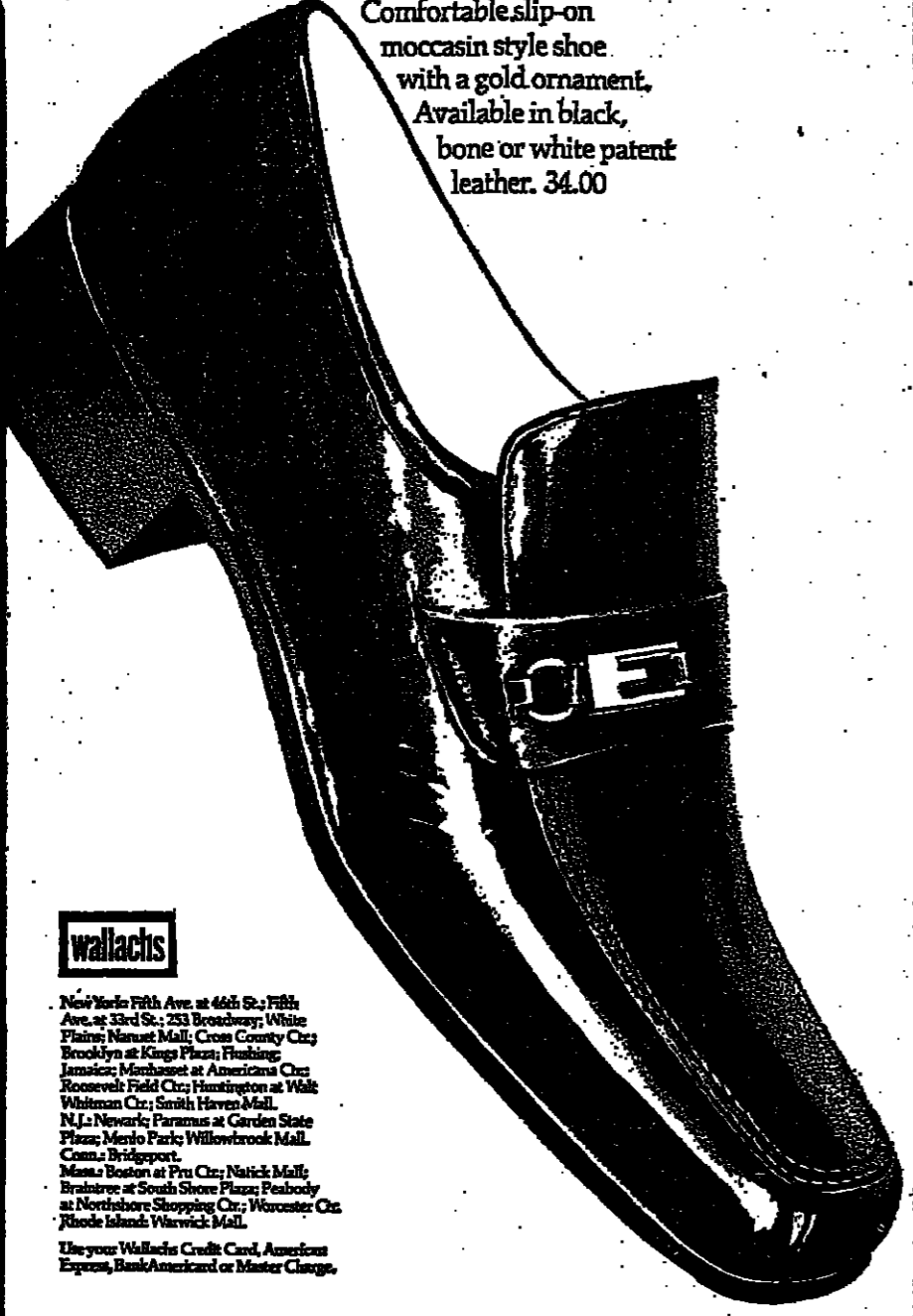
10 P.M. Saturday. Mr. Rees, a



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### France's Tax Time Brings On Fraudulent Accounting in Billions

By JAMES F. CLARITY  
Special to The New York Times

PARIS, March 1—Fiction worth billions of dollars has been submitted to the French Government in recent days, as the annual deadline for filing income declarations approaches.

The declaration deadline is midnight tonight and, according to official and knowledgeable unofficial estimates, some French taxpayers will again be trying to defraud the national treasury of an amount—\$11 billion—equivalent to 16 percent of the Government's total 1976 national budget.

While French tax fraud is traditional, it is getting increasing national attention this year because the Government, hard-pressed financially, is sounding unusually menacing toward cheats. The Finance Ministry is threatening to use computers and more dogged individual efforts by its inspectors to put cheats in jail. The ministry can hardly fail to surpass its record of last year, when only 740 formal legal actions were taken against alleged "traficants" as they are called in French.



A man signing his income declaration in Paris yesterday, the filing deadline.

**End of Cheating Predicted**

President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, who promised in 1970 when he was finance minister that tax cheating would be eliminated by 1975, has been silent on the fraud issue. But the Director of Taxes, Robert Bertheux, appeared on national television the other night and predicted, with a straight face, in writing on a blackboard that by 1983 "tax cheating will be an insignificant phenomenon" in the nation.

He denied that the Finance Ministry's threat to use computers to uncover fraud was a bluff, but did not dispute a contention by another tax expert that, in Paris, the odds

are that a taxpayer will be audited no more than once every 33 years.

No one in or out of government estimates how many citizens lie when declaring their incomes, but the conservative newspaper Figaro said in a recent page-one headline that "We Are All Tax Cheats," and that by 1983 "tax cheating will be an insignificant phenomenon" in the nation.

Most of the fraud is apparently committed by self-employed people—company owners, doctors, lawyers, perform-

ing artists. The income tax is graduated, and the declaration form is relatively simple to fill out. Income taxes are not automatically withheld from salaries.

A salaried employee, whose income is easily checked, has little room to be dishonest. A salaried executive with an annual income of about \$50,000, whose wife does not work outside the home and who has two children, should pay about one-fifth of his earnings in income taxes. The factory or office worker, with a much lower salary, will pay much

less in taxes, but still has 12 At the end of each week to 15 percent of salary withheld for Government social security and health insurance.

Another owner of a retail small business bought a chalet, listed it official admits, most tax fraud is covered with the help of "indicateurs"—informers—who report on their neighbors or em-

**How to Launder Profits**

The owner of a car for example, usually of that 10 percent of his profit, perhaps, is sold in machinery falling into and paid, perhaps, in his pocket. To avoid being caught, he goes to a casino and buys with the dirty money; after gambling for a while returns to the cashier with chips and asks for a cash. He may now add the money as portable things at roulette.

There are also proud who enjoy their battle of with the inspector. One owner insisted that he not pay back taxes because his business was bankrupt. The inspector gave him a receipt for his payments. Another owner of a retail small business bought a chalet, listed it official admits, most tax fraud is covered with the help of "indicateurs"—informers—who report on their neighbors or em-

### Soviet Mission Here Protests Riverdale Shooting

Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., March 1—The Soviet mission to the United Nations, in a protest made public today, has requested "effective steps to identify and punish those responsible" in a shooting incident at its residence in Riverdale last Friday.

The statement said that the shooting was the third "terrorist act" against buildings belonging to the Soviet Union in the New York area since 1971.

**Seeks 'Effective Steps' to Punish Those Responsible for Late-Night Incident**

Chief of the United States mission, W. Tapley Bennett Jr., formally expressed "deep regret" to the Soviet delegation in Washington, United States officials said that the shooting fell under Federal laws for the protection of foreign officials and was being pursued by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the New York police.

an urgent meeting of the United Nations Committee on Relations with the Host Country—the United States—to discuss the Riverdale shooting. The committee is scheduled to meet tomorrow, and the Soviet delegation serving on it is expected to demand stern American measures to prevent further attacks on foreign missions to the United Nations.

The Soviet note said that in the first half of February it had sent four protests to the United States denouncing "outrages and hostile acts" against Soviet institutions in New York.

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Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom center of the page.







# Germany Opens Its Doors to Kinsfolk From East

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY  
Special to The New York Times

**FRIEDLAND.** West Germany—Every day they come, 50 to 100 of them, as more than 558,000 have come in the last 25 years: ethnic Germans, from German-speaking families in Poland and the Soviet Union.

Though it is little noticed, and hardly news any more in this country, there has been a small but steady flow of immigrants from Eastern Europe, in both cold war and détente. Even from East Germany, sealed off by the Berlin wall and a border laid with minefields, 12,000 emigrants and refugees manage to come west every year. Their first step is at refugee processing camps like the ones at Friedland or at Giesen, centrally located and near the East German border.

Emanuel Beck, a 50-year-old native of the Ukraine, came from Estonia with his wife and three daughters Feb. 8 "so that our daughters would be able to speak German and marry into a real German family."

A Silesian couple who were afraid to disclose their names came from Poland the next day with their daughter "because Germans are second-class citizens in Poland, and we had enough."

**Life in Faraway Places**  
Willi Wolf came from Plauen in East Germany Feb. 6 with his wife, daughter and son-in-law and their three children. He says he left because he was badly paid, unhappy with living conditions and politically suspect to the Communist authorities.

"In East Berlin, the capital, life is pretty good," he said, "but you go to a faraway corner like Plauen and you have to search through three different stores to find a roll of toilet paper."

Held in contempt in many countries of Eastern Europe even now because of the suffering the Nazis inflicted there, ethnic Germans know that if they can manage to make their way to West Germany they will find a welcome.

So do East Germans who are unable or unwilling to live under the Communists. West Germany grants citizenship to anyone of Ger-

man ethnic origin no matter where they come from (though East German refugees are screened by both American and West German intelligence services first). In the camp at Friedland alone, 2.4 million people have come through since 1950. But ethnic Germans, like Jews who seek to emigrate from many Communist countries, are in a state of constant uncertainty about how long their governments will permit the outflow to continue. Only those with close relatives in West Germany are allowed by the Polish and Soviet Governments to apply to leave.

**"We Were Lucky"**  
"Please don't publish my name," a 42-year-old Silesian woman said at Friedland the other day. "My sister in Poland has also applied for an exit visa. We were lucky. Our application was finally accepted after three years and seven refusals. But I don't want to ruin my sister's chances by appearing to make propaganda against the Polish Government."

Silesia was the southeastern part of the German Reich until the end of World War II. The Allies then awarded most of it to Poland, and most of those Germans who had not fled before the advancing Soviet Army were driven out by the Poles after 1945. This woman, however, was only a child then and came back from Czechoslovakia to live in Oppeln, a city now called Opole.

There are a lot of our friends there who have given up their plans to leave," she said. "Their children don't speak German any more—it was forbidden after the war."

## The Proceedings In the U.N. Today

March 2, 1976  
GENERAL ASSEMBLY  
Special Committee Against Apartheid—3:00 P.M.  
Committee on Relations with United States as Host Country—10:30 A.M.  
Committee on Charter—10:30 A.M. and 3:00 P.M.

Tickets may be obtained at the public desk, main lobby, United Nations headquarters. Tours: 9 A.M. to 4:45 P.M.

and they grew up speaking Polish." Since 1950, 471,814 people like her have come to West Germany from Poland. "The number of people coming from Poland has increased since last October," said Albert Schulz, director of the Friedland camp. "There were 1,581 in January and we expect even more in February and March."

**Poland Keeps Promises**  
The reason, as Mr. Schulz sees it, is that the Polish Government has been living up to the promises all Eastern European countries made in Helsinki, Finland, last summer to be more liberal in allowing divided families to be reunited.

And last Aug. 1, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt negotiated a supplementary treaty with the Polish Communist party leader, Edward Gierek. It would allow 120,000 to 125,000 more ethnic Germans to emigrate by 1979 in exchange for \$95 million in trade credits and pension settlements from Bonn.

But because of Christian Democratic opposition to the treaty in West Germany, the upper house of the Bonn Parliament may refuse to ratify it. "It's hard to tell how many people will be allowed to come out if that happens," Mr. Schulz said. In the last four years, only 36,000 have been allowed to leave.

They leave with a few crates of possessions, and little else but a touching, naive sense of hope that things will be better for them here, despite the recession and high unemployment—something they know only from television broadcasts they distrust as propaganda. To help them get started, the West German Government gives them small sums

of money, special low-interest loans, and precedence for a rent-controlled modern apartment.

**Russia Leaves Its Stamp**  
But the adjustment is often difficult. Mr. Beck, for instance, is descended from a family that joined the great German emigration to the Ukraine in the 18th and 19th centuries. He is "German" only because he speaks German and has relatives in West Germany. In every other respect, he is a child of Russian culture. The contradiction in his situation finally drove him to try to leave.

Asked what happened to him during World War II, he says, "We were occupied by the Germans," and he uses the Russian "nyet" in place of the German "nein."

"Sometimes in Estonia people would hiss at us and call us 'Fascists' just because we were German," he said. "All I want is the chance to make a decent living and raise my daughters as what they are."

Stefanie Neudeck, who arrived in Düsseldorf from Leipzig in East Germany early this month, was not so happy.

"I married a West German who was on vacation with his parents in Leipzig just before Christmas," she said. "I left behind a fully furnished apartment and everything, and showed up in Düsseldorf with my son and daughter and—nothing. All he has is a furnished room. He told me the streets were paved with gold and he has nothing."

"I'm going to get divorced and try to find a job," she said. Her 3-year-old daughter, Jacqueline Pia, kept interrupting to ask, "Mommy, when do we go to camp again?"

## RISE IN AIR FARES OF 6% IS PLANNED

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4

The International Air Transport Association. They said that the increases included a 3 percent rise to meet higher fuel costs that had been decided upon last year but could not be introduced until the protracted negotiations of the last several weeks were completed.

The association said that the 35 carriers had agreed unanimously on increases that would probably work out to an average of 6 percent.

An association spokesman said that specific fares for

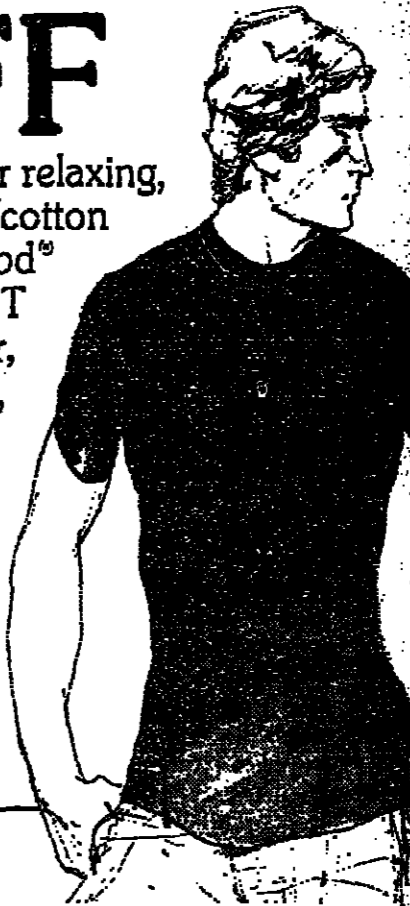
scheduled flights would not begin until May 1. While the economy round-trip ticket would cost \$306 during the peak, it would be \$666 for flights between London and New York covering both the peak summer season and the so-called shoulder season of the new what-to-charge passenger on the Concorde. Air France and British Airways had argued in favor of a surcharge of 10 percent, while a number of airlines equipped only with sonic jets were demanding 40 percent. The round-trip fare between New York and London has been put at \$1,300 more than the New York-Washington and Paris-Washington and Paris-London, \$1,658 and between London and London, \$1,600.

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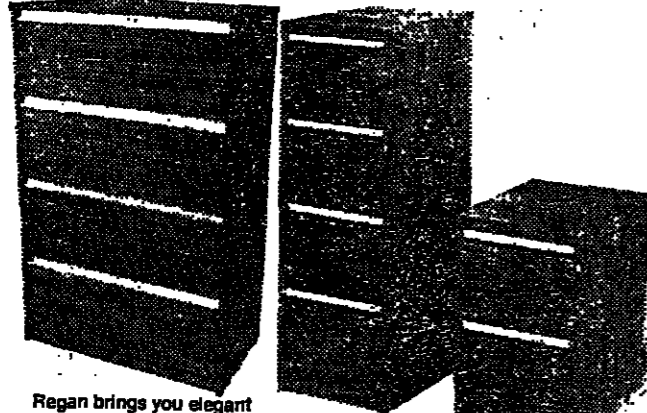
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### ONS VOTES AT-BELT BILL

#### British Measure Seeks Further Action Provides Penalties

**BERNARD WEINRAUB**  
of the New York Times  
ON March 1 — The  
Commons approved  
controversial measure  
the wearing of auto  
s compulsory in Brit-

ote was 249 to 139.  
id that the bill eroded  
liberty, and ques-  
Government's right  
legal penalties on  
dual's decision to haz-  
own life.

ing to the measure,  
and front-seat passen-  
making the regulation  
liable to a maximum  
100. The bill is expect-  
shaped into law by  
June, following discus-  
who should be exempt.  
ptions are expected  
de children, pregnant  
the disabled, local de-  
n and taxi drivers.

by Transport Chief  
y before the late night  
n Gilbert, the Trans-  
nister, said: "On the  
of this debate, the  
hundreds of our fellow  
will depend. I implore  
be mindful of tomor-  
ctions when they cas-  
es."

seemed pivotal in the  
re estimates in recent  
y Mr. Gilbert that seat  
ould save more than  
and lives and prevent  
serious injuries each  
s well as save \$120  
in health service costs  
e time.

freedom of the individ-  
r. Gilbert said tonight  
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We know the exper-  
is others. It is not  
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e are very much in  
of being the last."

ntly, Ireland and Italy  
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countries without seat  
vs. Tonight's ballot in  
use of Commons was  
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s voted without instruc-  
m their parties.

osition appears  
in recent weeks, opposi-  
the measure — with  
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e critics argued that seat  
ere dangerous, especial-  
e event of a car's over-  
and catching fire. The  
ajor motoring organiza-  
the Royal Automobile  
d the Automobile Asso-  
were divided over the  
association supported  
ion. The Automobile Club  
the use of seat belts,  
posed legal compulsion,  
because some drivers  
he belts uncomfortable.  
erson is uncomfortable  
the wheel, he or she  
entially dangerous driv-  
could cause accidents,"  
pokesman said.

where will it all end?"  
The Economist. "This  
command to wear seat  
Next year, a ban on  
? Then, no sugar in  
a? How long before the  
nent orders everyone  
a run before breakfast?  
a what that will save  
ith service in coronary  
nt forgone."

Labor Member of Parlia-  
David Ginsburg, said to-  
day: "The police have far  
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is of society today for  
burden them with this  
al problem and difficul-  
aking seat belts obliga-  
check pass-  
cross street-  
green on the road."

aps the most dramatic  
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y Jessel, a Conserva-  
member, spoke of the  
st year of his 5-year-old  
in an auto accident.  
ld was a passenger and  
ring a seat belt.  
is debate is basically  
ict between safety and  
," said Mr. Jessel, sup-  
the bill. "I believe the  
advantage is so great  
is worthwhile to allow  
infringement and min-  
fice of freedom."

### 90 Dance in Streets to Mark Carnival

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d, leaped, and wriggled  
in the spectacular cen-  
e of Rio's four-day car-  
prece.  
annual parade of sam-  
ool dancers began last  
and came to an ex-  
g climax this after-  
with two more nights  
the nonstop pre-Len-  
celebration.  
elers in costumes rang-  
rom bikinis to lavish  
red outfits swarmed to  
ficial balls and count-  
prompt parades, per-  
and samba dances in the  
streets, beaches, pubs  
partments.  
n the Mardi Gras car-  
more than half over,  
authorities reported the  
toll at 45. They gave  
tolls but said many of  
talties were from traf-  
accidents.

## TEE 'F



or relaxing.  
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the night light  
e. Saks  
Even



### Black Nationalists in Rhodesia Hail New Government Proposals

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, March 1 (Reuters)—Prime Minister Ian D. Smith today put forward new proposals in the Rhodesian constitutional talks that were hailed by the black nationalists as a near breakthrough.

After a two-and-a-quarter hour meeting with Mr. Smith's Government team, the nationalist leader, Joshua Nkomo, said that "new and interesting" proposals had been put forward.

He declined to elaborate, but a reliable African National Council source said later that the proposals had been put to the nationalists by Mr. Smith and that they represented a "near breakthrough."

A joint statement after the meeting said both sides would study the proposals and meet again next week.

The development is seen here as the first really hopeful sign emerging from the talks, which have been dragging on since December 16, with both sides admitting that a wide ideological gap separates their positions.

Mr. Nkomo wants early majority rule for the blacks but Mr. Smith rejects this. The constitutional dispute was begun on Nov. 11, 1965, when Mr. Smith's white minority Government declared independence from Britain.

The new constitutional proposals by Mr. Smith follows the visit here last week by a special British envoy, Lord Greenhill.

British Intervention Urged LUSAKA, Zambia, March 1 (Reuters)—The Times of Zambia today called for British military intervention in Rhodesia to overthrow Prime Minister Smith and to prevent large-scale killing.

The Times, owned by Zambia's ruling United Independence Party, said in an editorial: "The best that Britain can do to confine the conflict and save life is to assert her authority in Rhodesia militarily and disarm Smith directly ahead of the burst-out of the imminent free-for-all."

### Ethiopian Church Ex-Head Is Reported Under Arrest

NAIROBI, Kenya, March 1 (AP)—The deposed head of the Ethiopian Orthodox Church, Patriarch Abuna Theophilos, and several of his bishops have been arrested by the Ethiopian military government, the All-Africa Conference of Churches said today.

comment from Ethiopian officials. The All-Africa Conference of Churches, which has headquarters in Nairobi and represents more than 100 churches on the African continent, expressed "grave anxiety" over the fate of the patriarch and his bishops.

It said that it was sending a three-man delegation to Addis Ababa tomorrow to seek "clarification" from Ethiopian authorities.

NEW, USED AND SEMI-ANTIQU

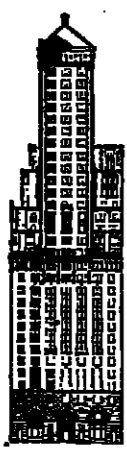
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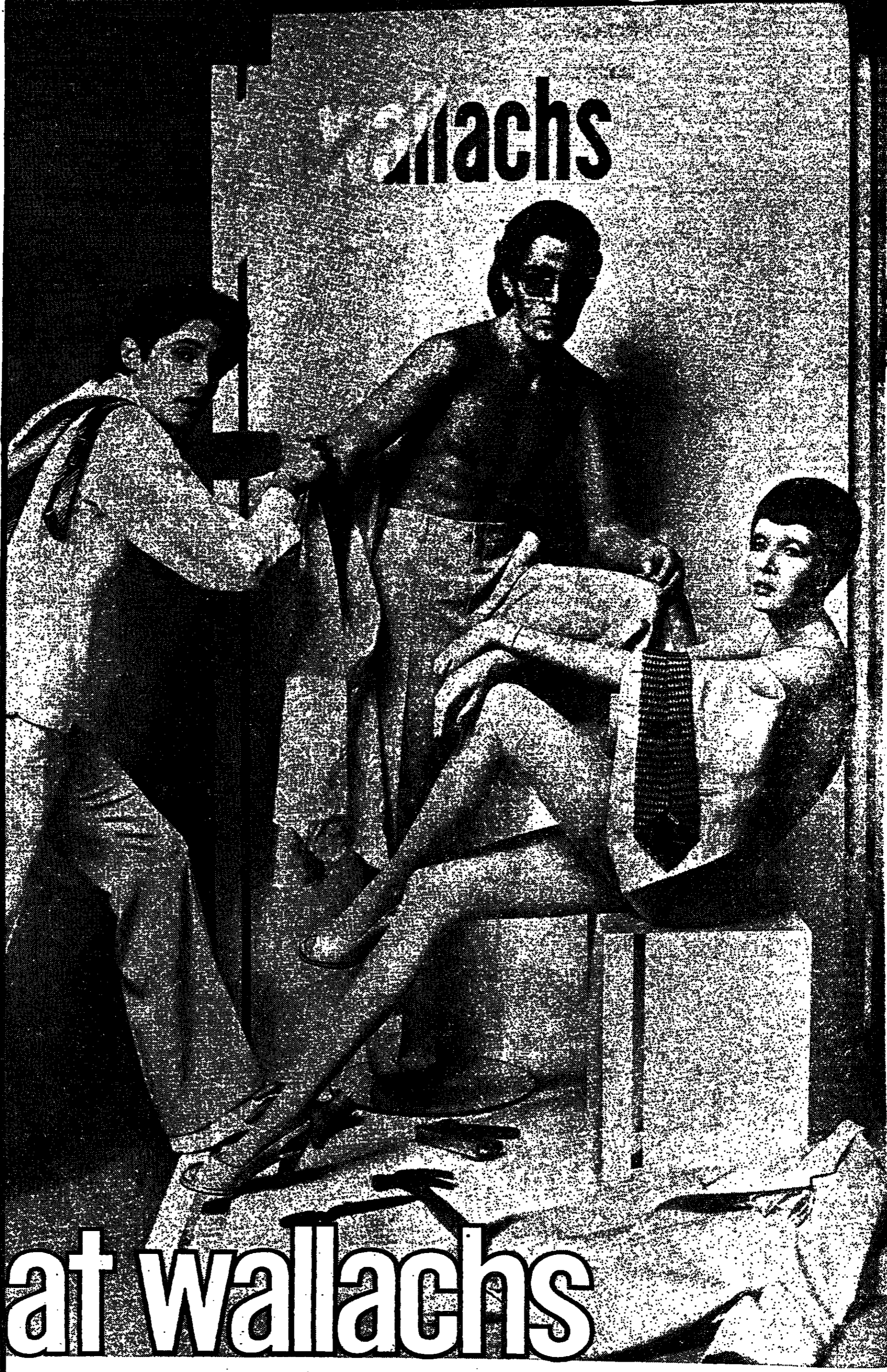
5-Drawer Letter \$84.75 Legal \$107.55	4-Drawer Letter \$75.20 Legal \$97.55	3-Drawer Letter \$64.90 Legal \$75.70	2-Drawer Letter \$53.45 Legal \$60.25
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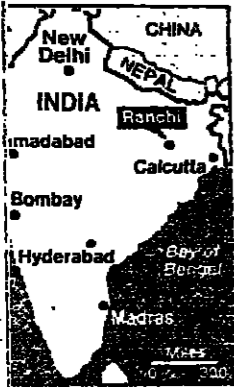
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# Over India Thriving, Productive

**WILLIAM BORDERS**  
 Staff Writer for The New York Times

CHENNAI, India, Feb. 25—In the huge factories, steel mills and power plants over the hills west of Chennai, is the other India, the heart and muscle of industrial vitality that of this country say tends to ignore. New York and London, now all about hunger primitive farming villages said an executive at a machinery plant in voicing a common sentiment. "But who knows India is not only making all of its own steel, in exporting a million tons this year," yet another paradox often baffling land India is not only one of the world's poorest countries but also one of the



New York Times/March 2, 1976

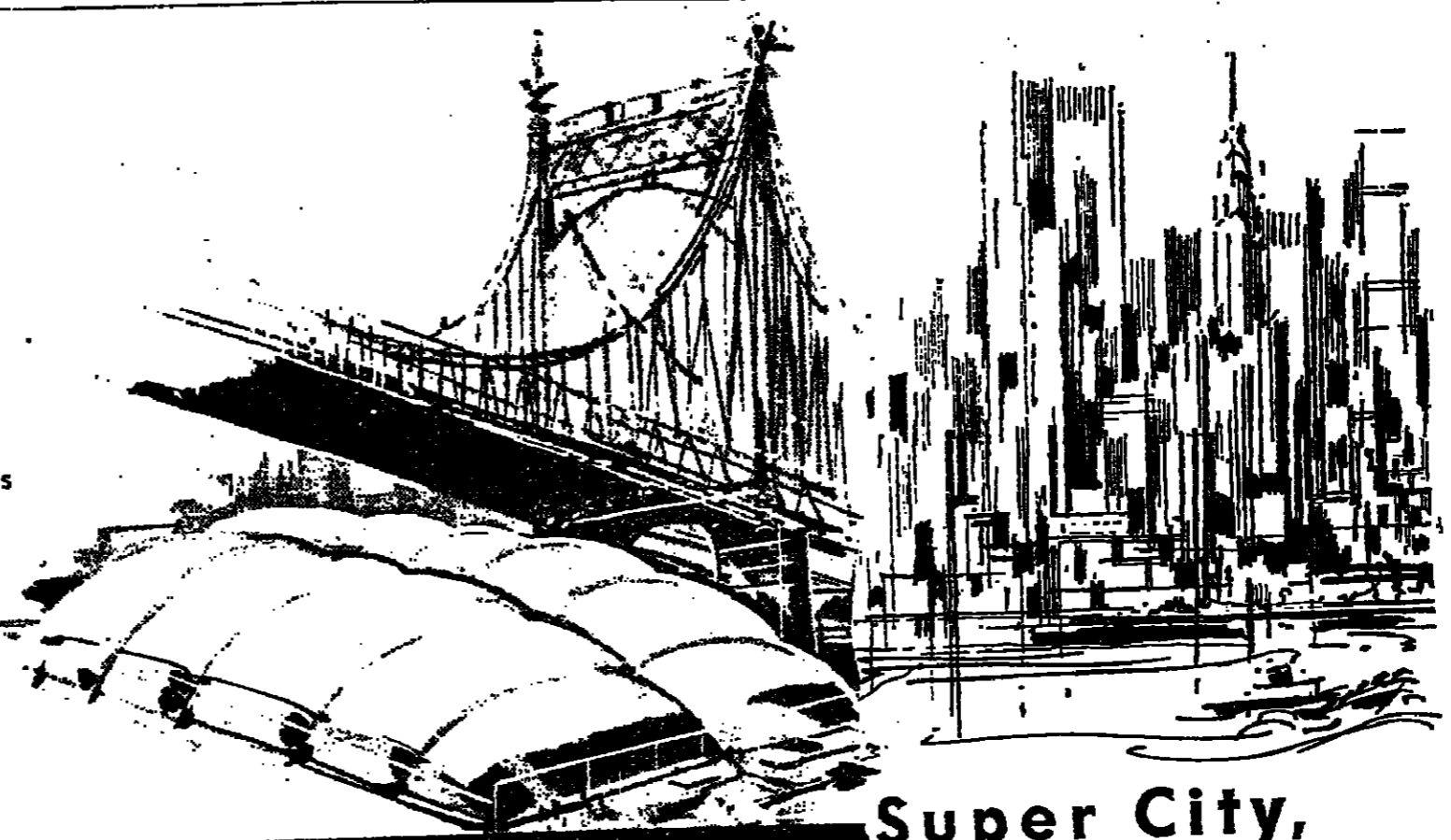
productive—fewer than 10 countries have a national product larger than India's. In contrast to the primitive in which many millions of its people still live, modern India, symbolized by towering smokestacks and tidy cities, is already a modern society, well on its way, some economists say, to becoming a real industrial power. In steel, the product which has increased nearly 20 percent in the last year, India manufactures a variety of technologically advanced products that the rest of the third world either imports or does not produce, including precision instruments, electronic calculators. The rush to exploit this abundant deposits of iron and other minerals has been a source of industrial cities and towns, which has doubled in size in the last 10

years. India has a population of 600 million, most of them concentrated at least indirectly in the heavy engineering industry, a huge number of industrial equipment where a man with few skills can earn \$70 a month, a wage by Indian standards. Prime Minister Indira Gandhi referred to projects such as foundries and dams as "the new face of modern India," she said to her daughter, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, he once complained that the West was ignoring India's industrial progress.

Blueprints to Bricks—The official complaints, an effort to change India's international image, increased in the eight years since the Government aroused a storm of protest overseas by suspending civil liberties and ignoring its opponents in a campaign against what it called "subversion." The latest effort to improve the country's image, an example is "From Blueprints to Bricks," an extensively published booklet in Washington. In criticism flows from a view of [India's] "achievements," the declares, offering "a and balanced perspective of India's potential and progressive record during the first quarter-century of independence." It follows a statistical of achievements—of electricity has tripled in the last 10 years; production has quadrupled.

Reading the Word—A campaign to spread the word is not limited to government. An economic private business in had this to say: "I've been overseas and my think of India as a land of hungry, half-peasants. Why, the sized assembly lines much a symbol of India's going as the oxcart that everybody writes about." A sensitivity about the two-wheeled oxcart, a metaphor for the country's backwardness is in the fact that the published by the employees an entire page warning the question: "Is India still dependent on the West?" still performs a vital role in rural areas, but it is supplemented by transport, the railways, planes," the book deals with a barrage of statistics about the number of locomotives, freight ships, trucks and air-

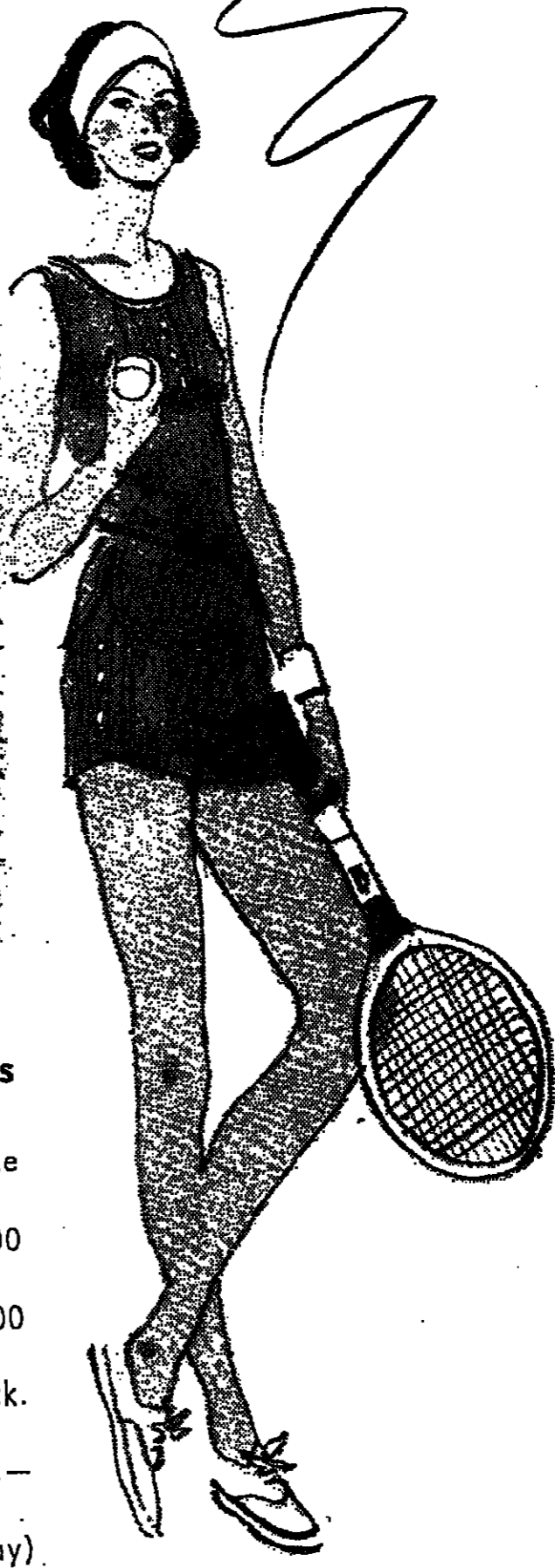
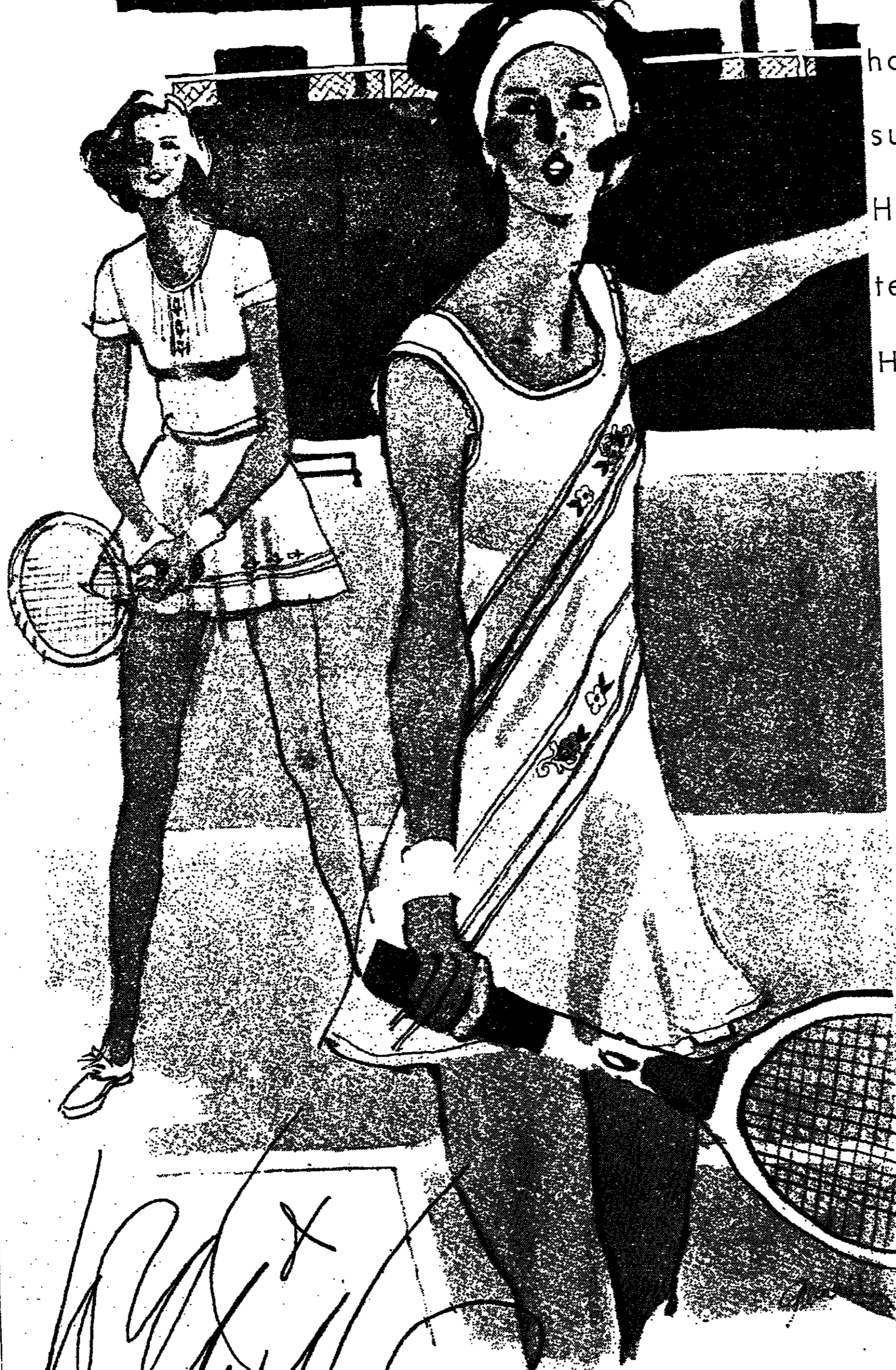
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# Portuguese Flee Mozambique and Tell of Persecution

By MARVINE HOWE  
Special to The New York Times

LISBON, Feb. 29—Portugal is receiving a new wave of refugees, this time from its former East African colony of Mozambique.

Unlike the refugees from Angola, the Portuguese from Mozambique are not fleeing civil war but rather the rigors of independence.

For the past month, almost daily flights have brought refugees from Mozambique with bitter tales of "persecution, work camps and now the nationalization of property and children."

A new airlift that began last week to Windhoek in South West Africa, is expected to bring out more than 7,000 Portuguese fleeing continued unrest in southern Angola.

It is estimated that more than half a million refugees

have fled the two former colonies to Portugal in the past year, and more are coming.

Attention has focused on Mozambique, where the dominant nationalist movement, the Mozambique Liberation Front, took over without the upheavals caused by the three warring independence movements in Angola.

In the last few weeks, however, there have been urgent appeals by lawyers and relatives to start an airlift to Mozambique to save the remaining some 50,000 Portuguese and an unknown number of Mozambicans opposed to the new regime.

At present, there are no direct flights between Portugal and Mozambique and the refugees are coming by commercial lines through Angola.

The Minister of Cooperation with Former Colonies, Vitor Crespo, said recently to the

weekly Jornal that he was concerned over the fate of the Portuguese community in Mozambique.

The minister, Portugal's former High Commissioner in Mozambique, has urged Portuguese settlers to stay in Mozambique and to work for the newly independent state.

Now, however, he insists that "the rules must be clearly defined" if Portuguese are going to remain in Mozambique, particularly in the civil service.

Mozambique has called for Portuguese technical assistance and there are now about 120 volunteers.

The Portuguese weekly Tempo recently published a dramatic appeal for help from 86 prisoners in the Maputo Industrial Penitentiary. Some of them have been held since March 1975—although the country received independence only in June and the Ministry of Cooperation has claimed that all preindependence prisoners were released.

The newspaper also published a list of another hundred names of people said to be imprisoned in different parts of the country.

"No Future for Portuguese"

"There's no future for Portuguese in Mozambique, only persecution, insults and provocations," a 58-year-old office worker said, refusing to give his name. He carried two small plastic bags with clothing, which he said was all he had saved from 30 years of work in Mozambique. He has a brother somewhere in Portugal and is going to try to find him and begin a new life.

He and a group of refugees arrived here from Mozambique Thursday and were waiting in the airport for the National Refugee Agency to find some kind of lodgings for them.

Lidia Sousa Pereira, a 49-year-old woman who came here with her daughter, on the same flight, said she had left because of constant harassment and arbitrary arrests.

"You had to take your identity card with you to the grocery shop or you'd be arrested," she said. "They were always picking up people for nothing—like the boy arrested for working overtime or another one for carrying a piece of wire."

Cases of Torture Reported

None of the refugees in the group had suffered ill treatment but all said they knew of cases of torture and harassment.

Amilcar dos Santos Pereira, a former paratrooper, said he had seen civilians beaten up or arrested on any pretext—for parking on a sidewalk or accidentally driving into the ropes that cordon off the Government headquarters area.

"But it's the people who were with the Portuguese Army—blacks as well as whites—whose lives are in danger," Mr. Pereira emphasized. He said he had received reports that about 60 of the 80 men in his army company, mostly blacks, had disappeared and had probably been killed.

When Mr. Pereira got out of the paratroops in October 1974, he took a job in a bank in Maputo, formerly Lourenço Marques, "so they wouldn't know I was a former military man." But he was harassed by the secret police and so sent his wife and baby son to Portugal at the end of December and fled himself on Feb. 2.

Since then, he has been sleeping in Lisbon police stations and trying to find a job. His wife is with relatives in a village in northern Portugal.

"The Portuguese have to get out of Mozambique or they'll all be killed," he said flatly. He is now trying to persuade his mother, a widow, to leave now that their home and rock quarry have been nationalized.

A 34-year-old Portuguese journalist, who was arrested and held for two months in the Maputo penitentiary, said that the Mozambique Liberation Front had begun to arrest people "at random," even before independence.

"Whole families have been detained and there are reports of many children dying," he said.

## Portuguese Cling to Old Ways, New Upheavals Notwithstanding

TOMAR, Portugal, March 1—With a burst of fireworks, the Templars' white and red banner was raised over the town hall and other public buildings today as this provincial town celebrated its 816th birthday.

It was the first time that this prosperous textile, wood and market city founded by the Order of the Templars had enjoyed such an elaborate birthday celebration and the message was clear. Despite two years of political and social upheavals, the Portuguese are still clinging fiercely to their history, traditions and culture.

"It is our eternal values that make it possible for us to survive the revolution," said Fernando Leitão, publisher of O Templário, one of the three local weekly newspapers sponsoring the commemoration.

Today's festivities were also meant to be an act of defiance against the self-proclaimed city council, which seized power shortly after the military coup against the right-wing dictatorship on April 25, 1974.

Council's 'Apathy' Condemned

The townspeople are strongly critical of the Communist-dominated council for its "apathy." Road works have been started but never completed. The popular Easter time Festivals of the Trays, which was a major tourist attraction, has been banned because the council considered it "reactionary."

One of the sponsoring newspapers, the Cidade de Tomar, called on the 15,000 inhabitants of the city to put aside "suffocating and obsessive party politics" and remember their artistic heritage.

The dusty and potholed roads and the revolutionary slogans scrawled on walls and monuments have not diminished the nobility of this city, which was a favorite hunting and fishing resort for the kings of Portugal, the seat of the Templars and the headquarters of the military Order of Christ. It was this wealthy order that financed Prince Henry the Navigator's explorations.

Many Prominent Guests

The city birthday party acquired national dimensions as prominent guests poured into town. There was the native son, Gen. António Silva Cardoso, former High Commissioner in Angola and possible presidential candidate, the Minister of Labor Tomás Rosa, and others.

It was a sparkling day and the peach trees and mimosa were in full bloom. Several hundred townspeople and guests gathered in the mosaic-paved 16th-century Praça of the republic where a wreath was placed on the statue of Guadalupe Pais, the Grand Master of the Templars, who ordered a fortified castle to be built here in 1160.

The handsome walls of the citadel with their square towers still dominate Tomar and the city's numerous fine old churches. But many of Tomar's artistic treasures disappeared during the Napoleonic invasions of 1810.

Map of Vietnam Omits North-South Border

SAIGON, South Vietnam, March 1 (UPI)—Authorities have issued a new, official map of Vietnam that eliminates the border between North and South for the first time in 22 years.

Although formal reunification will not be official until a nationwide election April 25, most Vietnamese consider unity an accomplished fact.

The new map pointedly left out the usual border marking—roughly the 17th Parallel—a result of the 1954 Geneva accords splitting Vietnam into two countries divided by a three-mile demilitarized zone.

Included on the map are the Paracel and Spratly Islands in the South China Sea, claimed by Vietnam, China and Taiwan. The Philippines also claim the Spratly chain.

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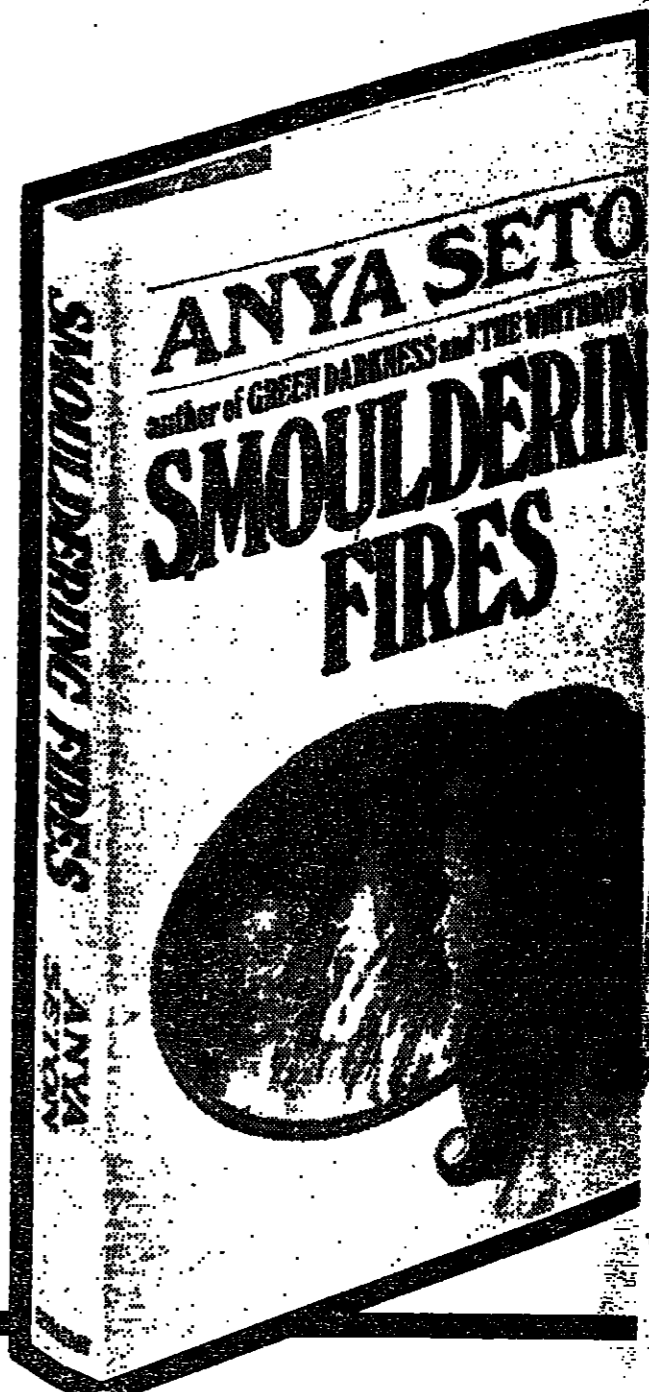
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### Foreign Aid Cut HT BY FORD

on what may be spent in a particular program.  
But the House Appropriations Committee today refused to go along with that formula on the ground that the Administration had not sought such a large additional amount.  
On Wednesday the House of Representatives is expected to approve an aid authorization bill for 1978 that includes provisions for the 25 percent increase for the transitional quarter. But the House is also scheduled to vote on Thursday for an appropriations bill that does not include it.  
This means that for \$1.1 billion additional to be approved,

including the \$556 million additional for Israel, the Senate must pass an appropriations bill to that effect and the House must then accept the Senate version. Israeli supporters said today they expected that in an election year Congress would do that.  
The Israeli drive for the additional \$556 million stems from the Administration's decision, disclosed earlier and confirmed today, to seek a total of \$1.8 billion in aid for Israel in the 1977 fiscal year, of which \$1 billion would be military and \$800 million economic assistance.  
This represents about \$300 million less in military credits,

than was sought for Israel in the 1976 bill.  
The Administration has said that there is no need for Israel to receive additional aid in the transitional quarter, but will not object if Congress approves extra funds.  
The \$500 million reduction in the Israeli aid figure for 1977 in the 1976 program, the Middle East, or 47 percent, represents virtually the half-side of the aid program. The economic side has been reduced in a variety of ways.  
Because the worldwide food situation has improved, the amount of subsidized food for Israel, the second largest amount planned for 1977 is down half over, is that the Administration did not submit the bulk of its requests until last October, following the Egyptian-Israeli Sinai agreement signed last September.

introduced from \$85 million to \$71 million, contributions to international organizations for aid purposes would be reduced.  
As in the current year, the Middle East in 1977 will again represent the major share of the foreign-aid program—\$3.7 billion of \$7.8, or 47 percent. In the 1976 program, the Middle East was listed for \$4.3 billion, or 49 percent.  
After the \$1.8 billion for Israel, the second largest amount planned for 1977 is \$910 million for Egypt. Of that amount, \$160 million would be for food imports to October, following the Egyptian-Israeli Sinai agreement signed last September.

in the 1976 program Egypt was listed for \$925 million, of which \$176 million was in food-import assistance.  
Pending passage by the Congress of the foreign-aid authorization and appropriations bill for 1978, money is being allocated on the basis of past legislation.  
The main reason that Congress has not completed action on the 1976 legislation, even though the fiscal year is more than half over, is that the Administration did not submit the bulk of its requests until last October, following the Egyptian-Israeli Sinai agreement signed last September.

India Bans the Publication  
Of Report U.S. Shelves Aid

DELHI, March 1 (AP)—The Indian Government today banned the publication of a report that the United States had shelved aid to India because of the public opinion of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.  
The report, in The New York Times Sunday, quoted United States and Indian officials as saying the Ford Government's aid program talks about a \$770 million development program and decided not to renew it.

The officials cited a speech by Mrs. Gandhi last month in which she spoke of the "gravest danger of outside interference in India" in a barely veiled reference to the United States and the Central Intelligence Agency.  
ISTANBUL, Turkey, March 1 (AP)—The Orient Express, on its way from Paris to Istanbul, smashed into a bus at a crossing 85 miles west of here today, killing about a 870 people. Railroad officials said nine persons were killed and at least 29 injured. The bus was carrying Turkish workers to a factory when it drove over the railroad crossing, the officials said.

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**Warren Was Reportedly Told  
Of C.I.A. Efforts to Kill Castro**

WASHINGTON, March 1 (AP)—The Senate Select Committee on intelligence has evidence that Earl Warren knew of attempts by the Central Intelligence Agency to kill Fidel Castro, the Cuban Prime Minister, but not until three years after the Warren Commission finished investigating the assassination of President Kennedy, well-informed sources said today.

Jack Anderson, the columnist, said he, too had obtained the evidence, which he described as a Secret Service memorandum relating information from Chief Justice Warren to the then-Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, J. Edgar Hoover.

Mr. Anderson said that Chief Justice Warren got the information from an Anderson source at a meeting arranged by Drew Pearson, Mr. Anderson's predecessor. Mr. Anderson said that the memorandum had incorrectly stated that Chief Justice Warren was told that Mr. Castro had ordered Mr. Kennedy's assassination in retaliation for attempts against him.

The Las Vegas Sun said today in a copyrighted article by its publisher, Hank Greenspun, that Mr. Castro had instigated the assassination of President Kennedy and "very probably" that of Senator Robert F. Kennedy in retaliation for five attempts against Mr. Castro.

The Sun said that information for its article had come from a confidential source and was documented by a secret report in the hands of the Senate committee. Whether the report Mr. Greenspun cited and the memorandum described by Mr. Anderson are the same could not be established. A spokesman for Senator

Richard S. Schweiker, Republican of Pennsylvania, who is heading the intelligence committee's investigation of the assassination of President Kennedy, refused to confirm or deny that the memorandum exists. Mr. Schweiker has questioned repeatedly how the Warren Commission could have investigated Mr. Kennedy's assassination adequately without knowledge of the C.I.A.'s attempts on Mr. Castro's life.

Mr. Anderson, who refused both access to his copy of the memorandum and permission to quote from it, said that it had been written by James J. Rowley, former head of the Secret Service, relating information about the C.I.A. and Mr. Castro from Chief Justice Warren to Mr. Hoover for investigation. Both Chief Justice Warren and Mr. Hoover are now dead.

**Hundreds of Birds Killed  
By Pacific Ocean Oil Spill**

SEATTLE, March 1 (AP)—An oil spill killed hundreds of sea birds along a 250-mile stretch of Pacific Ocean beach in Washington and Oregon during the weekend, the Coast Guard said today.

One Coast Guard spokesman said there is less than a 10 percent chance that the spill's source or cause will be learned. No estimate was available of the total amount of oil involved. In most areas, the oil had dissipated.

Dead birds were found at Tillamook Bay, Ore., around the mouth of the Columbia River, between Moclips and Ocean Shores on the Washington coast and north along a two-mile stretch of beach south of Cape Flattery, the Coast Guard said.

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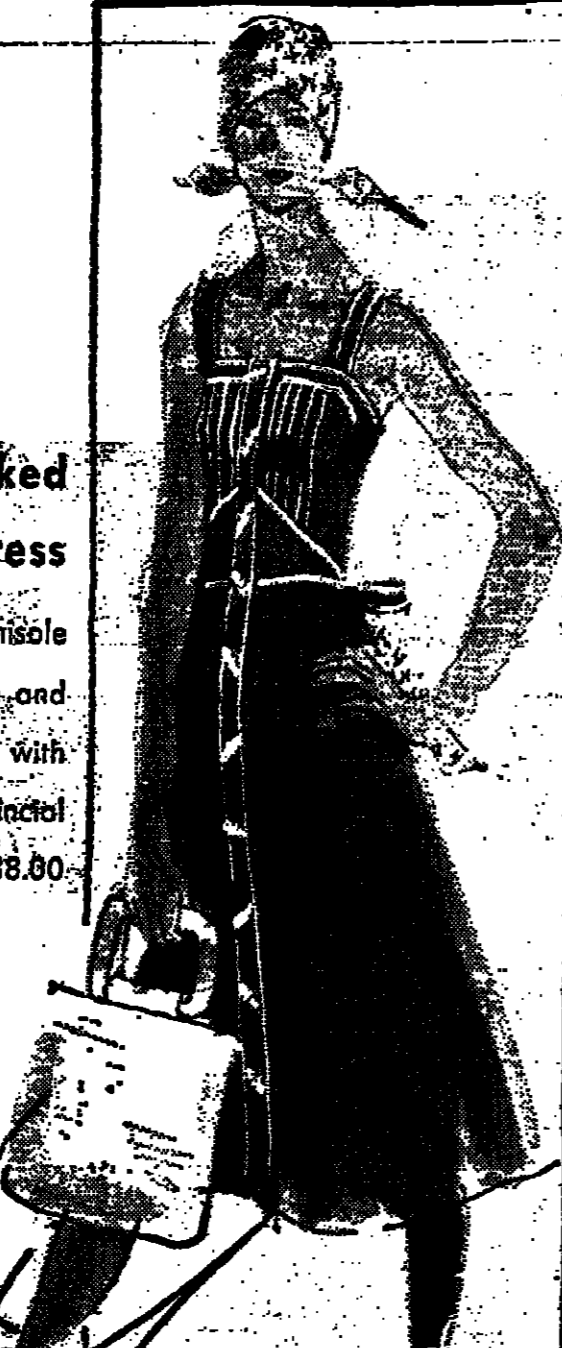
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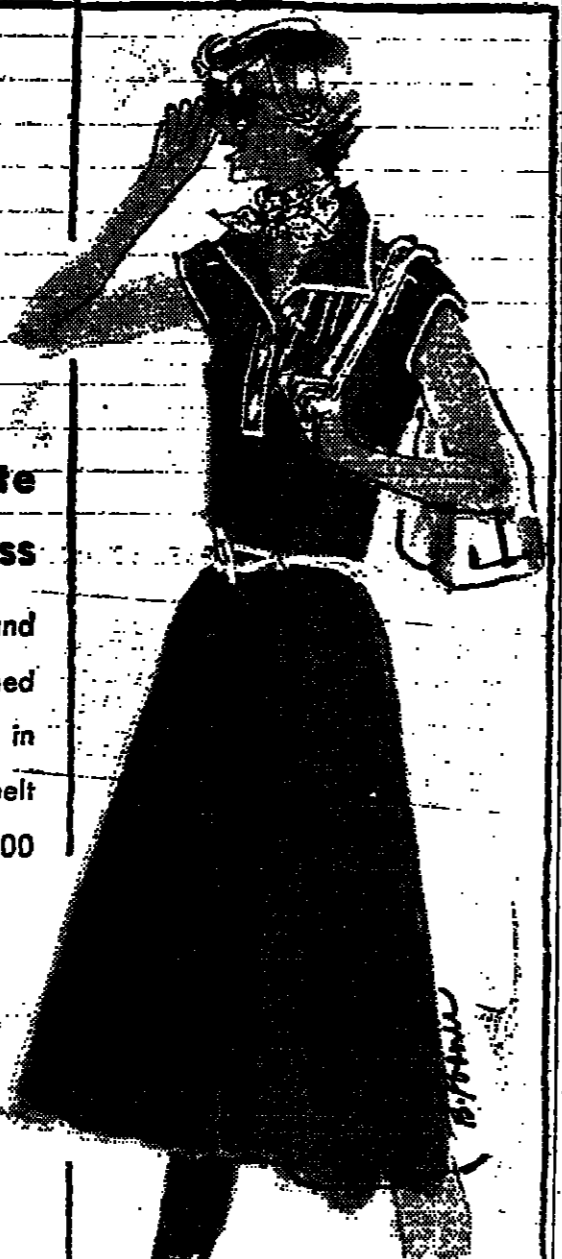


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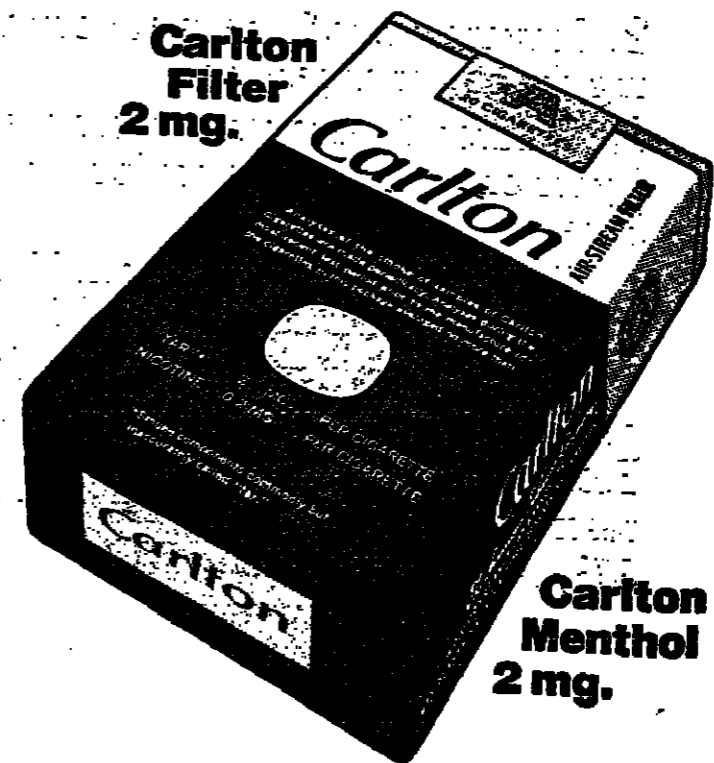
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Brand V (Menthol)	11	0.7
Brand T (Filter)	11	0.6
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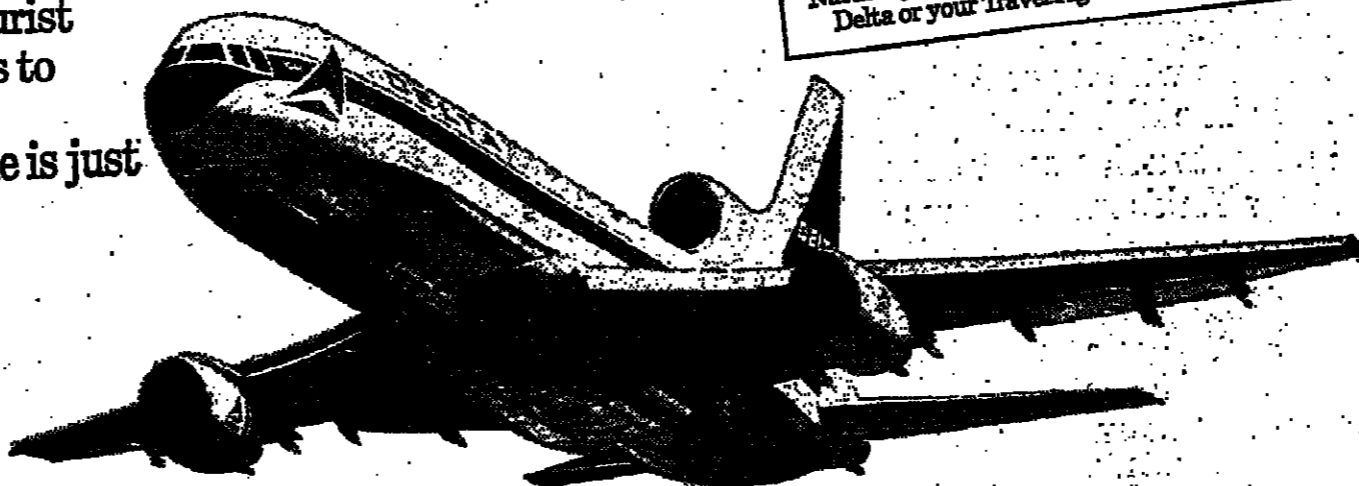
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5:40p N Royal Service	8:14p Nonstop	—
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## Ford Says 'In Time' He Expects To Talk With Nixon on China

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 1—President Ford said today that "in time" he will probably talk to former President Richard M. Nixon about Mr. Nixon's journey to China.

But the President said that neither he nor Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger planned to "debate" Mr. Nixon to determine what diplomatic insights he might have gained in more than eight hours of private conversation with Chinese leaders.

Moreover, in an interview that revealed more about the political sensitivity of the Nixon journey than about its possible diplomatic impact, Mr. Ford told a Miami television reporter the timing of the China trip "was very bad from our point of view."

Mr. Ford, whose pursuit of détente with the Soviet Union has been criticized by Ronald Reagan, also said in the interview that he had discarded the word "détente" from his own political lexicon. But Mr. Ford made clear he had not discarded pursuit of rapprochement.

Last August, the President told an American Legion convention he disliked the French word "détente," because it suggested an easing of tension without acknowledging a firmness of national resolve.

"I don't use the word détente any more," he said today. "I think what we ought to say is that the United States will meet with the superpowers, the Soviet Union and with China and others, and seek to relax tensions so that we can continue a policy of peace through strength."

The President also appeared sensitive to increasing criticism of détente by Mr. Reagan, his rival for the Republican Presidential nomination. Although endorsing continued pursuit of better relations with the Soviet Union and China, Mr. Ford said that the word "détente" was not a satisfactory description of a policy of "peace through strength."

Mr. Nixon's departure for Peking three days before the Feb. 24 Republican Presidential primary in New Hampshire "probably had an unsettling impact" on the President's first campaign encounter with Mr. Reagan, Mr. Ford told Richard Whitcomb of Television Station WCKT in Miami.

The President said, as he had last week in a similar interview, that the political fallout from Mr. Nixon's journey was still being analyzed. But while Mr. Ford had said last week that his predecessor's trip "probably was harmful" to the Ford can-

didacy, he seemed certain of it today.

"People weren't quite sure what was going to happen with the trip, and so I think the timing was very bad from our point of view," he said.

The coolness of the White House toward Mr. Nixon's re-emergence as a world traveler was underscored by the President. He said that if Mr. Nixon had learned anything of value in China—"and it might be or it might not be"—then Mr. Nixon would presumably "contact the proper people."

In the interview, Mr. Ford also suggested that Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama and Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington were doing a disservice to the country by making busing of school children an issue in the Massachusetts Democratic primary tomorrow.

The President did not name either Presidential aspirant, but told the interviewer that "the intensity of the debate" over busing among some candidates "has heightened emotions and probably not helped the situation in several of the cities where it is a controversial issue."

He said that it would be "beneficial" to temper political debate over school busing "so we don't excite and create more emotion."

**Ford Is Going to Illinois**  
(WASHINGTON, March 1) (Reuters)—President Ford will campaign in Illinois on Friday and Saturday and may make another swing through Florida next Sunday or Monday, the White House said today.

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# Hearst Defense Says F.B.I. Hid Favorable Evidence

By WALLACE TUR. Special to The New York Times.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1—Patricia Hearst's defense rested today after losing a fight to have the bank robbery charge against her dismissed on the assertion that the Federal Bureau of Investigation had suppressed photo evidence that tended to clear her.

Her lawyers contended that the pictures showed clearly that she was covered by guns of her captors, members of the so-called Symbionese Liberation Army, during the robbery of the Sunset branch of the Kibworth Bank on April 15, 1974. The Government successfully challenged the charge that evidence had been suppressed.

The defense presentation lasted 12 days. The major part of it was from Miss Hearst, who spent most of five court days on the stand.

Three psychiatrists testified for three days that in their opinion she had been the victim of "thought reform" and "coercive persuasion" and suffered from "survivor's syndrome" as a result of her mistreatment at the hands of her kidnappers.

**Coercion Is Charged**

The defense said that although Miss Hearst was in the bank with a gun in her arms when it was robbed, she was there by coercion, that she feared for her life and expected to be shot down during the robbery by the revolutionaries who had kidnapped her and were using her for propaganda purposes.

Miss Hearst was in hiding for more than a year after her kidnapping. She was afraid to go home, she testified, and thought that her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph A. Hearst, would not want to see her again. She was arrested last Sept. 18.

Today, the allegation that favorable evidence had been suppressed came as Albert Johnson, one of Miss Hearst's lawyers, questioned an F.B.I. photo expert, Vernon L. Kipping, about differences in the two sets of photographic prints that the Government has supplied to the defense.

There is a strict rule that the Government must provide to the defense any such evidence that it has. Some cases, such as the Daniel L. Ellsberg trial in the Pentagon papers case, have been dismissed by judges who found that the Government had not followed the rule.

Mr. Kipping, who early in the trial presented the motion pictures made from bank surveillance photos, was the witness through whom Mr. Johnson attempted to establish the claim that evidence had been withheld.

**New Prints Delivered**

As the trial opened, the Government provided the defense with a stack of 5-by-7-inch black-and-white prints said to be of every negative exposed by the bank surveillance cameras. The defense wanted 8-by-10 prints and these were delivered during the trial.

Today, Mr. Johnson matched up 73 of them and found that the original 5-by-7 prints did not show Camilla Hall, member of the S.L.A., as she stood at one end of the bank.

The 8-by-10 photos did show Miss Hall. Mr. Johnson sought to get Mr. Kipping to say that the larger prints showed Miss Hall pointing her gun at Miss Hearst, who stood in the center of the bank.

"Not so, I believe," the witness insisted. "More toward the people at the counter."

At another point, Mr. Kipping said, "She seems to be looking toward [Donald] DeFreeze, [an S.L.A. member], but her weapon is pointed toward the counter."

Mr. Johnson then challenged Mr. Kipping on the motion picture film, which had been made from the still pictures. Had

**EVIDENCE RULED OUT IN THE HARRIS CASE**

LOS ANGELES, March 1 (UPI)—A Superior Court Judge ruled today that evidence seized in the San Francisco hideout of William and Emily Harris could not be used against them in their trial on robbery, kidnapping and assault charges.

Judge Mark Brandler said the evidence was seized illegally because agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation did not have search warrants when they entered the Harris' apartment after the survivors of the self-styled Symbionese Liberation Army were captured last Sept. 18.

Entering the apartment without a warrant "was not justified under any recognizable judicial exception," Judge Brandler ruled.

The evidence was listed on a 137-page inventory submitted to the court earlier. It included diaries, writings by various S.L.A. members, books, records and what F.B.I. agents said were the components of pipebombs.

Judge Brandler said that F.B.I. agents had the Harris under surveillance for 30 hours prior to their arrest and had ample time to obtain search warrants.

**Arizona Equal Rights Fails**

PHOENIX, March 1 (AP)—The proposed equal rights amendment failed on a 15-15 vote in the Arizona Senate today, ending any possibility that the measure could be approved in the legislature this year. The proposal was killed earlier in the House.

Miss Hall also been cut out of this? the defense lawyer asked. The film was shown again, and in it Camilla Hall was seen as a shadowy figure with a gun that seemed to be pointing toward the bank's counter. Not until the holdup group, with its loot of \$10,690, was leaving the bank did Miss Hall appear as a fully recognizable figure.

Mr. Kipping explained that the film in the bank surveillance camera had run off track, which resulted, he said, in a trimming of the image by the masking edges when the 5-by-7-inch prints were made with an automatic printer in Washington.

When the error was discovered, he said, the 8-by-10-inch prints of the full negative were made and delivered to the defense.

This exchange came after the defense lost a hard-fought attempt to get into evidence an expert's opinion that Miss Hearst was not the author of tape recorded messages that tied her to revolutionary philosophies.

The witness whose opinions were rejected by Judge Oliver Carter of Federal District Court was Dr. Margaret Thaler Singer, a research psychologist at the University of California at Berkeley.

Her evidence would have been based on her dissection of the language of the so-called "Tania interview," a document found in the apartment where William and Emily Harris were arrested, and which is in part written in Miss Hearst's hand.

The Harris were members of the S.L.A., the radical group that abducted Miss Hearst on Feb. 4, 1974, and that staged the bank robbery for which Miss Hearst is on trial.

**Statements Disavowed**

After listening to Dr. Singer's testimony, Judge Carter said that he would not admit it in evidence unless something occurred later in the trial to change his mind.

"When I come to the point where it is a field (the study of speech patterns) never accepted before, I am very much constrained to say I should not do it," he told F. Lee Bailey, Miss Hearst's chief defense lawyer. Mr. Bailey had argued that the jury should hear Dr. Singer.

Dr. Singer said that given enough known material, she could determine if any questioned material had been written by the author of the known material. In Miss Hearst's case, she said, the inflammatory statements by "Tania," the name Miss Hearst has said that her captors gave her, were written by someone else.

Miss Hearst was kidnapped from her Berkeley apartment, disappeared into the underground and was arrested here Sept. 18, 1975. The Government has responded to her defense by asserting that tape recorded messages and the Tania interview show that she was a willing recruit of the S.L.A.

Dr. Singer's evidence was offered to buttress Miss Hearst's testimony that she read only materials that had been provided to her by her captors.

**Style Is Tested**

"The language style in the tapes can be tested and established," Dr. Singer testified in an evidentiary hearing out of the hearing of the jury. Later, she said, she found that of 25 separate messages read by tape recordings, "20 were read from scripts, and five were spontaneous."

Dr. Singer said that Miss Hearst's contributions to the first three S.L.A. tapes were in the defendant's own style, which the researcher characterized as emphasizing simple sentences beginning with a noun followed quickly by a verb, as opposed to the complex sentence beginnings of Angela Atwood, an S.L.A. member killed on May 17, 1974, in Los Angeles in a police assault in which six members of the revolutionary group died.

Mrs. Atwood wrote the scripts, Dr. Singer said, that Miss Hearst read on the fourth, fifth and sixth S.L.A. tapes. The sixth tape was dated in the San Francisco hideout about April 1, 1974, the day Miss Hearst said that she was released from her closet prison.

In that tape, Miss Hearst announced that she was not taking the opportunity to return to her family, but had joined the S.L.A. to "stay and fight" for its revolutionary aims. She announced her S.L.A. name, Tania, in that tape. Dr. Singer used that announcement to illustrate her point.

**Talks In Present Tense**

"Miss Hearst tends to talk to you in the present tense," the research psychologist said. "But here she says on the tape, 'I have been given the name of Angela' which is the way Angela Atwood speaks. If it had been Miss Hearst speaking, she would have said 'I am called Tania' or 'They call me Tania.'"

Another tape was made after the bank robbery. In that one, Miss Hearst said that she had not been forced to take part in the robbery. But Dr. Singer said that that, too, was a statement written for the defendant by Mrs. Atwood. Mrs. Atwood also wrote the statements made on early tapes by Donald DeFreeze, the escaped convict who called himself Cinque, the witness said.

But after Mrs. Atwood, Mr. DeFreeze and four other S.L.A. members were killed by the Los Angeles police, Miss Hearst, together with William and Emily Harris, the only survivors of the band of revolu-

tionaries, sent out a final tape that eulogized the dead and promised to continue the struggle.

Miss Hearst's portion of that was written by Emily Harris, Dr. Singer said she had found. She said that on the "Atwood tapes," Miss Hearst spoke of "the corporate state," but on the post-shootout tape, she spoke of "pigs," fascists and love, all trademarks of the Emily Harris style, Dr. Singer said.

The first defense move at the trial was to try to establish the horror of what happened to Miss Hearst when she was kidnapped.

The main burden in this was placed on Miss Hearst, who spent her 22d birthday, Feb. 20, on the witness stand.

**Lost Consciousness**

Of the kidnapping she said, "I lost consciousness for a little while, and when I came to I was being dragged down the stairs outside the apartment."

When the kidnappers reached their hideout, she said, she was blindfolded, her hands were tied and she was placed in a closet, which she at first thought was a box in which she would be buried alive.

She testified that she stayed in that closet and one in another apartment where her captors moved until April 1, 1974, when she was taken out and her blindfold removed. She was offered a chance to go home or to join the S.L.A., she said, and she joined because she was afraid that she would be murdered if she did not.

The Government showed photos and played a tape recording in which Miss Hearst said that she had helped in the robbery and joined the S.L.A.

In reply, Miss Hearst attributed her actions before May 17, 1974, to her fear of the entire S.L.A., which had abducted and mistreated her. After that date, which was when six of them were killed, she was afraid of the survivors, William and Emily Harris, she said.

At one point she said of the S.L.A.'s treatment of her, "I was their ticket to get out, a hostage, a resource." She also said that two members of the band had raped her.

**Shooting at Store**

Miss Hearst was questioned about why she shot up the front of a sporting goods store in Inglewood, a Los Angeles suburb, and enable the Harris to escape when clerks had almost captured them in a dispute over shoplifting.

Q. Well, didn't you testify the other day that it was a reflex action that caused you to do it? A. That's what it was like—it happened so fast, I just didn't even think about it.

The evidence was that she had emptied one 30-shot automatic carbine and picked up another to fire three more shots.

Q. Was that a reflex also? A. Yes. It was all part of the response we were supposed to have when something like that happened.

After she was arrested, Miss Hearst had a jail conversation with a friend, which was taped by her jailers, and in it she spoke differently from the way she did on the stand. She said at first that this was because Mrs. Harris was in the visiting room, but when the Government produced evidence that this was not so, she said that she had believed that Mrs. Harris was present.

Miss Hearst said that she gave clenched-fist salutes after

her arrest because "I was doing what I thought I was supposed to do." She listed herself as "urban guerrilla" when she entered jail "because it was the only thing I could think of."



Vernon L. Kipping, an F.B.I. film expert, and Dr. Margaret Thaler Singer, a research psychologist, testifying yesterday.

# Senate at Impasse on New Criminal Co

By RICHARD D. LYONS Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 1—An attempt by the Senate leadership to end the three-year-deadlock over a controversial bill that would revise and reform the Federal criminal code has virtually killed any chance that Congress will pass the massive measure this year.

The 799-page bill, labeled S.1, has been the target of outraged protests from liberals who argue that some of its provisions would lead to the repression of individual liberties.

Supporters of the legislation point out that there is general agreement that revision of the laws is long overdue, and that the more controversial features still can be modified to suit both conservatives and liberals.

In an effort to reach such a compromise, four members of the Senate Judiciary Committee have tried over the last two months to rewrite the most troublesome provisions in a manner that would suit both sides.

Those involved are Senators John L. McClellan, Democrat of Arkansas, and Roman L. Hruska, Republican of Nebraska, who are conservatives, and Edward M. Kennedy, Democrat of Massachusetts, and Philip A. Hart, Democrat of Michigan, both liberals.

**Agreement Reported Near**

Aides of the Senators said they were near agreement on the major stumbling block when Senator Mike Mansfield of Montana, Majority Leader, and Senator Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, Minority Leader, sent a memorandum to members of the Judiciary Committee about 20 days ago asking that

a new bill be drafted "to break the impasse."

"It has become clear that S.1, under attack from both the left and the right, is in great deal of jeopardy," the memo said. "It is also understood that many Senators, both liberal and conservative, are vitally interested in passing a criminal revision and reform bill during this session."

The memo went on to state that Senators Mansfield and Scott "think it would be advisable to bring together the principals involved in the issue. This would include Senators Hart, Kennedy, McClellan and Hruska." The memo listed a series of recommendations that the four might address themselves to.

According to Senate staff aides involved in the weeks of negotiations that had preceded the memo, its result was chaos.

McClellan was furious, considering the memo a stab in the back, one aide said. "Kennedy went bananas because the negotiations were his idea, and he accused Mansfield of trying to pull a fast one."

**'Fossilized Everyone's Position'**

Aides on both sides of the ideological dispute agree that the Mansfield-Scott memo created such a mess that, in the words of one, "it has fossilized everyone's position." Attempts at further compromise have bogged down.

Senate sources, noting that the net effect was exactly contrary to what the leadership had hoped for, said that Mr. Mansfield had written the memo in an effort to bring the negotiations into the open because he was under a great deal of pressure from liberals who want some of the bill's provisions either greatly modified or dropped.

The pressure groups, according to the sources, include the American Civil Liberties Union, the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations, and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The latter group, a suitor to the National Communist Party, has been active in abolishing the House Committee on Un-American Activities (which was disbanded in 1946) and in setting up a new committee in its place.

The position of the L. U. is more moderate; here, Jay Miller, an A. C. U. official, said the bill still is loaded with provisions we don't like, a liberal-conservative promise "didn't go far enough."

**Likened to British**

The section of the bill that has drawn the widest criticism is headed "Subchapter Espionage and Related Offenses." Critics argue that provisions dealing with the closure of information "classified" by the branch amount, in effect, to a reversion to the Official Secrets Act of 1911, which the statute a person disclosed classified data may be punished with a felony.

Opponents of this part say this could lead to a zing of the press, as for example, the public the Pentagon Papers have been impossible provision of S.1 had force at that time.

Other areas in dispute the definition of insanity use of wiretapping by mental agencies, the limit of the death penalty least eight more.

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New Criminals

U.S. and Soviet Physicists Propose a Dagnet in Space for Verifying Existence of Gravitational Waves

HN NOBLE WILFORD... DENA, Calif., March 1... and Soviet physicists... have proposed a new... light technique to vary...

University. It was described... in the current issue of Astro-... physical Journal and in an inter-... view with Dr. Thorne.

field, which makes pieces of... paper stick together after com-... ing through a photocopying... machine. Another is static mag-... netism, which causes a bar-

But they have so far defied... detection. "Once you've found them,"... Dr. Thorne added, "you can... use them as you use the light...

sion of a star or in a quasar, haps 200 miles from crest to... Dr. Thorne said. Quasars, or... quasi-stellar sources, are the... most energetic of all the known...

But engineers at Caltech's... Jet Propulsion Laboratory... which operates the deep-space... tracking network for the Na-

Another uncertainty is the... frequency of the large-scale... events in the universe that... generate gravity waves. Perhaps...

ET EXPECTED SKY FOR WEEK

um Visibility Would East Before Sunrise

WALTER SULLIVAN... comet, known for its... er, Richard M. West, met West rounded the... week ago. It is headed...

Wednesday, Dr. Marsden... es, it will be far enough... the sun to be visible to...

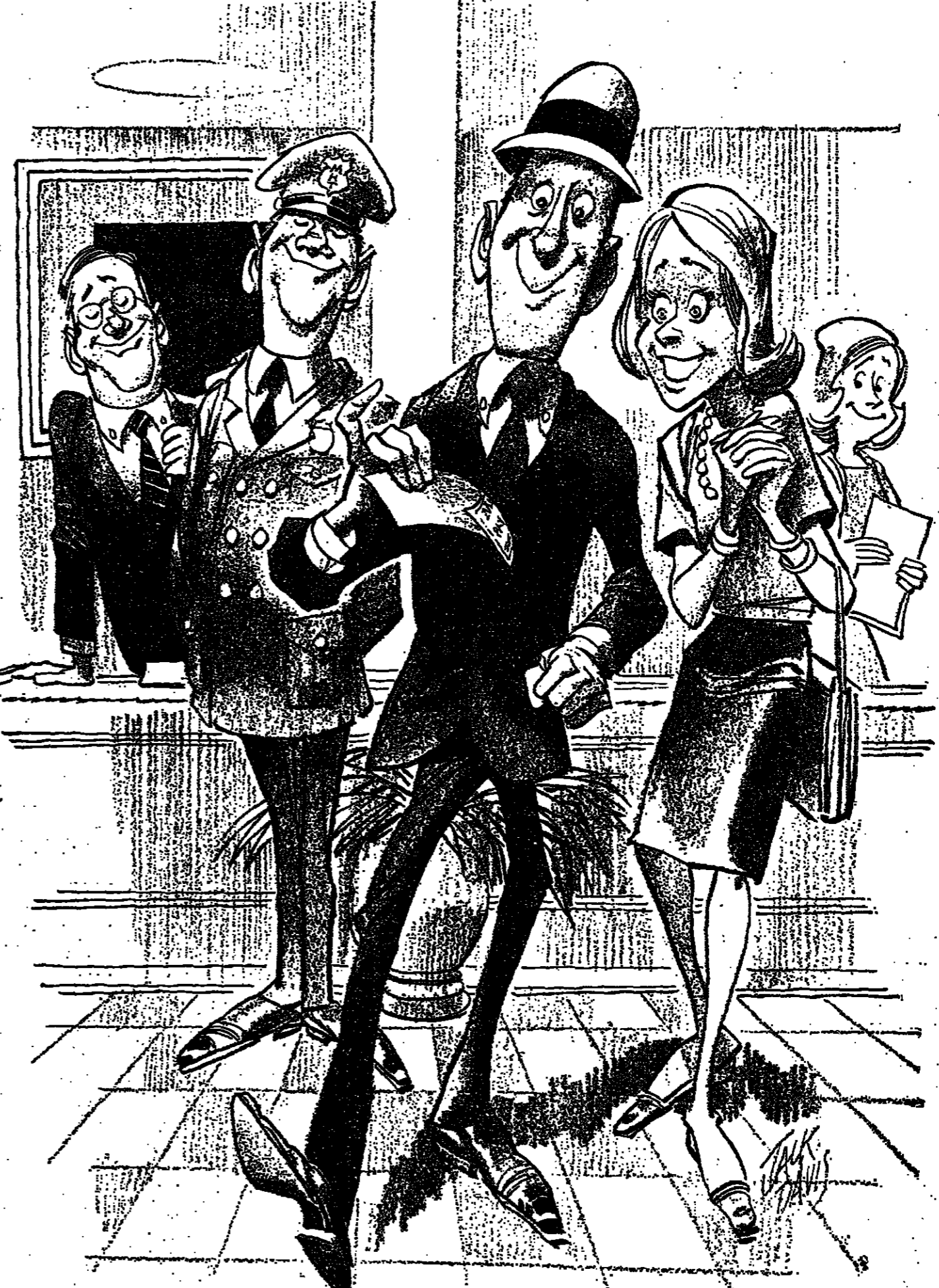
mer. ... sightings in November... comet was recorded, in... graphs taken last August...

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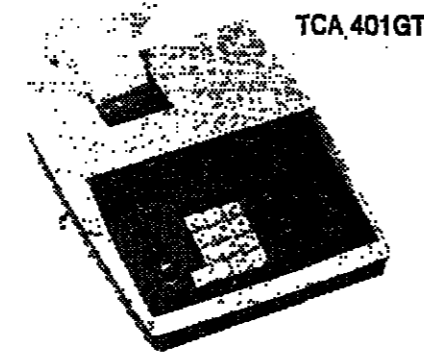
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## A Summary of Supreme Court Actions

Special to The New York Times  
WASHINGTON, March 1—  
The Supreme Court took the  
following actions today:

### CIVIL RIGHTS

It declined to review a  
Colorado court ruling that,  
according to critics, could  
hamper ability of state and  
local human rights agencies  
to resolve complaints about  
racial discrimination by em-  
ployers. (Colo. Civil Rights  
Comm'n. v. Colo. Springs  
Coach Co., No. 75-682.)

The ruling involved a black  
bus driver who was dismissed  
from his job. He sought unem-  
ployment benefits from the  
appropriate state agency, con-  
tending that he had been dis-  
missed because of race. The  
agency rejected his argument.  
Then he went to the State  
Civil Rights Commission,  
which found that he had been  
discriminated against on the  
basis of his race. A lower  
court set aside the commis-  
sion's findings, and the Colo-  
rado Court of Appeals af-  
firmed, on the ground that  
the commission was barred  
from considering the dis-  
crimination issue because  
the issue had already been  
ruled on by another agency.

The International Associa-  
tion of Human Rights Agen-  
cies, as "friend of the court,"  
asked the Supreme Court to  
review the ruling because the  
decision, if left in effect,  
would "make relief from  
racial discrimination in em-  
ployment slower and more  
difficult."

### CRIMINAL

With two Justices dissent-  
ing, the Court refused to  
review a decision by the  
United States Court of Ap-  
peals for the Seventh Circuit  
on the standard of proof that  
must be used in civil  
proceedings in which the  
state seeks to have someone  
committed to prison for an  
indefinite period as a  
"sexually dangerous" person.  
The appeals court, ruling on  
an Illinois statute that pro-  
vided for such commitments  
instead of criminal prosecu-  
tion, had ruled that the stand-  
ard of proof must be "be-

yond a reasonable doubt"  
rather than a lesser standard  
such as "preponderance" of  
the evidence. (Coughlin v.  
Stachulak, No. 74-608).

We recognize that society  
has a substantial interest in  
the protection of its members  
from dangerous deviant sex-  
ual behavior," the appeals  
court said. "But when the  
stakes are so great for the  
individual facing commit-  
ment, proof of sexual dan-  
gerousness must be sufficient  
to produce the highest recog-  
nized degree of certitude."

Many states have laws sim-  
ilar to that in Illinois. Low-  
er courts have split on the  
issue of the type of proof  
required before someone may  
be committed to prison under  
such laws. Justices Byron R.  
White and Lewis F. Powell  
Jr. dissented from the Court's  
refusal to take up the matter,  
saying that the Court should  
resolve the lower courts' con-  
flicting judgments. Justice  
John Paul Stevens, formerly  
a member of the Seventh  
Circuit, did not participate  
in the decision.

The Court agreed to review  
a ruling by the United States  
Court of Appeals for the 10th  
Circuit on an issue of pris-  
oners' rights: Whether a per-  
son who is in prison because  
of one crime has a right  
to a speedy hearing on a  
"detainer warrant" by parole  
authorities that contends  
that the inmate, by commit-  
ting the crime for which he  
is imprisoned, has violated  
parole conditions set during  
earlier proceedings stemming  
from another crime. The ap-  
peals court had decided  
against the inmate. The in-  
mate appealed to the Su-  
preme Court, with a type-  
written petition prepared by  
a fellow inmate, apparently  
a "jailhouse lawyer." (Moody  
v. Daggett, No. 74-6632).

### INDIANS

Based on its ruling on the  
quasi-sovereign status of the  
tribe under Federal law, the  
Court decided, in an un-  
signed nine-page ruling, that  
the tribal court of the North-  
ern Cheyenne Tribe has ex-  
clusive jurisdiction over an  
adoption proceeding in which  
all parties are members of  
the tribe and are residents  
of the tribe's reservation. The  
ruling reversed a decision  
by the Montana Supreme

Court that the state courts  
had jurisdiction (Fisher v.  
District Court, No. 75-5366).

### LABOR

The Court agreed to review  
a Wisconsin case—City of  
Madison, etc. v. Wisconsin  
Employment Relations  
Comm'n., No. 75-946—based  
on a state law requiring em-  
ployers to discuss issues in  
collective bargaining with  
the majority representative  
of the employees, as exclu-  
sive bargaining agent, and  
forbidding discussion with  
anyone else. A school board  
at a public hearing listened  
to a statement by a teacher  
who was opposing the posi-  
tion of the teachers' union  
that had been designated as  
the bargaining agent. The  
State's Employment Rela-  
tions Commission found that  
the board, in doing this, had  
committed a prohibited labor  
practice, and the state courts  
agreed.

The State Supreme Court  
contended that to the extent  
these findings "infringe upon  
the freedom to speak and  
to petition the Federal and  
state governments," the in-  
fringement was justified.

### OBSCENITY

The Court agreed to decide  
whether appeals courts in  
obscenity cases must ex-  
amine the allegedly obscene  
material themselves — view  
the contested movie or read  
the contested book, for ex-  
ample—in order to make an  
"independent" determination  
of whether the material is  
obscene. (Marks v. United  
States, No. 75-708).

(News article, Page 1)

### PRIVACY

The Court declined to take  
up the question of the consti-  
tutionality of the so-called  
"Church amendment" to the  
Medical Facilities Construc-  
tion and Modernization  
Amendments of 1970. The  
amendment says that the re-  
ceipt of various types of Fed-  
eral financial assistance is  
not grounds for requiring a  
hospital to allow steriliza-  
tions and abortions if the  
hospital has decided to pro-  
hibit those procedures be-  
cause of religious beliefs or moral  
convictions. (Taylor v. St.  
Vincent's Hospital, No. 75-  
750). Justice White and Chief  
Justice Warren E. Burger dis-  
sented.

(News article, Page 1)

## SENATE TAKES UP OKLAHOMA FIGHT

Will Try to Settle Disputed  
1974 Election of Bellmon

By RICHARD L. MADDEN  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 1—  
The Senate, which spent seven  
weeks last year in a futile  
effort to decide a disputed New  
Hampshire Senate election,  
moved today toward trying to  
decide whether Senator Henry  
L. Bellmon, a Republican, really  
won his election in Oklahoma  
nearly 16 months ago.

The Senate Democratic lead-  
ership called up for action a  
resolution from a divided Sen-  
ate Rules Committee, declaring  
the committee's inability to de-  
termine the outcome of the  
Oklahoma election and asking  
the Senate to decide the matter,  
or order a new election.

Senator Mike Mansfield of  
Montana, the majority leader,  
said that he believed it would  
take the Senate "at least a  
week" to dispose of the matter.  
But because members of the  
Rules Committee were busy  
trying to complete legisla-  
tion reconstituting the Federal  
Election Commission, the opening  
debate was put off until tomor-  
row. Senator Mark O. Hatfield  
of Oregon, the committee's  
ranking Republican, told the  
Senate that he would not be  
"steamrollered or pressured"  
into fast action on the Okla-  
homa dispute.

Bellmon Won By 3,835

Mr. Bellmon won a second  
term by 3,835 votes over for-  
mer Representative Ed Ed-  
mondson, his Democratic op-  
ponent, on Nov. 5, 1974. But  
Mr. Edmondson has challenged  
the outcome on the ground  
that the voting machines in  
Tulsa County, where Mr. Bel-  
lmon piled up his winning mar-  
gin, did not have a lever to  
vote a straight party ticket  
as required by state law.  
Mr. Bellmon was seated by  
the Senate in January 1975,  
pending the outcome of the  
challenge, but the matter has  
posed a difficult problem for  
Senate Democratic leaders.

One key Democrat who asked  
not to be identified said that  
some Senators were becoming  
concerned because with the  
protracted dispute involving  
New Hampshire last year a  
possible precedent was being  
established for the Senate to  
be called on to decide every  
relatively close election for  
Senator.

### Cloture May Be Problem

Also, Mr. Bellmon, who is  
the ranking Republican on the  
Senate Budget Committee, has  
worked closely with a number  
of Democratic Senators. Thus,  
the Democrats, who control the  
Senate, 62 to 38, could have  
difficulty in mustering the re-  
quired 60 votes to close debate  
against a possible Republican  
filibuster on the Oklahoma dis-  
pute.

In the New Hampshire elec-  
tion, the margin between Louis  
C. Wyman, the Republican can-  
didate, and John A. Durkin,  
the Democrat, was extremely  
close, and neither man was  
seated. The Senate finally de-  
cided last July 30 that it could  
not resolve the dispute: the  
New Hampshire seat was de-  
clared vacant, and Mr. Durkin  
won a new election Sept. 16.

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LaLanne's."  
(JOSEPH BURGOS)

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to Jack LaLanne I'm in  
great shape. It's the  
smartest investment I've  
ever made. I Lost 10 lbs.  
thru exercise & diet."  
(PRISCILLA DIKMAN)

"... I'M IN THE POLICE DE  
On several occasions I've  
had to chase fleeing  
criminals, which requires  
being fit. I have more  
energy now and feel like a  
new man. I lost 45  
pounds."  
(FRED D'ALLESANDRO)

"... I'M A HOUSEWIFE.  
I lost 28 lbs. I find it so  
much easier to do my  
household chores. The  
jogging is something that I  
wouldn't do at home. My  
hu-band thinks it's great."  
(ANITA KLEIMAN)

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# Realignment Talk Marks Windup in Massachusetts

## Democrats in Final Primary Eve Push as Liberals Seek to Reduce Field in an Effort to Combat Carter

By R. W. APPLE Jr.  
Special to The New York Times

BOSTON, March 1—Democrat candidates scurried across the state in search of votes today on the eve of the Massachusetts primary, but discussions of imminent realignments were already under way behind the scenes.

Liberals fearful of the progress of Jimmy Carter, the former Governor of Georgia, were discussing ways to persuade Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana and former Senator Fred Harris of Oklahoma and Senator Sargent Shriver, whom they expect to fare poorly here, to withdraw and cede the left to Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona.

Labor leaders and other centrists fearful of the same thing were discussing ways to persuade Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota to jump into the contest.

Although the backers of Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington were furiously showing reporters purported poll results with their names ahead, few politicians and fewer analysts here were willing to make firm predictions of the outcome—largely because of the size of the field, probably the largest that voters in any primary will encounter this year.

**Probable Top 4 Finishers**  
Mr. Carter, Mr. Jackson, Mr. Udall and Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama appeared likely to constitute the top four, but no one was sure in precisely what order.

Mr. Bayh, Mr. Harris, Mr. Shriver and Gov. Milton J. Shapp of Pennsylvania appeared likely to trail, and it was widely predicted that at least some of them would fold or drastically scale down their campaigns as a result.

Neither President Ford nor former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, whose names are on the ballot for the Republican primary, has campaigned personally in Massachusetts.

The weather forecast called for light rain with temperatures in the 40's across most of the state, which may reduce the turnout, estimated at 35 to 40 percent of registered voters by Paul Guzzi, the Secretary of State. The polls will be open from 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.

At stake in Massachusetts is the nation's 10th largest state, are not only psychological but also arithmetical advantages. Using a system of proportional representation under which any candidate with a certain percentage of the vote, varying from district to district, will win delegates, Republicans here will send 43 delegates to their national convention and Democrats 104 to theirs.

**Moyrhan Endorsement**  
Mr. Jackson, who has invested more financially and appears politically in Massachusetts than any other candidate, produced the major news of the day, an endorsement from Daniel Patrick Moyrhan, who recently resigned chief United States delegate to the United Nations.

"The world's a dangerous place," said Mr. Moyrhan, who teaches at Harvard University between government assignments.

## Wallace and Carter Slates Here Are Challenged by Two Rivals

By MAURICE CARROLL

The Jackson-for-President campaign challenged yesterday the candidacy of every New York delegate slate filed in support of George C. Wallace and 24 of the 35 states filed by Jimmy Carter.

The Bayh-for-President team challenged eight of the Carter slates.

Aides of Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana, both of whom had made it clear that success in New York was crucial to their national campaigns, focused on the latter-day Mr. Carter, former Governor of Georgia, who has built up momentum in a scattering of early-polling states.

But they said the possibility of compromise was still alive.

"The odds are," said Alan Ershany, field coordinator for the Jackson team, "that we'll withdraw our challenge in the 13th District, for instance, if we leave us alone in some others."

Ethan Geto, director of the Bayh campaign in New York, said: "It would be foolishly to rule out the possibility of compromise."

It takes 1,250 signatures to get on the ballot as a delegate candidate, and various of the democratic campaign teams have a seriously thin spread in some of the districts. So, under a live-and-let-live arrangement, they could agree to accept one another's petitions without challenge.

Challenges, if they stand up, would clear some of the clutter on the ballot in the April primary. New York State will send the second biggest delegation to the Democratic convention but the vote in 13 districts with widely varying liberal profiles—is complex.

## PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE

To express your preference for the person to be nominated as Democratic candidate for President of the United States, you may vote for a candidate whose name is printed on the ballot below by marking an "X" in the box after the name. If there is no listed candidate you prefer, you may mark an "X" in the box marked NO PREFERENCE. If you wish to vote for a person not listed on the ballot, you may write that name in the blank space below and mark an "X" after it.

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GEORGE C. WALLACE	.....
ELLEN McCOMACK	.....
TERRY SANFORD	.....
LYLOY BENTSEN	.....
FRED H. HARRIS	.....
MILTON J. SHAPP	.....
BIRCH BAYH	.....
JIMMY CARTER	.....
R. SARGENT SHRIVER	.....
HENRY M. JACKSON	.....
MORRIS K. UDALL	.....
NO PREFERENCE	.....

The Presidential preference portion of the Democratic ballot to be used in the Massachusetts primary election today, Robert L. Kelleher is espousing a parliamentary form of government to replace our current system. "No Preference" indicates a vote for a slate of uncommitted state delegates at the national convention.

## A Confident Wallace Ends Drive With Busing Attack

By B. DRUMMOND AYRES Jr.  
Special to The New York Times

BOSTON, March 1—Confident of making a good showing in tomorrow's Democratic Presidential primary, Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama barnstormed across Massachusetts today, decrying "forced busing" at five airport news conferences and ending up with a full-fledged exposition of his staunch conservatism at a large rally this evening in a downtown Boston theater.

It was the heaviest day of politicking by Mr. Wallace thus far in the 1976 campaign. It was also the 56-year-old Governor's 22d day in a state he has termed "the most liberal in the nation, the only one to go for George McGovern in 1972."

Mr. Wallace has made a major campaign effort in Massachusetts, spending not only valuable time originally allotted for the March 9 Florida primary but also almost a quarter of a million dollars.

Reliance on Busing Issue  
He is banking mainly on the busing issue—particularly volatile in Boston—to get him a good vote tomorrow. But he also hopes to tap the deep well of citizen discontent over a gagging economy and an ever larger Federal bureaucracy.

He further expects to profit from fragmentation of the rest of the vote by the nine other candidates on the Democratic ballot, most of them to his left.

Mr. Wallace got only 7.2 percent of the vote in the 1972 Massachusetts primary. But many political observers expect him to double or perhaps triple that figure this year.

Conceivably, he could end up with a winning plurality because of the splintered field. "If I do well up here," he told newsmen and well-wishers at the Pittsfield Airport in western Massachusetts, "then we're going to send political shock waves up and down the ship of state."

Asked how well he expected to run tomorrow, Mr. Wallace replied: "We expect to do better than last time. That's all I'm willing to say."

Besides Pittsfield, the Governor also held news conferences and greeted small groups of supporters at New Bedford, Worcester, Westfield and Lawrence. His aides said the hopes are listed.

Mr. Jackson and Mr. Bayh have filed slates in 23 districts each, Mr. Carter in 35, former Senator Fred Harris of Oklahoma in 32, Mr. Wallace, the Governor of Alabama, and Morris K. Udall, Representative from Arizona, in 23 each.

**Wallace List Questioned**  
All of the Wallace challenges will be pressed, said Mr. Gershuny for Senator Jackson. Having toiled to sign up more than 1,250 enrolled Democrats in 35 districts, he asserted: "We're just angry with the total fraud in the Wallace signatures."

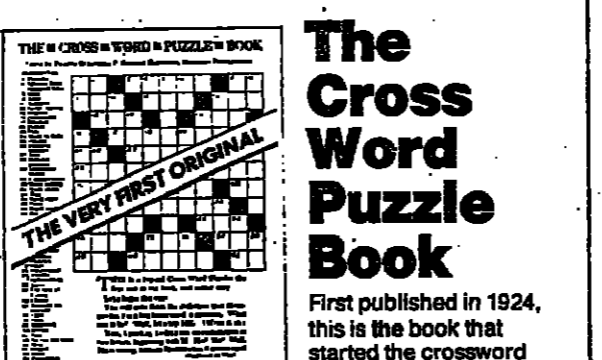
The Jackson people said they planned no challenges against Mr. Harris or Mr. Udall and would direct only retaliatory challenges—possible counters for later trades—against Mr. Bayh.

The Bayh team, besides the Carter challenges, attacked Mr. Udall's signatures in four districts (the 6th, 25th, 29th and 36th), Mr. Jackson's in three (the 18th, 25th and 27th), Mr. Wallace's in two (the 2d and 27th) and the uncommitted slates in two (the 23d and 24th).

There will be no challenges on behalf of Mr. Wallace, according to a campaign spokesman.

Mr. Harris's supporters, said the group's chairman, Alex Goodwin, will challenge Bayh slates in the 14th, 28th, 30th and 31st Districts.

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# G.O.P. Race in Massachusetts Was a Noncampaign

Special to The New York Times  
BOSTON, March 1—The Democrats were backing at each other with broadsword here in Massachusetts, but for the Republicans it has been mostly thrust and parry.

Both President Ford and Ronald Reagan, the former Governor of California, are on the ballot in tomorrow's Presidential primary, and 43 national convention delegates are at stake. Yet neither man has chosen to appear here; electing instead to conduct noncampaigns in which both attempt to portray their chances of victory as problematical.

"I think it's close," said David Sparks, the President's state coordinator, in an interview today, "but I think we'll pull it out."

"I think we could be in some real trouble in Massachusetts," said Ron Nessen, the White House press secretary, while traveling in Florida yesterday. "I think Reagan is trying to sneak up on us."

"I think we'll get 35 or 38 percent," said William Barnstead, the outspoken maverick who is Mr. Reagan's unofficial agent in the state. "If we get 40 percent, that would be a real victory."

And so it has gone, verbal sparring substituting for campaigning, with each side trying to position itself to claim victory Wednesday in a contest that both consider too fraught with necessity to justify a real commitment of time and prestige.

**Little Interest**  
Naturally enough, the Ford-Reagan contest has aroused little public interest. Nancy Sinentt, who resigned this week as vice chairman of the

Republican state committee, said she expected no more than 100,000 of the 460,000 registered Republicans to turn out. She predicted that Mr. Ford would get about 53 or 54 percent of the vote.

Major Republican figures in Massachusetts, like former Gov. Francis W. Sargent and Senator Edward W. Brooke, have tended to be liberals, because they needed Democratic votes to win. But the Republican electorate, whose average age is well over 40, stands to the right of the leadership.

In 1974, a little known conservative, Carroll P. Sheehan, got 36 percent of the primary vote against Mr. Sargent, then the Governor.

Because most independents will probably vote in the Republican primary, writes Jack Cole in this week's Boston Phoenix, "that leaves Ford in the tender mercy of the hard-core Republicans. And, as a general rule (in this state), the harder the core, the more conservative."

**Ford Fondered Visit**  
Mr. Ford toyed with the idea of campaigning here up until the last minute, considering a stop in Boston or at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

For tactical and other reasons, the visit never materialized. Still, Mr. Sparks has run an active effort on the President's behalf, with a budget of about \$175,000. It has included television, radio and newspaper advertising, as well as a boiler room with a bank of 42 telephones.

Mr. Reagan advertised heavily on Boston TV and radio stations in the weeks leading up to the New Hampshire ballot. But all commercials

were pulled off the air last Wednesday lest anyone suggest that the Californian had made a major effort here and therefore should do well.

In a Feb. 10 report to the Federal Election Commission, the Reagan campaign disclosed expenditures of \$58,000 on local advertising.

John Sears, Mr. Reagan's national campaign manager, went so far as to order the state committee to refer all calls to Washington rather than to Mr. Barnstead, whose small Reagan headquarters he described as "unauthorized."

Mr. Barnstead, who has tried to do some telephone canvassing and leafletting on his own, was so furious that he hung

up on the Washington headquarters several times. But he was never able to persuade the national strategists to send Mr. Reagan into the state to even a token visit.

"I think we had it going here," Mr. Sears kept saying to me to produce my own data, and I couldn't. It's like being in a vacuum here. It's as if Reagan had withdrawn from the race, just handing it over to Ford."

Even so, Mr. Reagan will win some delegates in Massachusetts. Because of the proportional representation system adopted by state Republicans last September, he could win 20 or more delegates if he gets 35 to 40 percent of the popular vote tomorrow.

## Ford Won 18 of 21 Delegates In Primary in New Hampshire

CONCORD, N. H., March 1 (AP)—Official vote tabulations from New Hampshire's Presidential primary last Tuesday disclosed today gave President Ford 18 of 21 Republican convention delegates. Ronald Reagan won the other three.

On the Democratic side of the primary ticket, former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter won 13 of 17 delegates, with the other two going to Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona.

The Republican delegate tallies were close, with only 11 votes separating the winners from the losers. Mr. Ford received 55,196 votes, or 49.38 percent of all ballots cast in the Republican primary. Mr. Reagan had 53,569 or 47.96 percent of all votes cast. There

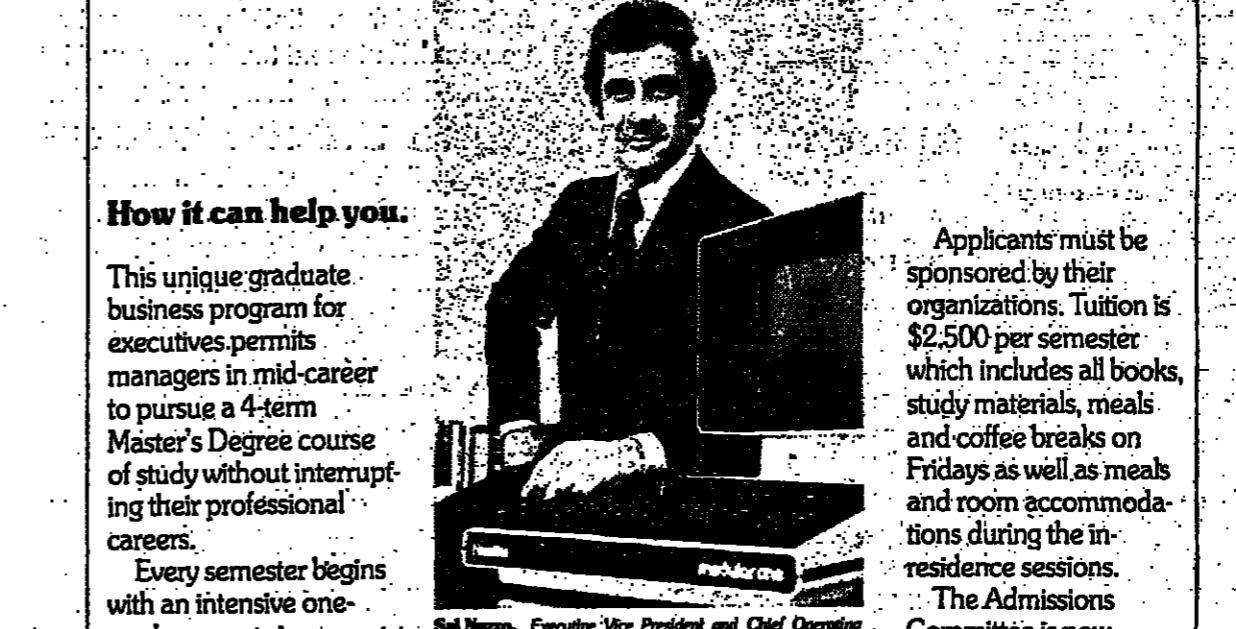
was a scattering of 2,949 votes or 2.65 percent, reported Robert L. Stark, Secretary of State.

Mr. Carter led a field of five major Democratic contenders with 23,373 or 23.37 percent of all votes cast in the election. Mr. Udall was second with 18,710 or 22.71 percent. Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana was third with 12,510 or 15.3 percent, followed by Fred Harris, former Oklahoma Senator, 8,863 or 10.76 percent and Sargent Shriver, the 1972 Vice Presidential candidate, with 743 or 2.19 percent. Ellen McCormack, an anti-abortion candidate, received 1,007 votes.

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota led those receiving write-in votes with 459 or 5.58 percent.

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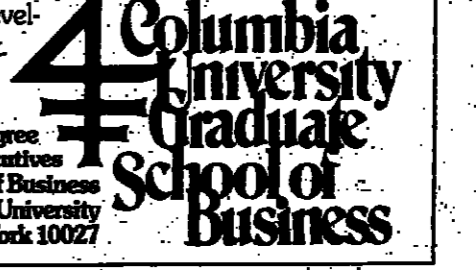
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# No Nuclear Danger Found In Accident in Connecticut

By LAWRENCE FELLOWS  
Special to The New York Times

HARTFORD, March 1—After a week of investigation, the nuclear-safety task force created by Gov. Ella T. Grasso tentatively concluded today that the public was probably not endangered by a leak of radioactive steam last month at the Millstone No. 1 nuclear power plant at Waterford.

But the task force contended that the public had been reluctant to accept the same finding from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

"The task force discerns a decided lack of public confidence in both the ability and the credibility of those Federal agencies charged with regulating the nuclear industry," the initial report to the Governor said.

While the five-member task force continued its study today, it heard conflicting arguments about the safety of nuclear-power installations from experts from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and from Robert Pollard, a safety engineer who resigned last month from the commission to protest what he said were safety shortcuts taken by the commission.

Language Criticized

"You do not question the wisdom of the design of the previous plant," Mr. Pollard said, contending that there was never time or patience to study and appraise the potential hazards in a power plant.

He also criticized the power companies and the commission for what he said was their cloaking their deliberations in deceptive and technological-sounding language to keep the facts from the people who have to live with nuclear power plants in their environment.

"They should not have meetings that are closed to the public," Mr. Pollard said. "And they should have minutes that reflect the meetings."

Mr. Pollard, who is traveling around the country on behalf of the Union of Concerned Scientists, a public-interest group, had asked to see Governor Grasso, who was at home with influenza today. She suggested to Mr. Pollard that he present his views to her task force.

Lynn Alan Brooks, who is Connecticut's Commissioner of Planning and Energy Policy, and who is serving as chairman of the task force, said the group had been addressed this morning.

## BRONX HOUSE FIRE LAID TO FIREBOMB

Buildings Adjoining Blacks' Residence Also Damaged

By WOLFGANG SAXON

Bronx investigators said yesterday that a fire bomb was responsible for the fire that heavily damaged the home of a black family in a mostly white neighborhood in the Westchester section early Sunday. Two adjoining buildings also were damaged in the blaze, which took nearly an hour to put out.

Detectives of the Bronx arson squad said the fire at 1660 Teraga Avenue could have been started with a Molotov cocktail thrown through the downstairs living-room window of the two-story frame building. They said they had two days of sifting through debris had produced no evidence to indicate what kind of incendiary device had been used. The investigation is continuing, they said.

No. 1660 had been occupied since last September by Curtis Edgister, a 55-year-old security guard at Korvettes, his wife and their three children, authorities said. Fire marshals and detectives quoted members of the family as saying that they had heard something rushing through the window downstairs and had seen burning rags on the living-room floor just before the room burst into fire.

Investigators also said the Edgisters had told them of having been the target of oral threats and warnings to quit the neighborhood lest something "was going to happen" to them. The family took shelter with friends following the fire and asked that their whereabouts not be disclosed, authorities said.

The commanding officer of the 43d Precinct, Capt. Morton

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Robert D. Pollard in Hartford yesterday.

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No one was injured or overexposed to radiation, the commission reported.

## State Charges 3 Oil Companies 'Divided Pie' in 'Gas' Contracts

By MARCIA CHAMBERS

The state accused three major oil companies yesterday of getting together to "divide up the pie" for millions of dollars of gasoline contracts in the city and state.

The charge was made as the state opened its case against the oil companies, Exxon, Gulf and Mobil, in State Supreme Court on a charge of violating the state's restraint-of-competition laws.

Lawyers for the three companies rejected the charge that the companies had any such arrangements, saying that changes in bidding procedures in 1973 had been a result of a tight supply in gasoline.

In his opening statement to a jury of eight men and four women, Roger H. Hausch, an assistant in the office of State Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz, contended that the companies had criminally violated the laws by entering bids for gasoline contracts only in those sections of the state where they had been the successful bidders the year before.

Mr. Hausch's 20-minute opening remarks followed three days of jury selection before Justice Burton B. Roberts.

The prosecutor, in outlining the state's misdemeanor case, 1973 contracts.

said the three companies had bid only in certain gasoline "zones" where previously there had been competition; that they had not offered bids, but "courtesy offers"; that the lone bid had brought high increases that had cost the city and state about \$4 million; that the companies had sought cost escalation clauses, and that in at least one case the city had been told that it could be penalized for late payments.

Implicit in the bidding procedures, Mr. Hausch told the jury, was the decision by the companies to limit the supply of gasoline when necessary.

These terms, Mr. Hausch argued, were such to disqualify the company had there been another bidder. "But there wasn't another bidder," he said. "The city and state, he said, "had no other choice," adding: "They had no other place to go."

The lawyers for the three oil companies did not dispute the major facts. All told the jury that the companies had bid only in the areas where they had bid the year before, and that there had been price increases. They also said changes had been made in the state's bid procedures.

Dr. Robert E. Neidich, the Superintendent of Schools, said that classes would continue for the 14,000 pupils in the district's 16 schools because the furroughs would be on a scattered basis.

He said Levittown was the first school district in the state to announce a system of furroughs and layoffs to offset an expected budget deficit. The deficit is expected to range between \$300,000 and \$400,000, and the district is expecting a loss of between \$650,000 and \$1.2 million in state aid.

City U. Plan Challenged

The City University of New York has planned furroughs that would involve the suspension of classes. The plan is being challenged in the courts.

Martin Cullinan, president of the Levittown Teachers Association, calling the proposal "an outright violation of our contract," said his group would file grievances after the board took formal action.

Michael Balas, vice president of the Levittown school board, said that the proposed furroughs and dismissals would result in larger classes, cutbacks in service and the elimination of some programs "to insure that the district avoids the possibility of default as well as to hold down increases on an already unconscionably high tax rate."

The tax rate for the 1975-76

# Blockfront on Broadway Is Another Casualty of Boomis's Collapse

By JOHN L. HESS

Two years ago, the blockfront on the west side of Broadway from 96th to 97th Street was a functioning complex of movie theaters, stores and table tennis, chess and ballet clubs.

Today it is a dilapidated ruin: Community leaders are trying to get it torn down before it burns, while the Chemical Bank reluctantly prepares to foreclose the mortgage.

This development is the latest in a series involving Christopher Boomis, the politically active promoter, while the Department of Investigation was looking into the collapse of another Boomis project in the Bronx last spring, the City Planning Commission was seeking millions of dollars in Federal funds to allow West Side opposition to Mr. Boomis's plan for a luxury apartment house on the Broadway site.

Ability in Question

A study of city files shows that at least two other city departments actively supported the projects with large amounts of public funds despite community and internal criticism and the fact that Mr. Boomis's ability to finance such big deals had been in question from the start.

The only public figure who had acknowledged having known the builder before 1972 is Abraham M. Lindenbaum, the Brooklyn Democratic fundraiser and lawyer. In 1955, Mr. Lindenbaum filed bankruptcy papers for the Boomis Construction Company, which had been incorporated the year before by Sylvester Costantino, a lawyer named in several investigations as a link between the Mafia and Tammany Hall.

The Boomis concern, which had liabilities of \$43,000 and no assets, eventually paid off its debts. Mr. Lindenbaum said in an interview that he did not see Mr. Boomis again until they met during the mayoral campaign of Comptroller Beame in 1973 "after a sojourn of many years."

'My Two Eyes Raised'

"He talked up a contribution," Mr. Lindenbaum said, "and I was very shocked, because I didn't think he'd be able to give the sort of contribution he was talking of." And when he learned that Mr. Boomis was also getting a city contract to build a \$37 million pier and warehouse at Hunts Point, he said, "My two eyes raised."

Mr. Boomis himself has said that he contributed \$25,000 to the Beame campaign, among others. The Mayor's spokesman replied that it was only about half that, and the money was returned when Mr. Beame learned that the Boomis lease was before the Board of Esti-



Christopher Boomis

mate. They added that Mr. Beame had not then even met Mr. Boomis.

The Board of Estimate approved the Hunts Point lease on April 12, 1973. On July 19, 1973, Mr. Beame sent thank-you letters to 38 builders, bankers and other major contributors. All were identical; Mr. Boomis's letter, which began "Dear Chris," read:

I want to take this opportunity to express my deep appreciation and thanks to you for all the help you gave me during these last few months.

I know that I could not have been successful without your help.

The Board of Estimate approved the Hunts Point project unanimously and without debate following assurance by the Budget Bureau that the city would make a profit on it. But studies in the files of the bureau on the Comptroller's office cast doubt on the estimates of the Economic Development Administration, which sponsored the project with Mr. Boomis.

There are several soft spots in this presentation by E. D. A., said an engineer's report, "on questioning them, they admitted this was so."

The "soft spots" included a failure to allow for the fact that the city would have to replace such equipment as cranes several times during the 99-year term of the lease, and welcome such applications.

that the pier itself might last only half that time. The engineer's report also objected that the city would have to pay for maintenance and lighting, but it said that the assumption of a 7 percent rate of interest on the city's outlays was "reasonably conservative."

Questions were raised about Mr. Boomis's ability to finance so large a deal and he was apparently unable to obtain a standard performance bond, instead posting \$200,000 in letters of credit on the Chemical Bank as security.

By January 1975 the city had paid Mr. Boomis \$1.74 million for work done at Hunts Point, but he had not paid his subcontractors. They filed liens, and work halted. In March, The New York Times reported the situation in detail, and the Department of Investigation began an inquiry.

Ultimately, the lease was canceled. The city, for the time being, is out its investment in the site, amounting to many millions of dollars.

Community Objections

Meanwhile, Mr. Boomis had acquired the buildings on Broadway, evicted the tenants and announced plans for a 31-story building of one-bedroom, high-rental apartments. Over objections from the community to a "swinging singles" project, the Housing and Development Administration granted it a major tax abatement.

In late 1974, however, Mr. Boomis decided to build a department store on the two lower floors of the structure, for which he needed a zoning change. This would come first before Community Planning Board 7, then before the City Planning Commission.

In reply to a neighborhood demand that he reserve 30 percent of his apartments for the elderly, Mr. Boomis offered to build an apartment house for them elsewhere—provided that Federal rent subsidies were obtained.

Files of the Planning Commission show that the local board demanded written assurances that this would be done. The then chairman of the commission, John E. Zuccotti, replaced such equipment as cranes several times during the 99-year term of the lease, and welcome such applications.

This was in May 1975, more than a month after the Department of Investigation had begun its inquiry into Mr. Boomis's Hunts Point project.

The letters and memorandums make it clear that the city was prepared to commit up to \$1.75 million in Federal rent subsidies for unrelated projects to assure the success of Mr. Boomis's store-and-apartment development.

In addition, Mr. Boomis offered to spend up to \$400,000 for an improvement of the adjacent subway station, which, according to the Transit Authority would cost \$2 million.

In return, however, he would obtain relief from zoning requirements such as provision of underground parking. Mr. Boomis also called on

Alfred Eisenpreis, the Economic Development Administration see whether he could raise \$5 million loan through state's Industrial Development Corporation. Mr. Eisenpreis had replied that the partnership store "very likely would not qualify for a loan."

In the end, it became demic when work on all Boomis's projects halted year for lack of funds—whether he thought so or not, in the affair had done wrong, a spokesman in Zuccotti said, "No."

As for the Hunts Point Economic Development Administration, said: "My as of the Boomis lease is we socked it to him."

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George: Arena Troupe Revives 'Heartbreak House'

CLIVE BARNES writes in The New York Times. HINGTONG — Of all plays, "Heartbreak House" is the most telling, remarkable, the one nearest to equating the totally Shavian critical with the play about the civilization. Oddly, it has often been called "The Orchard," but for no reason — except perhaps they both take place the course of a summer in a period of dis-

Orchard," Chekhov is hopeful, in "Heartbreak House" Shaw, perhaps for the first and last time in his playwriting life, is resolutely pessimistic. Not all his brave cast with and a shallow paradox could disguise from him that Britain's ship of state, and with it his concept of a new Fabian society, was sinking fast. Everyone in "Heartbreak House" is subtly wrong for the life and times. Even Elsie Dunn, the young hope of this old world, who finds some kind of sanctuary in the ancient love of the inspired but not all therefore obsolete, Captain Shotover — that vain and puny voice of a lost England — is all wrong. She was probably killed by a Hitler bomb during the London blitz. This is a play in which the Shavian philosophy, that mixture of aggressive, athletic thought and failing sentiment, finds its most vigorous

expression. It is also a play that is distressingly apposite to a Britain perhaps a Europe, and perhaps even a United States, today. Shaw realized, with an impulsive prophecy, that there was a terrible gulf in the Western world between the rulers and the ruled. There comes the heartbreak. Last season at Britain's National Theatre, John Schlesinger staged a most remarkable revival of "Heartbreak House," in which every role seemed perfectly realized, and every point hit home. Now John Pasquin, one of our best young directors, has done it for the Arena Stage in Washington, and while it is not quite as good, it is not that much worse. The play, let's face it, suits a proscenium arch, and that is Mr. Pasquin's first difficulty in the Arena Stage's eponymous (can the word be used that way?) arena. But he has done excellently well

"I WOULD RECOMMEND IT TO THE WORLD" — Clive Barnes. PACIFIC OVERTURES "A FABULOUSLY ORIGINAL AMERICAN MUSICAL." WINTER GARDEN THEATRE 1634 BROADWAY - 212 245-4771. TONIGHT at 8 - Tom w 2 & 8

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Beautiful come. Stoller was present at the concert, playing and singing. He left the talking to the other, who responded to the time by looking like a revelation into the workings of creativity. It was a disaster: occasion to honor Mr. and Mrs. Stoller, and to give a new clever music, it was a success. Maurice Levine, the director, kept stressing, "another side" to Mr. and Mrs. Stoller. That is found his best recent work in songs for Peggy Lee, consisting of a highly original form of cabaret song, the two men have greater rewards from rhythm-and-blues songs, their work betrays carnal traits — a freshness, a sophistication from Mr. and Mrs. Stoller, and a grotesque sense of humor. Mr. Leibler, it's a sense that has blended persuasion with a commercial reflecting an affinity of times, and it has made Mr. and Stoller very fun indeed. JOHN ROCKWELL.

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# Arm of George Burns Lights 2 Generations

By RICHARD F. SHEPARD

Burns played Carroll on Sunday night by a resounding 19-year-old comedian August concert hall fans, who were de- with the puffery of and of his anecd- perhaps surprisingly, are many young fans Mr. Burns through the film "The Stan- Rex Reed, N.Y. Da- and Allen telecasts. uldn't miss George ting," a young man, at the Jewish The- Seminar of America, to see him on TV reli-

Mr. Burns is a cult he is considered something he did not to be. He does not you with gags or ds. He does not do the dances or dia no voice at all, not by Carnegie he sings funny with ridiculous lines and makes them ally an Actor for the most part, he is ling raconteur who upon his enormous recollections and ers incidents to tell make you laugh, though delivery not beat you over and this, too, is reward- now an actor," he "It proves, if you

"I'll never retire," he said, to shouts of approval. "In what other business can a man my age come out on a stage, tell a few jokes, sing a few songs and use the same lipstick Dolores Del Rio did?"

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Notes on People

Fiske Sworn as U.S. Attorney

Moving north from a Wall Street law firm to become United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York, Robert E. Fiske Jr., a Republican, was sworn in yesterday to a jurisdiction that would include prosecution of any fraud charges that might arise from the continuing investigation of the city's sale of municipal bonds. The oath was administered by Judge David M. Edelstein, chief judge of the district. In the \$39,000-a-year post Mr. Fiske succeeds Thomas J. Cahill, interim United States Attorney since Paul J. Curran resigned Oct. 31.

Miss America, who is Tawny Godin of York, said she had tried marijuana but did not support decriminalization of its use. It would be "hypocritical," the 19-year-old Skidmore College junior said, for her either to deny that she had used the drug—although not since winning her title, she said—or to "stand up here and say it's terrible" without having tried it.

The National Urban League has announced the winners of its annual Frederick Douglass Awards, to be presented at an Americana Hotel dinner May 6. They are Judge Constance Baker Motley, the only woman on the bench of the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York; James L. Hicks, executive editor of The Amsterdam News; and J. Henry Smith, former board chairman of the Equitable Life Assurance Society and a longtime supporter of black business enterprise.

CALIFORNIA SOUL ENDS 4-NIGHT RUN

Alice Coltrane Quartet Best Group in Final Jazz Show. These are perilous times for jazz musicians. Success in the marketplace is a very real possibility, if only the music can be tailored to the tastes of an idealized mass audience. The tailoring usually involves more amplification, rock rhythms, and less improvisation. It can result in pleasant music, but it just as often leads otherwise well-meaning jazzmen into loud, cross-excesses that rock music outgrew several years ago.

New Met Season to Reflect Modern Poli

By JOHN ROCKWELL

The Metropolitan Opera announced its repertoire and principal casting for the 1976-77 season yesterday, and in so doing gave the first formal indication of the more modernist, adventuresome policies of its new ruling triumvirate, Anthony A. Bliss, executive director; James Levine, music director; and John Dexter, director of production.

as set designer and Peter J. Hall the costume designer. The production will replace the 1966 René Kollo production of 1966. René Kollo will make his company debut in the title role, with Pilar Lorengar as Elsa, Mignon Dunn as Ortrud, Donald McIntyre as Telramund, and Bonaldo Giannini as King Henry.

Breaking last week's tie vote, the United States Parole Board refused yesterday to free Timothy Leary from a 10-year prison sentence for smuggling marijuana and amphetamines. Sentenced in 1970, the 53-year-old former Harvard psychologist became a fugitive until 1973. Previous state imprisonment, counted against his Federal term, made him eligible for parole last November. The board scheduled the next hearing on Dec. 15, 1976, for February, 1977. Now in San Diego's Federal prison, he will be freed in March 1979 if he is not paroled before then.

With flu, Gov. Ella T. Grasso of Connecticut canceled several appointments, including a study group meeting yesterday on nuclear power safety and a news conference scheduled for this morning.

Nine-year-old Misha Volkovskiy is being treated as a "cat's paw" by the Soviet Union, it was charged yesterday in a letter to The Times of London signed by Yehudi Menuhin, the violinist, Eric Scofield, the actor; Lord Gardner, the former Lord High Chancellor, and Desmond Ford, a London psychiatrist professor. The boy, denied permission to leave the country, is living with his maternal grandmother in Leninograd. He is a stepson of Viktor Feinberg, an émigré dissident who, the letter said, spent five years in a Soviet psychiatric prison after his protest against the 1968 invasion of Czechoslovakia. Mr. Feinberg lives in Britain with his wife, the former Marina Volkovskaya.

The man sunbathing in what appeared to be his underwear yesterday in Miami was John V. Lindsay. The former Mayor, on hand for ABC-TV pre-primary coverage in Florida, showed up at the pool of his hotel. After successively doffing his coat, his tie and then his shirt, he evidently decided to get as much sun as possible. He unbuckled his belt, dropped his trousers and stretched out on his chaise longue clad in orange boxer shorts.

Of the six new productions, two will be of 20th-century operas—Alban Berg's "Lulu" and Francis Poulenc's "Les Dialogues des Carmélites." Two others will be of certified classics: Meyerbeer's "Le Prophète," last given at the Met in 1928, and Massenet's "Esclarmonde," which has never been produced by the company. The other two new productions will be of Wagner's "Lohengrin" and Puccini's "Trittico" as one work.

French Conductor to Bow. Michel Plasson, a French conductor, will make his debut at the first "Dialogues des Carmélites" performance Feb. 5. Mr. Dexter will again direct, with sets by David Reppa and music costumes borrowed from the current "Suor Angelica" production. The principal singers include Régina Crespin, Miss Dum, Shirley Verrett and Maria Ewing.

Stage: Fugard and O'Casey Revivals

By MEL GUSSOW. Revivals of two contemporary plays, Athol Fugard's "The Blood Knot" and Sean O'Casey's "Cock-a-Doodle Dandy"—each having something considerable to say about the ignominy of "civilization"—are brightening the Off Broadway landscape. The plays of Athol Fugard are deep and excavations into the meaning of brotherhood. What holds humans together in relationships and what drives them apart? The author is a moralist-dramatist whose work is rooted in a specific environment, the black side of South Africa. In every play, the white repressive society is a hostile drumbeat outside the door.

Canon in the original 1964 production. Thomas Bullard's direction is impeccable. As for the play, it belongs in the repertory of modern classics.

"Cock-a-Doodle Dandy" (at the WPA), written in 1949 when O'Casey was 70, was for the author, a descent into cynicism, an affront to those who fight "the joy of life." The scene is the joyless town of Nyadnanave, a town of knaves. The church is not only repressive but also destructive, the men not only smug but also hypocritical. Hope lies only with the women, resurgent as they hear the cry of the symbolic cock. As tall as a man, with shimmering feathers and with a loud cackle of liberation, he suddenly appears, a "demonological disturbance" that scares the men and arouses the women.

AMBITIOUS PROGRAM FOR FIORI MUSICALI

On the evidence of its Carnegie Recital Hall concert on Sunday night, the lofty ambitions of Fiori Musicali far outstrip its modest level of achievement. The 30-member mixed choir, sponsored in part by the Gustavus Adolphus Lutheran Church, paid good heed to rhythmic markings and sang with presentable diction. Problems of pitch and precision were a nagging presence, however; balances were unstable, and the group simply was inadequate to the formidable assignment it undertook in giving three major works of the capella repertory.

Excited About Season

Although Mr. Levine emphasized that he and Mr. Dexter were excited about the coming season, he stressed that some of it was still planned by previous Met regimes. "The first season we'll have planned totally is 1978-79," he said. Last summer both Mr. Levine and Mr. Dexter—who is on vacation and was unavailable for comment yesterday—said that they would soon announce a five-year plan of repertory and casting. But both men have now backed off that.

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In "The Blood Knot" (at the Manhattan Theater Club), there are two brothers of mixed blood—one black, the other light-skinned and able to pass for white—living together in a ramshackle house in the industrial town of Port Elizabeth. Zachariah, the black brother, is simple, goodnatured and ingenious. Morris is educated; he can read. He has ideas and makes plans (and he also does the cooking). But he is afraid to face life outside the shack. Beneath their fraternity, there is hate. Zach envies and despises Morris's whiteness (it makes Morris, at least symbolically, his boss). Though freed by his color, Morris is imprisoned by his conscience. The play becomes an anguished battle for identity.

"The Blood Knot" demands—in this production—two-man ensemble acting. David H. Leary and Robert Christian are acutely responsive to each other's actions and emotions. Mr. Leary sensitively captures Morris's own quality. He can pass, but he cannot be white. Rising from placid acquiescence to his brother's will to sudden bursts of temper—showing his fief off the table, shouting in anger—Mr. Christian inhabits the skin of his character. He makes Zach touchingly human—capable of the most tender and also the most violent feelings.

As director, Ronald Frazier stresses the heightened reality, enjoying instead of trying to conceal, the play's contrivances. Jim Hardy's set—

Ash Wednesday and Lenten Services

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST COLLEGIATE CHURCH PRESBYTERIAN PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL ST. THOMAS FIFTH AVENUE FIFTH AVENUE AT 55TH STREET ASH WEDNESDAY SERVICES 12:10-12:40 P.M. DR. BRYANT M. KIRKLAND "A Time for Rebirth" 7:00-7:55 P.M. THE REV. KENNETH R. JONES "What Christ Did To Evil" PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL EPIPHANY E. 74th ASH WEDNESDAY 12:15-1:00 P.M. Holy Communion and Prayers. Prayers at 12:15 and 1:00. Open House for Meditation. GRACE CHURCH Broadway at 74th Street ASH WEDNESDAY 8 a.m. Holy Communion HOLY TRINITY 316 East 88 St. 209-4100 7:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m. Holy Communion 7:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m. Holy Communion 6:45 p.m. Holy Communion FURNACUTION REY. CANON ROBERT J. LEWIS, Rector ASH WEDNESDAY 12:15-1:00 P.M. Holy Communion and Prayers. Prayers at 12:15 and 1:00. Open House for Meditation. LITTLE CHURCH AROUND TRANSPORTATION, ONE WEST 27th St. ASH WEDNESDAY 12:15-1:00 P.M. Holy Communion and Prayers. Prayers at 12:15 and 1:00. Open House for Meditation. THE PARISH OF CALVARY HOLY COMMUNION & ST. GEORGE'S THE REV. THOMAS F. TIBBETTS, Rector ASH WEDNESDAY 12:15-1:00 P.M. Holy Communion and Prayers. Prayers at 12:15 and 1:00. Open House for Meditation. CALVARY CHURCH Park Ave. South at 21st Street ASH WEDNESDAY 12:15-1:00 P.M. Holy Communion and Prayers. Prayers at 12:15 and 1:00. Open House for Meditation. HOLY COMMUNION 5th Avenue at 20th Street ASH WEDNESDAY 12:15-1:00 P.M. Holy Communion and Prayers. Prayers at 12:15 and 1:00. Open House for Meditation. ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH 11th Avenue at 21st Street ASH WEDNESDAY 12:15-1:00 P.M. Holy Communion and Prayers. Prayers at 12:15 and 1:00. Open House for Meditation. ASCENSION 5th Avenue at 21st Street ASH WEDNESDAY 12:15-1:00 P.M. Holy Communion and Prayers. Prayers at 12:15 and 1:00. Open House for Meditation. CHRIST AND ST. STEPHEN'S THE REV. JACOB N. ZIMMER, Rector ASH WEDNESDAY 12:15-1:00 P.M. Holy Communion and Prayers. Prayers at 12:15 and 1:00. Open House for Meditation. MIDDLE COLLEGIATE Second Avenue, at 10th Street ASH WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion and Prayers. Prayers at 7:30 and 8:15. Open House for Meditation. CHRIST CHURCH PARK AVENUE AT 98th STREET ASH WEDNESDAY 7:15 a.m. Holy Communion and Prayers. Prayers at 7:15 and 8:00. Open House for Meditation. PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CATHEDRAL ST. JOHN THE DIVINE 7:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Holy Communion 7:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Holy Communion 7:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Holy Communion 7:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Holy Communion ALL SAINTS 230 EAST 12th Street ASH WEDNESDAY 7:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Holy Communion and Prayers. Prayers at 7:15 and 8:00. Open House for Meditation. RIVERSIDE Riverside Drive at 122nd Street ASH WEDNESDAY 7:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Holy Communion and Prayers. Prayers at 7:15 and 8:00. Open House for Meditation. Holy Trinity Central Park West ASH WEDNESDAY 12:15-1:00 P.M. Holy Communion and Prayers. Prayers at 12:15 and 1:00. Open House for Meditation. St. Luke's 44th Street ASH WEDNESDAY 12:15-1:00 P.M. Holy Communion and Prayers. Prayers at 12:15 and 1:00. Open House for Meditation.

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# Rutgers Ends Season at 26-0

By GORDON S. WHITE JR.

UNSWICK, N. J., March 1—Rutgers was on the verge of its first defeat today when it was defeated 7-6 by St. Bonaventure in the final game of the 1975-76 season. The team, which had a perfect record of 26-0, was swept by the local team in a 1975-76 season. Rutgers won the 1950-51 season. It was the 26th season in which Rutgers has not been defeated. The team's record is 26-0. Rutgers and when the 2,800 persons gathered for the game, it was an hour of the lights' big triumph.

Continued on Page 29, Column 5

# Nicklaus Victor by 3 Strokes

By JOHN S. RADOSTA

LAUDERHILL, Fla., March 1—Jack Nicklaus did not merely win the Tournament Players Championship today—he blitzed it. This is a measure of how he demolished the opposition. J. C. Snead, who had been tied with Nicklaus going into today's final round, shot 68 today and Nicklaus beat him by three shots.

"What am I supposed to say, that he's God and everybody should stay home?" the runner-up asked. "I didn't quit, but what could you do? The man was making everything, and I wasn't making anything. If anybody else hit a drive like his on 17 it would've gone in the water, but not him. He got it together better than I did."

Nicklaus's 65 gave him a 72-hole total of 269, a record 19 strokes under par for the Inverrary Country Club east course. Snead's 272 also was a stroke better than the previous record but, as Snead asked, "I didn't win, so what the hell difference does it make?"

During the tournament Nicklaus shot two eagles on the same hole, 21 birdies and six bogeys. Snead had only one bogey in 72 holes, but his weak driving cost him dearly on the par-5 holes, which he was unable to reach in 2.

Nearing \$3 million, Nicklaus has now won 59 events on the Professional Golfers' Association tour since he joined it in 1963, and he has won 74 tournaments worldwide as a professional. Today's \$60,000 share of the \$300,000 purse raised his career winnings to \$2,609,755.

This was familiar territory for Snead. In September, 1974, in the first Tournament Players Championship at Atlanta, he finished second behind Nicklaus, that time by two strokes.

Roger Maltbie, a youngster in his second year on the tour, bogeyed the 18th hole this afternoon to slip back into a tie for third place, at 276, with Jim Masserio. Maltbie shot 71 while Masserio was beating the course with a 67.

Slim Mark Hayes, playing the same threesome with Nicklaus and outdriving him much of the time, finished fifth at 277. And out of the field came Lee Elder, charging with a 67. Elder, virtually unheard of since he became the first black golfer to play in the Masters last season, finished sixth at 278.

# White Sox Only Team to Open Camp Owners' Ranks Are Broken by Veeck

By JOSEPH DURSO



Bill Veeck, White Sox owner, talking to fans at the team's spring training camp at Sarasota, Fla., yesterday

SARASOTA, Fla., March 1—The old American institution of spring training, besieged by labor warfare, made its customary appearance today in one of the 24 camps scattered across the Sun Belt—the Chicago White Sox camp operated by Bill Veeck, the happy rebel of baseball.

Veeck, who sent a midget to bat 25 years ago in one of his promotional brainstorms, said he had not opened his training base in town. "He did it, he said, because the public was growing weary of seeing pictures of courtrooms and of negotiators snarling at each other, and this is where they can dream."

The beginning of March is normally the time of great awakening in baseball, with 900 to 1,000 players trying to win 600 jobs in 24 camps from Miami to Palm Springs. But this year, the club owners decided not to open until they had settled their legal fight with the players over the "reserve clause" in contracts—who owns whom and for how long.

But Veeck, the 62-year-old impresario of the White Sox, broke ranks by putting 22 minor-leaguers on the field today alongside three experienced job-seekers trying to play their way back into the major leagues.

Veeck is cheered. No picketing players marched in front of the camp-in-exile as the football players did in front of their camps in July 1974 when the National Football League was beset by labor trouble. Nor did the owners of the 23 other teams protest, though their training bases stayed closed. Instead, Veeck presided over a peaceful, lazy scene in the sunshine before 200 to 300 fans who cheered him "for bringing baseball back."

But while the Chicago rookies held their three hours of batting practice here, the rest of the baseball world waited while the negotiators were meeting again in Miami. Elsewhere, clusters of players continued their informal workouts on playgrounds or college ball fields. Others played golf or tried to decide whether to sign contracts even before the settlement was reached.

Some of the White Sox regulars started to exercise at Manatee Junior College a few miles from Veeck's camp, but they were chased from the field by the women's softball team.

At Sarasota, meanwhile, Veeck limped around the four diamonds on the wooden leg that he brought home from the Pacific in World War II, in the days before he became a baseball maverick as the owner of the Cleveland Indians, St. Louis Browns and White Sox. Then he left baseball but surfaced two months ago as the new owner of the Chicago club, though his return to the

# Yankee Fans Flock to 'Opening Day'

Drew Schinelli is a seventh grade student at Mark Twain Middle School in Yonkers. Drew Schinelli wasn't in his classroom when the school day began yesterday. He was at Yankee Stadium—the first person in line waiting to buy a ticket for the opening game at the renovated stadium.

He was at the last game at the Stadium in 1973 and he swore he'd be at the first game this year," said Lucille Schinelli, his mother. Drew, a 13-year-old outfielder for the JFK Boys' Club baseball team in Yonkers, bought one of more than 5,000 opening-day tickets that were purchased in the first six hours the ticket booth was open on Hall of Fame Plaza, formerly East 157th Street.



People waiting on line as tickets went on sale yesterday at Yankee Stadium in the Bronx

# Yankees Owner Is Reinstated by Kuhn

By MURRAY CHASS

George M. Steinbrenner 3d became the first baseball club owner yesterday to win anything this year.

While the beleaguered owners have failed to win a case in court and have been unable to gain a new basic agreement with the players, Steinbrenner won his freedom from Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's Siberia.

Kuhn, who suspended Steinbrenner for two years 15 months ago, reinstated the Yankees' principal owner, effective immediately.

Kuhn penalized Steinbrenner on Nov. 27, 1974, after he pleaded guilty and was fined \$15,000 for making illegal contributions to political campaigns, including former President Richard M. Nixon's re-election campaign in 1972.

In granting the owner's application for reinstatement, which was filed last November, Kuhn gave three reasons for his action but made no comment on whether he felt Steinbrenner had adhered to the restrictions of the suspension.

"If the commissioner didn't feel he had," a spokesman for Kuhn said, "I guess he wouldn't have lifted the suspension. Obviously, he must have been satisfied that he had."

When the commissioner handed down the suspension, he said the Yankees' general partner was "ineligible and incompetent" to have "any association whatsoever with any major league club or its personnel."

Steinbrenner appeared at some Yankee games last season, but that was allowed under terms of the penalty. He was not allowed to participate in the operation and affairs of the club. However, there has been speculation he may have had a voice in

# Laurin, 64, Reduces Training Stable

By STEVE CADY

Laurin, the man who has been called the "father" of the industry, yesterday that he had reduced his training stable.

The Canadian-born trainer will continue to work with a few horses owned by himself and his wife, and a few owned by Reginald Webster. But the larger Meadow Stable will be taken over by somebody else.

Mrs. Tweedy, reportedly sking in Colorado, could not be reached for comment. But speculation over Laurin's successor included John Riggione. Late last fall when Laurin left for Florida, Riggione took over the Meadow Stable stock here.

Laurin succeeded his son, Roger, as the stable's trainer in the summer of 1971. Riva Ridge, a stablemate of Secretariat, was one of the horses that he trained. Laurin's son, Roger, was one of the horses that he trained. Laurin's son, Roger, was one of the horses that he trained.

Continued on Page 28, Column 5

# The Rangers Don't Forget the Doughnuts

The New York Rangers, this is suddenly the team that might be. By late Sunday night, they might be points behind the Atlanta Flames and driving for a place Stanley Cup playoff berth in the Patrick of the National Hockey League; that's what the fans are hoping. The Rangers also might be 16 behind the Flames and virtually eliminated; that's what the pessimists are fearing. The Rangers also might be somewhere in between and struggling; that's what the realists are assuming.

After a determined 1-1 tie with the Montreal Canadiens at Madison Square Garden last Sunday night, the loudest voices in the Rangers' dressing room were talking about doughnuts. "Your turn to buy the doughnuts," one of the players was shouting. "Don't forget to bring the doughnuts tomorrow." Maybe that's a sign of togetherness. It's a sign of indifference. Perhaps it has no significance at all, other than that a few players enjoy doughnuts right now the new coach, John Ferguson, would his players to be chewing nails instead of doughnuts. "This is a big week for us," Ferguson agrees. "It's not shot at making the playoffs."

The 25 games since Ferguson's takeover, they've had 16 major penalties for fighting. No longer are the Rangers last in the N.H.L. in penalty minutes. They're now third from last, with the Flames and the Chicago Black Hawks behind them.

There also are indications that John Ferguson will remain as coach next season. In the beginning, he was hired only as the general manager. Quickly, he decided to replace Stewart as coach in order to evaluate his players, with the promise of looking for another coach for next season. But now Ferguson is talking of continuing as the coach as well as the general manager. The bench apparently has gotten into John Ferguson's blood.

"I hope he continues as coach," Phil Esposito says. "He really gets involved with the game. He's made some players better, like Greg Polis."

Phil Esposito has 26 goals this season, not bad unless you're Phil Esposito who once scored 76 goals in a season and who scored 61 last season. When the Rangers obtained him in early November from the Bruins, the whispers in Boston were that one reason for the deal was that Esposito had a falling out with Bobby Orr, which Esposito says is not true. But for the Rangers, the important elements of Esposito's arrival were that he would score goals and that he would provide leadership. He was immediately named captain. His scoring has been limited by an ailing ankle that won't heal until he can really rest it; also by the absence of wings who dig the puck out of the corners for him. His leadership has been limited by being a virtual stranger to the players he's supposed to lead.

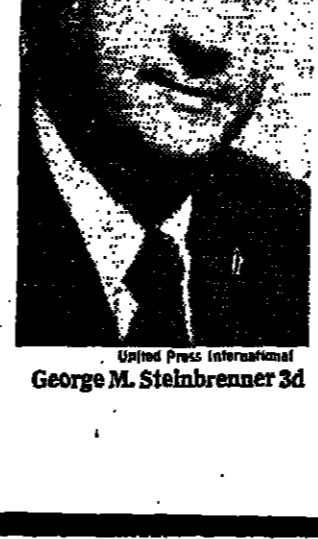
"It takes time to get to know guys," Esposito says. "I still don't really have a feel of the pulse of these guys. I'm looking forward to starting training camp with John, with everybody starting together."

John Ferguson has instituted a physical-conditioning program that the players must continue throughout the summer months leading to training camp. And he talks of obtaining an enforcer for next season, saying, "I know who I want," which means a trade. But more than anything, John Ferguson must develop an atmosphere that influences the Rangers to concentrate more, to play tough, to perform at a level in virtually every game comparable to the level they displayed against the Canadiens last Sunday night. If they can play that way against the Canadiens, they can play that way anytime.

"But we have a funny team," Rod Gilbert was saying. "We forget to get up against every team."

In the noise of the dressing room, one of the players was shouting, "You get the doughnuts tomorrow, chocolate, don't forget." That's the Rangers—forget to get up against every team, but don't dare forget the doughnuts.

Continued on Page 29, Column 1



George M. Steinbrenner 3d

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Duane Shaffer winding up during pitching practice at the White Sox training camp in Sarasota, Fla., as the manager, Paul Richards, right, observed.

Veck Opens White Sox Camp

Continued From Page 27 ... see how you could let them play out their option because the teams are not equal in capital, and the best players would be drawn to the richer teams.

Braves to Open Thursday ... ATLANTA, March 1 (AP)—Nine Atlanta Braves non-roster players will report to spring training camp at West Palm Beach, Fla., on Thursday.

Giants' Deadline Extended ... SAN FRANCISCO, March 1 (UPI)—Bob Lurie said tonight he had requested an extension on a National League deadline to purchase the San Francisco Giants.

Pro Basketball Scoring ... AMERICAN ASSOCIATION ... NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

Hockey, Basketball Standings ... Nat'l Basketball Ass'n ... Nat'l Hockey League

World Hockey Ass'n ... AMERICAN ASSOCIATION ... NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

Amer. Basketball Ass'n ... LAST NIGHT'S GAME ... SUNDAY NIGHT'S GAMES

Rutgers Will Scouts Play the Encore Wins 26th Of Saints' Fiscal Swan Song? In a Row

Continued From Page 27 ... land sank five free throws in the last minute and a half. Anderson broke an 80-all tie with his free throws on a one-and-one situation after being fouled by Jim Barron.

Draft of College Players Fails to Arouse Leagues ... The college basketball draft scene is quieter than usual. The uncertain future of the American Basketball Association and the National Basketball Association's preoccupation with the proposed settlement of the Oscar Robertson antitrust

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each Saint player by Wayne Belisle, the acting president. This move conflicts with reported league plans to re-

Taking the bull by the horns was Mike Walton, the Saints' star center who quickly signed with the Vancouver Canucks of the N.H.L.

Now a story about "hat tricks" or how to and not to get one. Tom Irvine, the former Ranger playing with the St. Louis Blues, had scored twice against the Pittsburgh Penguins Sunday.

The scene shifts to Buffalo, where Fred Stanfield of the Sabres scores two quick goals in Sunday's game against the Los Angeles Kings.

The Rangers, with more than 200 manpower games lost this season because of injuries and sickness, have decided to try preventive medicine.

Under John Ferguson's investigation, a series of physical tests and measurements has been given to the players to "condition them to maximum physical fitness and effort, both during the regular season and off-season," according to the club.

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# Laurin, 64, Eases Training Chores

Continued From Page 27  
took on a richer meaning yesterday when the New York Racing Association doubled the value of the Jockey Club Gold Cup to \$300,000.

The inflated Gold Cup, to be run at a mile and a half instead of two miles, is part of a \$700,000 package put together for a three-race championship series next fall at Belmont Park. Designed to provide a natural battleground for "Horse of the Year" candidates, the series will open with the \$150,000 Woodward Handicap at 1 1/8 miles on Sept. 18. From there, the distance goes to 1 1/4 miles for the \$250,000 Marlboro Cup Handicap on Oct. 2, and then to 1 1/2 miles for the Gold Cup on Oct. 23.

All three races are part of the regular schedule, but the conditions are being changed in a number of cases. The Marlboro, for example, is being converted to an open event rather than an invitation. The Woodward will be a handicap, like the Marlboro, instead of a weight-for-age race. Only the Jockey Club Gold Cup, cut in distance, will be weight for age.

Besides the fall series, the \$7 million stakes program announced by the N.Y.R.A. includes the \$125,000 Ruffian, named for the filly who suffered fatal leg injuries last summer at Belmont in a match race with Foolish Pleasure. The Ruffian, a weight-for-age race of 1 1/4 miles for fillies and mares, will be contested at Belmont on Oct. 2. The 108th running of the Belmont Stakes is scheduled for June 5.

The \$300,000 put up for the Gold Cup is thought to be the largest sum ever offered by an American racing association, part from races

# People in Sports Long Islander Voted A. C. C. Top Player



Laelan Laurin

financed by television money or commercial sponsorship. Considering the price of oats, it undoubtedly will stir some heavy deliberations.

"It's just too much pressure," said Andy Gauthier, Laurin's brother-in-law. "He was on vacation all winter, and I guess he figured why keep knocking himself out."

Henry Hoeffner, Laurin's long-time assistant trainer, also indicated the decision was more of a "cutting down" process than an immediate withdrawal from racing.

"It's just doesn't want to work that hard," Hoeffner said. "He'll take care of his own horses, and Mr. Webster's, at least for awhile."

Yesterday, Laurin supervised a morning workout at Belmont by Romantic Lead, an untested 3-year-old Meadow Stable colt, and the Meadow Stable horses have not come north yet. Laurin has six of his own at Belmont, and six he trains for Webster.

**At Aqueduct . . .**  
Jockey Club Oats, a popular brand of race-horse feed,

Mitch Kupchak, a 6-foot-10-inch center from Brentwood, L. I., who led the North Carolina Tar Heels to first place during the Atlantic Coast Conference season, has been voted the league's outstanding player in a poll of A.C.C. sports writers.

The senior averaged 18 points a game as North Carolina won 11 of 12 conference games and 24 of 26 over all. He received 74 of 156 votes cast to win the Flucie Stewart Award. Second was Kenny Carr, a 6-7 sophomore from North Carolina State, with 50 votes. Others who received votes were Phil Ford of North Carolina, John Lucas of Maryland, Tate Armstrong of Duke and Wally Walker of Virginia.

"Mitch deserves it," said John Kuester, a Tar Heel junior who plays guard. "It seems like every time we have to score, we go to Mitch. Every time we need a rebound, Mitch gets it."

For the second time in less than a week, Mike Marshall was arrested at Michigan State University for practicing baseball without a permit. On Sunday the star relief pitcher of the Los Angeles Dodgers disrupted the scheduled tennis practice in the Men's Intramural Building by hitting and throwing baseballs. He had been arrested on Feb. 24 for the same offense.

Campus police said that they would seek a warrant against the 33-year-old Cy Young Award winner. He was released to his attorney and no bond was required.

Marshall was accompanied to the courts by Fran Tarkenton, the Minnesota Vikings

quarterback and a commentator for the N.B.A. Grandstand program, and a crew of five television cameramen. When asked by the police to leave, Tarkenton and the crew complied, but Marshall attempted that attempts to bar him from practice violate his constitutional rights under due process. School officials, however, stated that Marshall had refused to reserve space ahead of time.

A day after being involved in an eight-car pileup during the Carolina 500 stock car race on Sunday, Bobby Allison was listed in satisfactory condition in Moore Memorial Hospital in Pinebluff, N. C.

Hospital officials said that the auto racing millionaire from Hueytown, Ala., sustained chest contusions when his car flipped through the air and landed on the front of an auto driven by Richard Childress.

"The worst thing is my eyes," said Allison. "I got lot of dirt in them during the crash. So they've put some ointment in them and bandaged them up for a day or two until they clear up."

"I don't really remember too much about the crash," he said. "But I first knew I was in trouble when I got upside down. I feel pretty sore today, but I should be racing again by next Sunday."

Allison has the pole position for Sunday's Richmond 400 which was rained out on Feb. 22.

Marques Johnson is bullish on the Bruins. The forward on the University of California, Los Angeles, basketball team feels that his club can



Mitch Kupchak

successfully defend its National Collegiate Athletic Conference championship.

The Bruins, who have won 10 national crowns in the last 12 years, were defeated by Oregon by 20 points, but rebounded to thrash California, 113-93, and Stanford, 120-74, over the weekend.

"I think the Oregon loss woke us up," said Johnson, the 6-6 junior. "This team hasn't been able to stand prosperity and the Oregon game made us get down to business again. Now we're very serious and very determined. Once we get to the playoffs, it's going to be hard for anybody to beat us. That includes Indiana."

U.C.L.A. has won 22 games and lost four with an 11-2 won-lost record in Pacific 8 Conference play. The Bruins can clinch their 10th straight conference title if they defeat Southern California on Saturday.

# Chess: Finish in Tie at Hastings

German, Czech and Russian

The 51st Hastings International Tournament ended this year in a triple tie for first prize among Wolfgang Uhlmann of East Germany, Vlastmil Hort of Czechoslovakia and David Bronstein of the Soviet Union.

Uhlmann held a clear lead from the fifth round through the 11th round, but Hort, who had been dogging him all the way, closed in to tie for the lead in round 12. Bronstein, too, had fluctuated between one point and half a point off the pace and, when the leaders drew their 13th-round games, he defeated England's William Hartston to join them. In the last two rounds in draws, bringing about their three-way finish.

For Uhlmann, who had sought a victory in a first-class tournament, this was a fine triumph. For Bronstein, who is 52 years old, the victory counts his proposal that special tournaments should be organized for players over 50—it's obvious he doesn't need them. For Hort, the victory was another notch cut in a busy year.

Uhlmann showed an excessive determination to win his sixth-round encounter with Anthony Miles, but his risky play paid off when the Englishman missed the correct defense.

In a hurry to get a kingside attack with 15... P-K5, Uhlmann might well have paused to slow up Miles' queenside counter by 15... P-QR3. Also later, he could

have taken the easy by defending his wing with 22... R-R1. But with 24... F mobilizing on the KB East German gave up his queen with 26... Q-N7 and pawn by 27... Q-NR2 strong maneuver 2 and 29 B-B7 enable use the QB both for and defense of h. Moreover, Miles's 35 tied up the black KB after 35... B-B1.

Uhlmann's threat on the KB file with Q-B4 was easily met by Miles's 36 B-KB4 or 36... N-B2. M capture 37 N-N7, the solid 37 K-P4 the floodgates to attack. Uhlmann immediately in with 37... P-N6, the newly available with 39... R-N5, to go back with 39... Q-N5 leads to mate.

Yet Uhlmann's sacrifice 41... Q-N6 decided the game. N-B3, the tie could do would be 44 Q-K6ch, K-R1, when 45... R-B2 black to emerge ahead. Consequently signed.

Table with chessboard diagram and position after 36. Includes player names and scores.

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# Aqueduct Race Charts

Monday, March 1, 46th day. Weather clear, track fast.

Table with columns: Race, Horse, Jockey, Odds, etc. Includes race 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10.

Table with columns: Race, Horse, Jockey, Odds, etc. Includes race 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20.

Table with columns: Race, Horse, Jockey, Odds, etc. Includes race 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30.

Table with columns: Race, Horse, Jockey, Odds, etc. Includes race 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40.

Table with columns: Race, Horse, Jockey, Odds, etc. Includes race 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50.

Table with columns: Race, Horse, Jockey, Odds, etc. Includes race 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60.

Table with columns: Race, Horse, Jockey, Odds, etc. Includes race 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70.

Table with columns: Race, Horse, Jockey, Odds, etc. Includes race 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80.

Table with columns: Race, Horse, Jockey, Odds, etc. Includes race 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90.

# Roosevelt Entries

Horses listed in order of post positions. Later designates OTB listing.

Table with columns: Race, Horse, Jockey, Odds, etc. Includes race 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10.

Table with columns: Race, Horse, Jockey, Odds, etc. Includes race 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20.

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Table with columns: Race, Horse, Jockey, Odds, etc. Includes race 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90.

# Australia Wins Doubles for 2-1 Cup Lead

BRISBANE, Australia, defeated Syd Ball of Australia, 6-7, 6-4, 6-4.

Jeanne Evert gains SAN FRANCISCO, March 1 (UPI) — Jeanne Evert, Chris's younger sister, defeated Regina Marsikova of Czechoslovakia, 7-6, 6-4 today in the second round of a \$75,000 Virginia Slims tennis tournament.

In other afternoon matches, Lesley Hunt of Australia defeated Lisa Antonicopis, Glendora, Calif., 7-5, 6-4, and Uily

er all-American at U.C.L.A., defeated Syd Ball of Australia, 6-7, 6-4, 6-4.

Fourth-seeded Virginia Wade of England struggled past unseeded Mima Jausovic of Yugoslavia, 7-6, 7-5, last night.

In other matches, Susan Mehmedbasich of El Cerrito, Calif., defeated Kristen Kemmer Shaw of New York, 7-6, 7-5, and Pam Teeguarden of Los Angeles eliminated Cynthia Doerner, an Australian living in Fresno, Calif., 6-1, 6-4.

Repeat Performance NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 1 (AP)—Rick Fisher of Palo Alto, Calif., defeated Dale Ogden of Houston for the second time in two days in the first round today of the \$35,000 Arkansas international tournament.

The scores today were 6-4, 4-6, 6-3. Fisher beat Ogden yesterday, 6-0, 4-1, in one of the qualifying matches, but Ogden gained the tournament when the defending champion, Billy Martin, withdrew because of an ankle injury.

Anand Amritraj of India defeated Spain's top-ranked junior Miguel Mir, 6-0, 6-4, and Steve Krulavitz a former all-American from the University of California, Los Angeles, 7-5, 6-3. John Andrews, another former

all-American at U.C.L.A., defeated Syd Ball of Australia, 6-7, 6-4, 6-4.

Fourth-seeded Virginia Wade of England struggled past unseeded Mima Jausovic of Yugoslavia, 7-6, 7-5, last night.

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# College Standings

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

Table with columns: Conference, Team, W, L, T, Pct. Includes Big Eight, Big Ten, Big Sky, etc.

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# Roosevelt Raceway Results

OTB Pick Four (E-B-A-C) paid \$174.70.

Table with columns: Race, Horse, Jockey, Odds, etc. Includes race 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10.

Table with columns: Race, Horse, Jockey, Odds, etc. Includes race 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20.

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Table with columns: Race, Horse, Jockey, Odds, etc. Includes race 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70.

# Pro Transactions

BASEBALL  
CHICAGO (NL)—Signed Henry Trillo, second baseman; Dave Rowland, shortstop; and Barry Bonds, left fielder.

HOCKEY  
ST. LOUIS (NHL)—Signed Jamie MacIntyre, defenseman, from Providence farm team.

SOCCER  
NEW YORK (NASL)—Purchased contract of Sale Saidi, defender, from Washington Diplomats.

Hockey Scoring NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, Goals, Assists, Points, etc. Includes Buffalo Sabres, Pittsburgh Penguins, etc.

N.F.L. Pension Talks Canceled  
National Football League owners called a meeting yesterday of the league's retirement board and threatened termination of the N.F.L. pension plan following reports of a planned \$11.1 million suit by the N.F.L. Players Association.

Pete Rozelle, the commissioner, who is also chairman of the retirement board, received a letter signed by the Buffalo Bills' owner, Ralph Wilson, one of the four club owners on the board, in which the clubs questioned whether the pension plan might have to be scrapped.

# Bridge: Championship Play

With Old Scoring Method

The Greater New York championships at the New York Hilton Hotel ended Sunday with the board-a-match team event, the coelephant of the tournament world.

This method of scoring was common everywhere some years ago, but has become very rare, almost completely displaced by Swiss teams and other events with international-match-point scoring.

Pat Zador of Kingston and Eleanor Callah Princeton, N.J. One of the deal helped the winners board-a-match event a theoretical rarity: a five-trump fit that can be set six hearts happens to need, but it needs a w diamond finesse to with a trump distr that can be handled f loser, altogether abo chance in three.

Six diamonds is dis better as Leonard Berkowitz demonstrates er the bidding show the diagram. The of lead was the spades ruffed in the dummy the diamond queen w If this had lost South have had some re chance of making 12 If West makes the er continuing spades.

In practice, East co with the diamond K play that helped Berk as declarer, for he di need to repeat the f finesse. He won with diamond ace and ruffe remaining spade loser t dummy.

Next the closed hand re-entered with a club to the king and the m trumps were drawn. N club finesse was tak complete confidence, pl ing an unexpected o If the finesse had los my's clubs would hav vided discards for 50 heart losers.



Books of The Times

The Worst of Times

By CHRISTOPHER LEHMANN-HAUPT

1876. A Novel. By Gore Vidal. 364 pages. Random House, \$10.

Just consider the obstacles that Gore Vidal has had to overcome to make his latest book, "1876: A Novel," live up to the witty, entertaining "Burr," to which it is the sequel. (Actually, as Mr. Vidal reminds us in his Afterword, since two of the imaginary people in "1876" are the forebears of characters who appear in his earlier political novel, "Washington, D.C.," "1876" forms the third part of a trilogy. Still, "1876" more nearly resembles "Burr" than it does "Washington, D.C.") First, sequels almost never rival their originals, as Vidal himself should know well after trying to follow up "Myra Breckinridge" with "Myron." Second, and more serious, the plot and suspense of "1876" are built on the election of 1876, and everyone who remembers his high-school history will recall the outcome of that: the reform-minded Governor of New York, Samuel J. Tilden, was the Democratic nominee, and won a plurality of about 250,000 popular votes; but his total of electoral votes was sufficiently disputed to force the creation by the Congress of a special Electoral Commission, which proceeded to give the Presidency to Tilden's Republican rival, Gov. Rutherford B. Hayes of Ohio.



Gore Vidal

Brings Fertile Imagination to Bear How has Gore Vidal surmounted these problems of sequence and lack of suspense to make "1876" at least as successful as "Burr," if not considerably more so? In a nutshell, by confronting different problems from the ones raised by "Burr" and by overwhelming them with his fertile imagination. Though "1876" bears a superficial resemblance to "Burr" insofar as it goes back to the 19th century and mixes imaginary historical characters with real ones, it is different in a much more profound respect.

Instead of taking a heroic era of American history and debunking it cynically, Vidal has done just the opposite here. He has taken what is arguably the nadir of American history—the period of the Grant Administration scandals and an election that, if not bought outright by the Republicans, as Vidal's story suggests, was settled by a deal with the South that sacrificed the civil rights of the Negro for almost a century to come. And he has viewed all this corruption through the eyes of a hero—the journalist Charlie Schuyler we first met in "Burr"—who, if not precisely an idealist, has high hopes for the future of the Republic and is bitterly disappointed by the outcome of the story he tells.

So the effect of "1876" is as curiously refreshing as "Burr" was maliciously impudent. We are so accustomed to comparing the worst of present times with the best of the past that it is both instructive and salutary to be reminded that the past may have been worse than the present. "The year 1876 was probably the low point in our republic's history," Vidal comments elsewhere in his Afterword, "and knowing something about what happened then is, I think, useful to us now as times are again becoming rather too interesting for comfort." In short, at the rate we are going, 2076 should be a pretty good year for those who will be around to taste it.

As for how Mr. Vidal lends suspense to a past whose outcome we already know—that is mere child's play for his imagination. At the start of "1876" Charlie Schuyler returns to America's shores from the Europe, to which he exiled himself at the close of "Burr." He has been filled with years by the passage of time and emptied of money by the Panic of 1873. But he brings with him considerable literary fame, as well as his lovely grown-up daughter Emma, the widowed Princess d'Agriente, and the combination of the two provides him entrance into the highest (and lowest) social and political circles, where he freely exercises his talents for living and observing. Thus, we not only depend on Charlie for our view of the world of 1876, we also like him.

Happening for the First Time

There is a purpose to Charlie's return from exile. Because he is broke but still obliged to support himself and his daughter in his declining years, he must somehow recoup his fortune. His plan is to provide for the present by reporting the 1876 elections for The New York Herald, and for the future by supporting Tilden's bid for the Presidency and, if successful, securing himself appointment as Minister to France. Thus, our identification with Charlie gives us a personal stake in the outcome of the election. So strong does this identification become that we suspend our knowledge of the outcome and actually find ourselves rooting for Tilden to win the disputed election. The history of 1876 seems to be happening for the first time.

Of course, the obvious objection to what Vidal has done here is the one historians will probably raise—that it is simply not true. You can't mix real and imaginary characters and come out with an accurate picture of history, especially one so unrelievedly grim and cynical. (Among the major figures that appear in these pages, only Tilden escapes with a measure of integrity intact, and even he is criticized, for acting like a lawyer when he ought to have been a politician.) But after delighting in "1876," I for one would prefer not to be confused by facts. So when it comes to historical truth, I'll take refuge in what Charlie tells a fellow reporter who proposes that the two of them may be making history: "Make history? But there is no history... only fictions of varying degrees of plausibility." For the time being, Gore Vidal's fiction seems plenty plausible enough to me.

commended to anyone who wants a lively, informative account of what Russian life is like and what makes it so... Hedrick Smith... presents the facts more vividly than I have seen done anywhere else."

THE RUSSIANS

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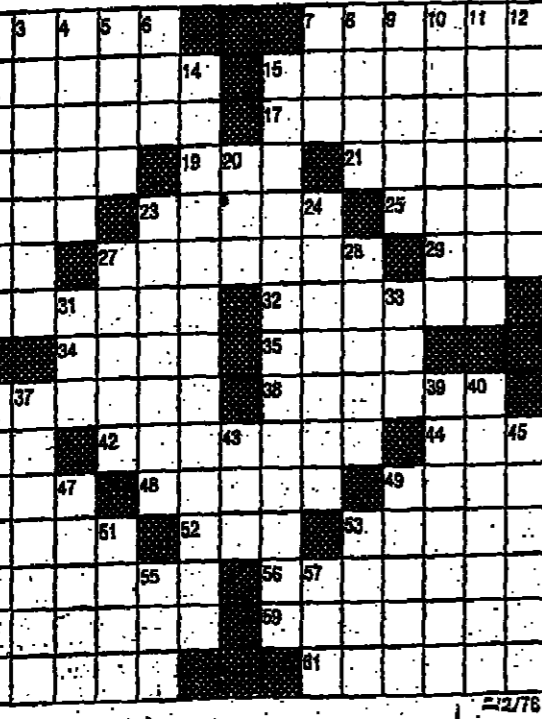
By ALAN TRUSCOTT

XOTIC

word for many of the ideas you'll find on today in the New Times Travel and Section.

ROSSWORD PUZZLE

- CROSS 44 Shelter 46 In a solid state 48 Strike (pretend) 49 Hebrew letters 50 Grape holders 52 Good estates 53 Keeps 54 Adorer 56 Remove from a box 58 Truce-like period 59 Legislated 60 City of Greece 61 Anesthetics DOWN 1 Traffic in 2 Exceed 3 One of like's homes 4 More plucky 5 Castor's killer 6 Film director's "stop" 7 Gallic friend 8 Uniform 9 Paid up 10 M. Chevalier 11 Perplexed 12 Discriminating 14 Incontestable 15 Hem and haw 20 Hunter's quarry 23 Ancient land of Asia Minor 24 Theesus's thread-bearer 27 Academic gowns 28 Sarcastic 31 Mal de 33 Gypsy horse 36 Made a choice 37 Johnny's range, in a snag 39 Promote 40 Greek goddess of soil 41 Split off 43 Cap 45 Ancient chariots 47 Crosses out 49 Progress 51 Lust and envy, e.g. 53 Vampoes! 55 R.R. stop 57 Naut. bearing



City May Delay Big Budget Cuts Until 3d Year of Its 3-Year Plan

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8 special study that is expected by the Mayor's office next week. Deputy Mayor Kenneth S. Axelson, the private industry executive serving as the Mayor's fiscal adviser, confirmed that the remaining two years of cuts might not be evenly split in the proposal that the Mayor would submit to the control board. Budget documents thus far have indicated that would be the case, but Mr. Axelson said that these reflected only a general approach while the final details were being settled. Mr. Axelson said that whatever the Mayor decided, the goal would be maximum cash savings, as dictated by the emergency state law now in effect. This standard, he added, might even dictate more cuts in the second year than the third. He emphasized the Mayor's contention that the state and Federal Government had to contribute more relief, with such changes as welfare and court reform, and that the city could not absorb the level of cuts alone. One Official Skeptical The talk of seeing more of the cuts possibly put off into the final year occasioned some skepticism. Donna Shalala, treasurer of the Municipal Assistance Corporation, asserted that "it's been part of the city's traditional response to put off tough decisions." But Beame officials stressed that any imbalance would not be a matter of politics. Mr. Zimmerman said that the control board would not tolerate it and that any imbalance would result from the numerous technical difficulties of levying large-scale cuts. "It's the question of how much we can do," he said. While preparing the revised plan, Beame officials have been pressing their case for more state and Federal aid by stressing how far out some of their hypotheses have ventured. The actuary's warring report on the Fire Department pensions has been an annual occurrence for more than a decade. Mr. Schwartz noted that the latest data, from 1974, did not reflect the vastly accelerated rate of retirements that had arisen in the last year. These retirements, he said, could only aggravate the problem greatly in future years. The Mayor's pending pension study is expected to propose how to restore full financing to the system, not in one huge costly

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COURT VOIDS A SUIT AGAINST 'THE VOICE'

Justice Abraham J. Gellinoff of State Supreme Court yesterday dismissed a \$5 million libel suit brought by Justice Dominic S. Rinaldi against The Village Voice, but denied motions to dismiss by two other defendants and ordered a trial of the issues.

The suit by Justice Rinaldi of the State Supreme Court, also named as defendants Jack Newfield, a staff writer for The Voice, and the book publisher Holt, Rinehart & Winston. It charged that he had been defamed in a book entitled "Cruel and Unusual Justice." The book consists essentially of reprints of articles by Mr. Newfield.

In granting dismissal of the suit against the newspaper, the court held that it had "merely acquiesced" in Mr. Newfield's and the publisher's request to republish the articles and had not profited.

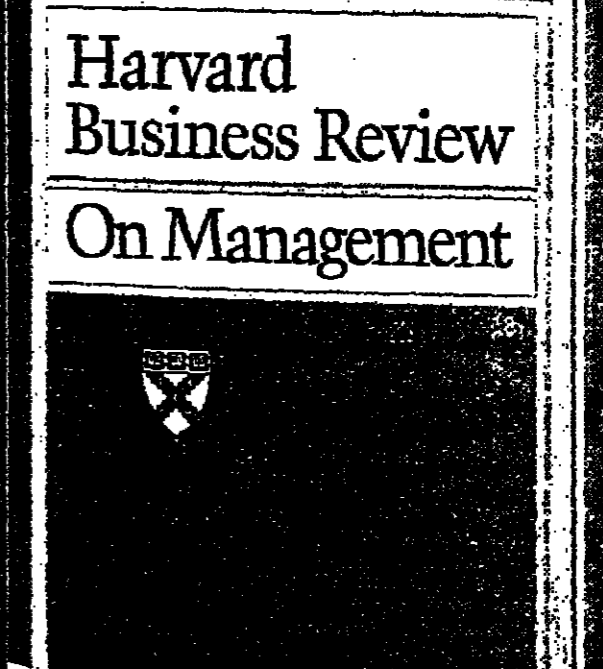
Vantage Press

- A MAN NAMED SAVAGE Joseph P. Savage, inspiring autobiography of a highly successful trial and corporate lawyer. Includes revelations about criminal cases such as the Leopold and Loeb case. \$10.95 SING THE PROUD LAND Fan Gold. Vivid travel book, diary and spiritual autobiography of a Canadian Jewish woman's reaction to visiting Israel. \$5.95 A SPIN OF THE WHEEL Ross Brewitt. The fascinating story of the birth and development of a professional ice hockey team—the Buffalo Sabres—is detailed in exciting prose. \$4.95 THE INCA TUNNEL And Other Psychic Journeys Phil Hull. Starting visions, uncanny predictions and prophesies, and mystic contacts with the astral, all truthfully recounted in these exciting interviews with noted psychic. \$5.95 JUG FISHING Lorenz Pleas. Legend. Illustrations by R.H. May. Valuable, non-preachy children's story showing how racial harmony can be achieved among black and white youngsters. \$3.95 THE GIRL ON THE MILK-WHITE HORSE Erva LaMar Meldrum. Vivid and tender reminiscences of a girl growing up in Utah in the early 1900's. \$3.95 GEMS OF INSPIRATION Edith M. Sanders. Prose and poetry that is a delightful compilation of wit and wisdom by an author who has a loving command of English. \$4.95 WHEN ANGELS MARRIED WOMEN Helen Conza. Suspenseful story, based on the Bible, focusing on the period around the great flood, showing evil exists always. \$3.00 SUNSET ON ENOCHSBURG Grant Henderson. Expertly realized portrayal of a child's consciousness, and a realistic study of rural life 60 years ago. Of interest to all ages. \$5.95 THE EXISTENTIAL GOD John Steinberg. The author shows how faith in God acting through Jesus Christ, can eliminate all that plagues the human race today. \$5.95 POEMS Margaret Ricard Kelly. Interesting people and places are evoked in this lyrical poetry based on Southwestern tradition. \$5.95 TWO BIKERMANS Jacob J. Bikerman. Two magnificent autobiographies of two outstanding Russian Jews who lived through revolutions, wars and anti-Semitism. Covers the years 1868-1945. \$6.95 NO GODS, NO ANGELS, NO GLORY by a nobody Reg Hamblett. Witty memoirs of a self-styled English "nobody," covering an eventful life spanning three continents. \$5.95 HINDSIGHT AND OTHER FORWARD THINKING Mary Catherine Heikens. Extraordinary first volume of poetry by a young, articulate poet who creates a vision of tragic beauty. \$4.50 OLD ROCKING CHAIR Frank Shackelford. Vivid, honest novel about the nether world of whores, pimps, gays and alcoholics. \$4.50

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## Saving Italy . . .

"How to Defend the Lira While Losing Italy" may prove the title of the drama opening in Rome now that a new Government, backed by currency-support loans from its European and American allies, has reopened the foreign exchange markets after a six-week closing.

The allies have rallied around because Communist gains have put the future of the European Community and of the Atlantic alliance at risk along with the future of Italy. But the central bankers and treasury officials involved, on both sides of the Atlantic, are focusing on the immediate monetary crisis. They have laid down traditional conditions for loans of \$2 billion or more, among them further sharp increases in interest rates and bank reserve requirements, tightening up credit and the money supply.

Unfortunately, this is just the reverse of the stimulative economic policy Italy needs to climb out of its severest depression since the nineteen-thirties. The depression, which has brought massive unemployment, helped the Communists capture a third of the vote in last June's regional elections, almost as many as the ruling Christian Democrats. It has enabled them to mount a bid for participation in government that next year's parliamentary elections may make irresistible.

Two half-truths propagated by the woolly-minded in Italy and abroad are fostering this dangerous trend. The first half-truth is that Communist accession to power is inevitable because of the failure of economic policy and also because of incapacity by the geriatric Christian Democratic Party and the quarreling center-left coalition which it has headed for more than a decade. The second half-truth is that Italy's problems can be solved only by fundamental structural reform of its economy and bureaucracy, with Communist participation in a governing coalition as the essential motor for change.

The reality, however, is that Italy is suffering not from the failure of economic policy but from its success. The growth rate has not been too slow, as in Britain. Rather, it has been too fast, paralleling or exceeding that of West Germany over most of the past two decades. Italy's democratic voters, still two-thirds of the population, have many faults, as do their leaders. But they do not deserve the opprobrium that it is now fashionable to heap on them.

It is true that rapid industrialization created problems, which have been made temporarily unmanageable by the simultaneous triple blow of worldwide inflation, depression and—for an industrial country second only to Japan in its dependence on imported oil for energy—a fivefold increase in oil prices.

All Western governments shaped policy through 1974 on the assumption that halting price inflation was the major problem. "Competitive deflation," deepening unemployment and recession, was the remedy embarked upon.

On top of that, loans to Italy in 1974 of almost \$4 billion from the Common Market and West Germany—to cover part of the increased foreign-currency costs of imported oil—brought with them stringent deflationary conditions. By last summer this Draconian deflation was so "successful" that Italy was running a surplus in its balance of payments and even paying back its German loan, aided by a remarkable performance in exports to the oil-producing countries. But the financial "success" was a socio-economic-political disaster; a sharp drop in industrial production brought the unemployment and job insecurity that aided the Communists in last June's elections. In recent months the currency crisis and the new deflationary measures demanded by foreign lenders have aborted Italy's embryonic recovery effort.

## . . . or Sinking It?

The United States and West Germany contributed to the Italian crisis by failing to live up to the pledge the industrial countries made to each other at the O.E.C.D. in 1974 not to engage in the "beggar-my-neighbor" policy of seeking to export their petrodollar deficits. It was agreed that every country would carry its own increased oil costs or seek external financing or both. Instead, the United States and West Germany have run huge trade surpluses over the past two years.

What Italy needs is assurance for three to five years of the kind of "secondary recycling" of Arab petrodollars among the industrial countries that British Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey first proposed in the fall of 1974. The Arab petrodollar surpluses unavoidably have been deposited or invested in the industrial countries for the most part, but unevenly with a few countries getting most of them. The Healey plan, as amended by the United States and accepted by the other industrial countries, called for an initial \$25 billion "safety net" fund, managed by the O.E.C.D., that would permit excess petrodollars to be shifted from surplus to deficit countries in the industrial world. But that plan has been stalled for almost a year by the failure of the Ford Administration, until recently, to press for Congressional approval.

Treasury Secretary Simon assured the world last year that the private banking system had managed the recycling problem and that the petrodollar crisis was over. But Italy and other deficit countries have exhausted their credit in the private Eurodollar markets even before achieving the economic recovery that temporarily will increase their need to finance increased oil, raw materials and food imports. The "safety net" would enable these countries to borrow again from commercial banks at commercial rates with paper guaranteed 28 percent by the United States and 72 percent by the other O.E.C.D. countries.

With that kind of medium- and long-term financing available, a recovery program that comes to grips with fundamental structural problems, as well as immediate economic dilemmas, would be feasible in Italy. Its soundness clearly would have to be convincing to Italy's chief creditors—the Common Market countries and the United States. But it then would give Italy's democrats the chance they are now denied—the chance to change the economic and political climate in the country.

No one can be certain that Italy's democratic leaders

would unite, revitalize their party structures and rise to the occasion. But unless they are given the opportunity, both the hand-wringers and the fatalists in the West will have only themselves to blame for a Communist accession to power in Italy that probably can still be avoided.

## No Curfew on Planning

What New York needs now, in addition to money, is planning in the broadest possible sense. A growing attitude that this is something for more halcyon times misunderstands what planning is all about; it confuses cosmetics and the luxury of Olympian goals with preservation and promotion of the city's basic assets and amenities.

Planning deals in survival. It is a process, not a set of diagrams, by which the city is strengthened and renewed, using whatever resources are available. It is not limited to expensive building schemes. It involves vision, organization, priorities and management, all of which are conspicuously lacking right now in a city buffeted by disaster.

This is the proper time for a perspective on New York's assets and liabilities, for the kind of programmed analysis and evaluation that is the only logical blueprint for the future. It may be difficult to think in these terms when the city is faced with cutting its services, institutions and humanity to the bloody point of no return. Yet even in adversity, this city retains the creative energies that set taste, innovation and leadership in everything from merchandising to corporate style. These forces are its generator of money, ideas and vitality. Although it is more common to measure economic health by construction starts, these factors provide the strongest magnet for new investment and the greatest potential for recovery. They are the New York advantage.

This dynamic and profitable mix of art and business ranges from fields drawing directly on the city's unique resources, such as art, design and communications, to the traditional attractions for the corporate community.

The threat now is that these advantages are being canceled out by the disadvantages of increasing and inequitable taxation and worsening conditions in housing and services. Obviously, money is not the whole, or only answer. It is essential now to set the city's priorities, coordinate its programs and devise laws and administrative procedures for everything from life-saving goals to street amenities. In short, to conceptualize the future. The quality of life in New York will be responsive to every action its officials take, or do not take, today, and in the end, so will its economy. Bankruptcy of vision is as dangerous to the future as default.

## Alaska Gamble

Over the strenuous objections of Federal environmental agencies, Secretary of the Interior Kleppe has decided to proceed with the sale of offshore oil and gas leases in the Northern Gulf of Alaska. As a compromise Secretary Kleppe reduced the area to be offered for bids by petroleum companies by 40 percent, from 1.8 million to 1.1 million acres.

For some months, Russell Train, head of the Environmental Protection Agency, and Russell W. Peterson, chairman of the Council on Environmental Quality, have warned the Interior Department against going ahead with this bidding because of the natural hazards. This area rivals and may surpass the North Sea, where British oil development is now under way, in the frequency of its storms, gale-force winds and its waves. Most of all, it is in an earthquake zone. There is thus high risk of disastrous oil spills.

Despite these hazards, the Federal Energy Administration has been a zealous advocate of development. By eliminating the riskiest tracts, Secretary Kleppe has tried to diminish the danger and pacify both sides. But as Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas observed last year, "There are substitutes for oil and gas; there are no substitutes for oceans."

The damage that oil spills and oil leakage have already done to the whole delicate complex system of marine life is enormous. Thor Heyerdahl, Jacques Cousteau and other trained observers have reported that vast tracts of the open ocean are visibly polluted. At some incalculable point, mankind runs the risk in its search for energy of doing irreversible harm to the chain of life upon which fish, birds and humans depend. The decision in favor of oil drilling in the volatile Alaskan waters once again raises the stakes. In this poker game, nature may some day call man's bluff.

## 'Laughing Gas' Puzzle

Two Boston doctors have reported in The Journal of the American Medical Association that nitrous oxide—better known as "laughing gas"—is effective in rapidly easing the pain of heart attacks. Apparently this is one case where American medicine has learned from the Soviet Union.

One of the authors got the idea during a 1968 visit to a Moscow hospital where he found the coronary care unit equipped with small tanks of nitrous oxide near every patient's bed. But it is only now—eight years after the Moscow visit—that the usefulness of "laughing gas" to victims of heart attacks is announced publicly here. All this must puzzle laymen since the anesthetic properties of nitrous oxide have long been known. Back in 1799 Sir Humphrey Davy noted that this gas "seems capable of destroying physical pain," and as early as 1844 a dentist in this country used it to pull a tooth without pain.

What seems needed not only in this case but in many other medical breakthroughs is a better mechanism for monitoring medical progress outside this country and for taking advantage of foreign experience to help validate medicines and medical procedures that may be useful here. After all, the bicentennial of Sir Humphrey Davy's first report on nitrous oxide is disconcertingly close.

## On the Magnitude of Child Abuse

To the Editor:

Sheila B. Kamenman's assertion that the number of children who are physically abused by their parents is small [letter Feb. 14] is not supported by existing data, notwithstanding the extent to which the "alarming increase" of cases may reflect broader definitions and better reporting.

However narrowly one defines child abuse, the rise in United States case reports from fewer than 8,000 in 1967 to more than 100,000 in 1974 implies a major problem. Surveys of physicians and of the public suggest that only a fraction of childhood-inflicted injuries are diagnosed and reported as child abuse.

Doctors are reluctant implicitly to condemn the parents of their patients and to divulge private family information. Children of poor and socially marginal families, which receive medical and social services in public clinical settings, are more likely to be reported. The great prevalence of these families in case report rosters reflects this bias and sustains the illusion that child abuse is a rare phenomenon, confined to a deviant subgroup of poor and sick families.

Especially when one considers the "treatment" victims and their parents receive, one can see why physicians avoid reporting, in spite of statutes which urge them to do so. Child-protection service is foster-home care and counseling; in most communities it is of inadequate quality, continuity and supervision by a welfare department; witness the recent reports and

letters in these pages on the impact on child-welfare and protective services of New York's fiscal crisis and the fact that the city's 24-hour case register attracts a minuscule number of reports from the physicians in private practice who care for middle- and upper-class children. The pattern is familiar: Services for poor people are poor services.

Given the ethics of medical practice for the affluent and concern to avoid malpractice actions, it is easier and perhaps safer for a physician to make the diagnosis of a childhood "accident" when a child has a traumatic injury. (The name connotes an isolated, random event.)

Recent research on the familial, environmental and child-development origins of "accidents" suggests many similarities to child abuse. The extraordinary—and unquestioned—mortality and morbidity due to childhood accidents in the United States may represent in part our inability, or unwillingness, to address the social and economic realities, to which Naomi Feigelson Chase spoke in her Op-Ed article, which prompted the Kamenman letter.

Important factors in our limited understanding of the magnitude and importance of child abuse are the value-laden significance of our diagnostic labels and the social stratification of child health and welfare services. ELI H. NEWBERGER, M.D. Mont-Tremblant, Canada, Feb. 15, 1976  
The writer heads the Harvard Medical School's Family Development Study.

## A Case for Arms Sales

To the Editor:

A considerable amount of opposition has developed against the export of arms. The nation and its arms producers have been tainted as "merchants of death." Implicit in the criticism is the assumption that American arms sales result in the diversion of foreign expenditures from more wholesome purposes and that a greater risk of war is created.

This imputes to the United States more power than it possesses. We do not control the foreign states that buy our arms. In most cases, they are willing and able to secure alternate sources of supply. In an era when the U.S.S.R. and its client states out-produce the U.S.A. in virtually every weapon category, it would be foolhardy to undermine the American armament capability by diverting foreign buyers to other nations for their armaments. Sovereign powers will pursue their own interests as they perceive them. We cannot, and should not, attempt to force them to dance to our tune.

Certainly, it would be a desirable objective for ourselves and other nations, including the U.S.S.R., to agree to mutually limit our armaments. However, it would be costly and dangerous for the U.S.A. to make a unilateral decision to become non-



competitive in the world armament market. Were we to limit arms sales while other nations did not, the only ones penalized would be ourselves and those nations we wish to support which do not have the ability to buy elsewhere. LIONEL J. LEITNER  
Morristown, N. J., Feb. 25, 1976

## To Cripple Health Care

To the Editor:

Governor Carey is demanding immediate legislative approval of his proposed austerity budget; cuts in the health-care program are included in S. 7287 and A. 9257. Some reductions in health spending are necessary, but the proposed legislation is not the solution.

The savings the Governor seeks can be found in the reorganization of the management of New York's Medicaid program, which has been recognized as the most ineptly managed in the nation, bordering on the scandalous.

Instead of an all-out effort to correct abuses in the system, the Governor has proposed legislation which would cause irreparable damage to the health-care system in the state. This legislation may be the most regressive in the history of the state and, if passed, would:

- Deprive a large segment of the population of the right to health care.
- Exert strong negative pressures on the quality of life for all New York residents.
- Drive hospitals to bankruptcy.
- Add 20,000 hospital workers to the ranks of the unemployed.
- Hasten the demise of the Blue Cross plans in New York.
- Provide dictatorial powers to the

State Director of the Budget and Commissioner of Health.

• Deny to New York State needed Federal funds.

These are strong claims, but supportive documentation is available.

It is difficult to reconcile the Governor's public messages on the importance of health care with devastating legislation such as this. Just a few weeks ago, the Governor declared that government has no higher priority than the health of its citizens. Now he proposes legislation which would degrade the health system to a level of abysmal mediocrity.

This legislation is not responsive to the needs of the community; it is, in fact, a regression. The members of the State Legislature are urged to reject S. 7287 and A. 9257 and, instead, mandate the state's improvement of the management of the Medicaid program. GEORGE B. ALLEN  
President, Hospital Association of New York State  
Albany, Feb. 24, 1976

## Contrast

To the Editor:

Is it suggestive of our schizoid mentality that your issue of Feb. 20 could embrace both Lee Radziwill's account of channeling her extensive energy into the meaningful task of decorating for the rich and Kenneth Keniston's horrifying and heartbreaking account of children brought up to fall? Has it occurred to Mrs. Radziwill that her latest commitment "rests upon the systematic deprivation of others," and if it has, doesn't she at least know when to keep quiet?

CARLOTA MARRARO  
Norwood, N. J., Feb. 23, 1976

## Of Franklin, Schorr And Official Secrets

To the Editor:

In 1773, Benjamin Franklin, an American agent in London, came possession of a batch of private letters written by the Royal Society's Thomas Hutchinson, of Massachusetts. These called for harsher treatment against the American colonies; an abridgment of what are called liberties in America." Franklin these letters to friends in the Colony, and soon that firebrand Adams published them. For violation of the right of privacy Franklin was called before the Privy Council denounced by Attorney General derburn as a scoundrel without whose name would be cow infamy, and dismissed from positions.

Mr. Franklin, who put loyal countrymen and to the cause of ahead of loyalty to a private has somehow managed to get affection and gratitude of the can people, while — except — particular episode—Mr. Wedde, largely forgotten. How extra that we should now be wise reverse replay of this episode. Schorr—who has violated an stayed loyal to the principle of American people have a right to what their Government is about now to be hounded by Mr. I Georgia—the same Mr. Fly some months ago wanted to Representative Harrington for his constitutional obligation to people know what the Gov was doing.

The issue is of little practical portance but immense philosophical importance. Mr. Flynn and his lieve the American people are to be trusted with the truth. Mr. believes that our system can only if the people are permitted what the Government doptic governments that fear to fear public opinion always take in secrecy. There are risks in publication of truth, but risk if the risks of secrecy are incom more dangerous than the risks lication. It is a safe bet that Mr. —like Daniel Ellsberg—will be fully remembered when Mr. Flynn retired to that oblivion which so richly earned.

HENRY STEELE COE  
Amherst, Mass., Feb. 2

To the Editor:

President Ford and Secretary are indignant that C.I.A. inality is publicly exposed; Schorr is threatened by a Cong with a contempt citation for a secret Congressional report o criminality to the public press.

All this recalls the ethic of months of the Nixon Admin and confirms that the man w pointed his pardon and the m pardoned his appointer are in regarding official criminal c Both Mr. Nixon and Mr. For their Congressional sympathize port the principle of the collusio tion of covert and criminal ment by overt government, threatens legal sanctions not the covert criminals but against who expose them.

If Mr. Ford and Congressio servatives are advocates of la order, perhaps they should learn thing about law and about orde democratic society. JOHN  
Shippensburg, Pa., Feb. 17

## 'No Cuban Troops A Stationed in Guyana'

To the Editor:

In your issue of Feb. 23, C. L. berger essayed an analysis of foreign policy — from London, indulging his considered opin the motivation of Cuba's foreign; (which he is entitled to believe he knows or understands), he we to list, so to speak, the address Cuban troops around the world fortunately, he cites the Repub Guyana as one such address Cuban troops might be located fact of the matter is that no C troops have ever been or are stationed in Guyana.

It is, further, a matter for that a columnist of such standi a newspaper of your stature is insinuate invidious ideological as military intent on the part of Gu toward its neighbors by the whole of his column in general an particular, the mischievous sent "Cuba still manages to maintain t in Guyana, on Venezuela's flank. On Feb. 23, precisely two before Sulzberger's column, into w Guyana was dragged screaming support of his contention, the P Minister of Guyana had in a broc to the nation, reiterated: "The Gov ment of Guyana will not permit territory to be used as a base ho to any hemispheric state." He we to observe: "Guyana has been object of the most vicious attacks prevarications by certain element other countries and certain sectio the foreign media." Prophetic?

As for Venezuela, on the same President Carlos Andres Perez so "The 23d of February, 1976, provi yet another occasion for our neighboring states to recall that have been the victims of Europ imperialism and colonialism. Tod both Venezuela and Guyana strive own and control all their natural sources while striving for a n international economic order."

LAURENCE E. MA  
Ambassador, Republic of Guya  
Washington, Feb. 26, 19

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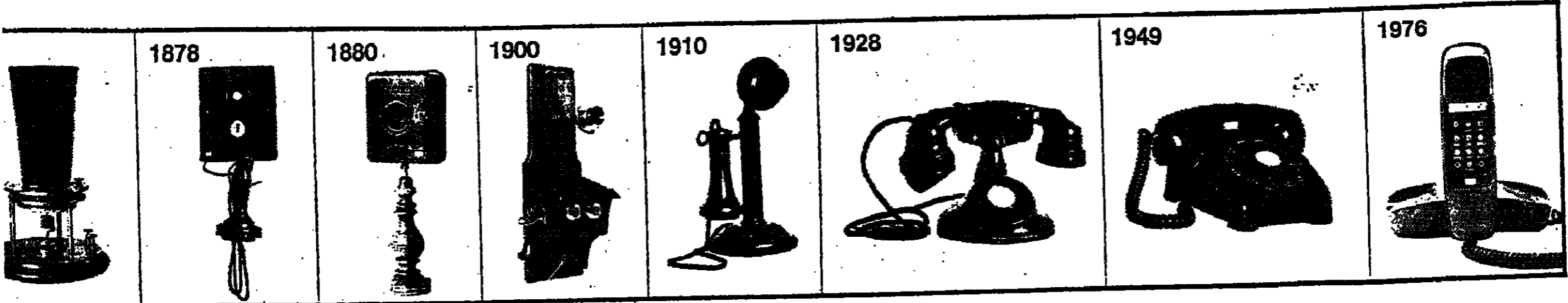
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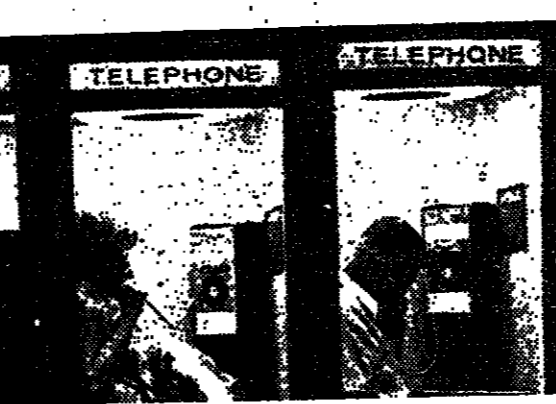
A.T. Leads Industry, Regulated Monopoly

By REGINALD STUART
The telephone furnished a new sort of glue to tie our society together...



In 1896, 14 years after Alexander Graham Bell, above, patented the telephone, lower Manhattan was cluttered with phone lines for thousands of customers...

By VICTOR K. McELHENY
Having revolutionized people's lives for its first 100 years, the telephone promises even further change in the next decade.



Some of the changes in the world of telecommunications, foreseen by engineers at institutions like Bell Telephone Laboratories Inc. will be obvious to telephone users...

of Patent Foundations of Enterprise

Last century, few have typified the telephone as much as the irrepressible, unrelenting, uncommunicative inventor of 1876...

News Summary and Index

The Major Events of the Day
International: The Ford Administration will seek Congressional approval of a foreign-aid bill of \$7.8 billion...

The Other News

International: Soviet U.N. mission protests Riverdale shooting. Page 2
Tax time in France spurs creative accounting. Page 2

Quotation of the Day

"I don't use the word détente any more. I think what we ought to say is that the United States will meet with the superpowers, the Soviet Union and with China and others, and seek to relax tensions so that we can continue a policy of peace through strength."

Advertising News: 27
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Solution Seen for Problem

Dr. Pierce said he thought the problem of developing "cheap, attractive, flexible" data terminals would be solved...

'Scientific Curiosity'

Ironically, Bell's patent for the telephone was offered for \$100,000 to William Orton, an early president of the Western Union Corporation...

CORRECTION

The obituary of Grover C. Loening, pioneer airplane designer, that appeared yesterday in The New York Times incorrectly listed a wife among the survivors...



# Jean Martinon, Conductor, Dead at 66

Special to The New York Times  
**PARIS, March 1**—Jean Martinon, the internationally known conductor, died here today after a long illness. He was 66 years old.

The Lyon-born musician was a specialist in early 20th-century French music, notably that of Debussy, Ravel and Albert Roussel, and the late Charles Munch were his teachers.

Mr. Martinon conducted the Lamoureux Orchestra here from 1951 to 1957. During part of that time he simultaneously was an associate conductor of the London Philharmonic. From 1958 to 1959 he was with the Philharmonic Orchestra of Israel. In 1960 he became director of music for Düsseldorf, West Germany, and in 1963 he was called to the United States by the Chicago Symphony.



Jean Martinon

The conductor stayed with the Chicago orchestra for five years, when he was named here to head the National Orchestra of French Radio and Television. Mr. Martinon, who performed on tour in Eastern Europe, Japan, Canada and Australia, was also a noted composer. He wrote the opera "Hécube," four symphonies, two quartets, concertos for violin and orchestra, among other works.

For his compositions, Mr. Martinon received the 1943 Grand Prix of the City of Paris and the 1948 Béla Bartók prize. He leaves his second wife, Nery Perez, and three children.

**A Controversial Figure**  
 By DONALD REHAHAN

Mr. Martinon was probably best known in this country as the conductor who led the Chicago Symphony between the death of Fritz Reiner and the engagement of Sir Georg Solti.

During that period, 1963 to 1968, Mr. Martinon found himself embroiled in one of the fiercest controversies that have periodically enlivened Chicago's musical life.

Coming in to succeed the much-admired Dr. Reiner, who is generally regarded as the man who built the Chicago Symphony to its present state of excellence, Mr. Martinon fell under the fire of critics both within the orchestra and without over his musical worth and his disciplinary methods. He was unable to ride out the storm. In his final seasons the orchestra declined into a state of near-mutiny as his foes and supporters fought it out.

The French conductor, however, was known in Europe as a solid musician and a brilliant interpreter of the music of his countrymen.

Mr. Martinon studied at the conservatory in Lyon and later at the Paris Conservatory, where he graduated with a first prize as a violinist. He played that instrument in orchestras under Mr. Munch and studied conducting with him. During World War II, Mr. Martinon served two years in a German prison camp and while there wrote two works: "Stalag 90" and a motet, "Absolve Domine."

Mr. Martinon's American debut came in 1937 with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. In 1968 he led that orchestra in the first United States performance of Carl Ruggles's "Sun-Treader," and during his Chicago tenure he became known as a champion of other such contemporary works, including Varèse's "Arcana" and Henze's "Mise of Sicily."

While in Chicago he also programmed works by local composers. He led the New York Philharmonic in summer concerts in the city's parks in 1972, and appeared here several times at the head of the French National Orchestra.

# RED FOX, 105, DIES; WROTE ON SIOUX

His Memoirs on Little Big Horn and Wounded Knee Sparked Controversy

By ROBERT MCG THOMAS JR.

William Red Fox, the self-styled Sioux chief whose memoirs recalling the 1876 Battle of Little Big Horn and the 1890 massacre of Wounded Knee led to a major publishing controversy in 1972, died yesterday in Corpus Christi, Tex. He was 105 years old.

In the aftermath that swirled around the publication of "The Memoirs of Chief Red Fox," the author's age was one of the few claims to pass the eye post facto scrutiny of his publisher, McGraw-Hill Inc.

All else was clouded by the revelation that a 12,000-word section describing the events at Wounded Knee, S.D., had been lifted almost verbatim from a history published in 1940.

McGraw-Hill acknowledged the plagiarism, and settled a resulting damage suit out of court, but insisted that "an extensive investigation" had demonstrated that "the events in which he personally participated occurred, in the main, as he describes them."

Accounts Still Challenged

Nevertheless, scholars and Ogala Sioux still living on the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota, one of three places where Chief Red Fox said he was born, challenged virtually every facet of his account.

None of which seemed especially disturbing to Chief Red Fox, who said he had spent much of his working life exploiting the white man's fascination with the romance of the "wild" West.

For many years he sold meat, dressed in full Indian regalia, and he said he had toured with Buffalo Bill Cody's Wild West Show and had continued his Indian role in both vaudeville and the movies.

In the end it did not seem to make much difference whether he was in fact a nephew of Chief Crazy Horse, the celebrated Sioux leader, or whether, as a 6-year-old, he had been left with the women while the warriors of his tribe wiped out George A. Custer and his troops at the Battle of Little Big Horn.

Both the richness of the author's recollections and the notoriety of the plagiarism controversy, which struck McGraw-Hill while the company was still reeling from Clifford Irving's Howard Hughes hoax, served to make Chief Red Fox a sought-after guest on television talk shows.

There, the man who described the childhood memory of learning to make a fish hook from the rib of a field mouse was accepted for what he claimed to be—a man who had survived through a tumultuous century with haunting memories. He recounted from the days before I was old enough to understand that all Indian things would pass away."

Survivors include his wife, Alice; 4 sons, F. Thomas Jr. of Port Washington, L. I., Peter of Darien, Conn., Lawrence of Locust Valley and Philip of Arlington, Mass., and 13 grandchildren.

The service will be private.



Chief Red Fox

# SIDNEY W. PELOUBET

Sidney W. Peloubet, who retired in 1959 as a partner in Pogson, Peloubet & Company, public accountants here, died Saturday in Hyannis, Mass. He was 81 years old and lived in South Orleans, Mass.

Mr. Peloubet had taught accounting and auditing at Rutgers University and was adjunct professor of accounting at Pace University.

# Deaths

**ARMSTRONG**—John, 68, husband of L. Armstrong, brother of Ursula V. Armstrong, brother of Edna Armstrong. After a long illness, passed away at home, 100 West 10th St., New York, N.Y., on Feb. 28, 1976.

**BENNETT**—Margaret, 82, widow of William Bennett, died at home, 100 West 10th St., New York, N.Y., on Feb. 28, 1976.

**BROWN**—John, 78, died at home, 100 West 10th St., New York, N.Y., on Feb. 28, 1976.

**CHAMBERLAIN**—John, 78, died at home, 100 West 10th St., New York, N.Y., on Feb. 28, 1976.

**COOPER**—John, 78, died at home, 100 West 10th St., New York, N.Y., on Feb. 28, 1976.

**DUNN**—John, 78, died at home, 100 West 10th St., New York, N.Y., on Feb. 28, 1976.

**EVANS**—John, 78, died at home, 100 West 10th St., New York, N.Y., on Feb. 28, 1976.

**FRANK**—John, 78, died at home, 100 West 10th St., New York, N.Y., on Feb. 28, 1976.

**GARDNER**—John, 78, died at home, 100 West 10th St., New York, N.Y., on Feb. 28, 1976.

**HARRIS**—John, 78, died at home, 100 West 10th St., New York, N.Y., on Feb. 28, 1976.

**JONES**—John, 78, died at home, 100 West 10th St., New York, N.Y., on Feb. 28, 1976.

**KELLY**—John, 78, died at home, 100 West 10th St., New York, N.Y., on Feb. 28, 1976.

**LEWIS**—John, 78, died at home, 100 West 10th St., New York, N.Y., on Feb. 28, 1976.

**MARTIN**—John, 78, died at home, 100 West 10th St., New York, N.Y., on Feb. 28, 1976.

**NEWMAN**—John, 78, died at home, 100 West 10th St., New York, N.Y., on Feb. 28, 1976.

**OLSON**—John, 78, died at home, 100 West 10th St., New York, N.Y., on Feb. 28, 1976.

**PERKINS**—John, 78, died at home, 100 West 10th St., New York, N.Y., on Feb. 28, 1976.

**ROBERTS**—John, 78, died at home, 100 West 10th St., New York, N.Y., on Feb. 28, 1976.

**SMITH**—John, 78, died at home, 100 West 10th St., New York, N.Y., on Feb. 28, 1976.

**TAYLOR**—John, 78, died at home, 100 West 10th St., New York, N.Y., on Feb. 28, 1976.

**WALKER**—John, 78, died at home, 100 West 10th St., New York, N.Y., on Feb. 28, 1976.

**WATSON**—John, 78, died at home, 100 West 10th St., New York, N.Y., on Feb. 28, 1976.

**WELLS**—John, 78, died at home, 100 West 10th St., New York, N.Y., on Feb. 28, 1976.

**WHITE**—John, 78, died at home, 100 West 10th St., New York, N.Y., on Feb. 28, 1976.

**YOUNG**—John, 78, died at home, 100 West 10th St., New York, N.Y., on Feb. 28, 1976.

# ROSS D. HILL DIES; EX-BANK OFFICIAL

Retired in 1974 as President of Union Dime Savings

Ross D. Hill, who retired in 1974 as president of the Union Dime Savings Bank after an association of 46 years, died Sunday in St. John's Hospital, Yonkers. He was 63 years old and lived in Hartsdale, N. Y.

After leaving the bank, Mr. Hill was chairman and chief executive officer of the Chase Realty Trust. He resigned from that position last year.

He was a trustee of the Union Dime Savings Bank and a director of the United States Life Income Fund.

Mr. Hill became assistant secretary of Union Dime in 1943; a trustee, vice president and treasurer in 1960, also heading the real estate and mortgage department; executive vice president in 1962 and president in 1966.

He was formerly president of the Avenue of the Americas Association and a trustee of the Economic Club of New York, Hamilton Investment Trust and Savings Bank Life Insurance Fund.

He had been chairman of the Bryant Park Citizens Committee, a sponsor of the luncheon concerts there.

Surviving are his wife, the former Gloria Boyd; two daughters, Ethel V. Hill and Elizabeth Heaney; two brothers, Walter and John; a sister, Louise Frech, and three grandchildren.

# Francis T. Ward, 82, Executive Of Morgan Stanley, Dies on L.I.

Francis T. Ward, an advisory director of Morgan Stanley & Company, investment bankers, and a former general partner, died Sunday in Locust Valley, L. I. He was 82 years old.

Mr. Ward graduated from the University of Chicago in 1913 with scholastic honors and varsity letters in track and gymnastics and held several collegiate sprint records. He then entered the Harris Trust & Savings Bank of Chicago, with time out to serve as a captain of infantry in World War I.

Coming to New York in 1920, Mr. Ward joined J. P. Morgan & Company in its bond department, where he remained until 1935 when he became a partner in the investment house of Clark, Dodge & Company. He became a partner in Morgan Stanley & Company in 1943 and a limited partner in 1961. In 1975 he became a member of the firm's advisory council.

In World War II, Mr. Ward was co-chairman of the first United States War Bond drive in the financial division. In 1947, he was associated with the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, to assist in marketing the bank's initial bond issue.

A past president of the Bond Club of New York, Mr. Ward was also one-time chairman of the New York Group of the Investment Bankers Association and a former governor of the New York Stock Exchange. He was a summer resident of Woods Hole, Mass., and a former commodore of the Quisset Yacht Club and an associate member of the Oceanographic Institute.

# JAMES CUMMING, 72, ADVERTISING AIDE

James C. Cumming, a retired vice president of the Chirug & Cairns advertising agency and author of many books and articles on textile marketing, died yesterday at Overlook Hospital in Summit, N.J. He was 72 years old and lived at 135 The Fellows, Murray Hill, N. Y.

Mr. Cumming was secretary of the class of '25 at Princeton University and was chairman of its 50th reunion. He was an elder of the Central Presbyterian Church in Summit, N.J., and president of the trustees of the New Providence (N.J.) Public Library.

He started his career with the Curtis Publishing Company, became a copywriter for R.H. Macy & Company, then advertising manager of Bloomingdale's, a buyer for L. Bernberger & Co. in Newark and national retail advertising manager for Sears, Roebuck & Company.

Surviving are his wife, the former Elsie Battin; a son, John; two daughters, Mrs. Fred M. Kieberg and Mrs. Allan M. Peterson, and six grandchildren.

# Robert C. Gordon, 60, Dies; Ex-Vice President of Time

Robert C. Gordon, who retired in 1970 as a vice president of Time Inc. coordinating advertising sales and promotion activities, died yesterday in Wexley (R.I.) Hospital. He was 60 years old and lived in Watch Hill, R.I.

Mr. Gordon, studied at the University of Munich and the Sorbonne in Paris. In World War II he was an Air Transport Command navigator in the Mediterranean and European theaters.

He joined Time magazine as an advertising salesman in 1950 and was worldwide advertising sales director from 1961 until he was named a vice president in 1968.

Since retiring, Mr. Gordon had been an advertising consultant and director of corporate relations for the Council on Foreign Relations.

Survivors include his wife, the former Margaret Noble; two children, Dee Scott and Robert C. Jr., and his mother.

# Edward Saphir, Law Aide To Appellate Justices, 81

Edward Saphir, who retired in 1965 as a law assistant to the justices of the Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court's Second Department in Brooklyn, died yesterday at his home in Brooklyn. He was 81 years old.

Mr. Saphir, a veteran of both World Wars, retired in 1955 as a major in the Officer Reserve Corps. He was a past president of the Brooklyn Chapter of the Reserve Officers of the United States.

An alumnus of the New York University Law School in 1916, Mr. Saphir was also a former member of Community School Board 39 in the Brownsville section of Brooklyn.

He practiced law for nine years before becoming a law assistant.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth; a daughter, Julie, and two sisters, Elizabeth Hurd and Mrs. Henry A. Riley.

# CHARLES DAVID NASH

Charles David Nash, vice president of Industrial Oil Products Corporation, died yesterday in Roosevelt Hospital. He was 66 years old and lived at 1 Rutherford Place.

Mr. Nash graduated from the University of Notre Dame in 1931 and from the Harvard Law School in 1934. He served as a lieutenant with the Navy during World War II.

# WILLIAM HAMILTON

William Herbert Hamilton, a real-estate broker here for 50 years, died Sunday in St. Luke's Hospital. He was 78 years old and lived at 251 East 51st Street. He also had homes in Rumson, N.J., and Edgartown, Mass.

Mr. Hamilton had been president of the real-estate management and brokerage firm of Brett, Wyckoff, Potter, Hamilton Inc., which was sold in 1973 to Edward S. Tishman, Eugene A. Hegy Jr. and Joseph E. O'Garra.

He attended Princeton University and served with the Navy in World War I. He had been a member of the Real Estate Board of New York.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth; a daughter, Julie, and two sisters, Elizabeth Hurd and Mrs. Henry A. Riley.

# NORBERT G. GUNSBURG

Norbert G. Gunsburg, co-owner of Hygiene Lined Service Inc. of Jersey City, died of cancer on Sunday in Englewood (N.J.) Hospital. He was 54 years old and lived at 1275 15th Street, Fort Lee, N.J.

Mr. Gunsburg was too young to enlist in the regular French forces during World War II, but volunteered for the Foreign Legion and served in Africa. He became a French and German interpreter and special investigator for the United States Military Government in Germany, later coming to the United States and serving in the Army.

Surviving are his wife, the former Doris Ostheim; a son, Stanley; his mother, Alice Gunsburg; and two sisters, Trudy Richards and Janine Maitland.

# DR. PAUL D. ZIMSKIND

Dr. Paul D. Zimskind, Nathan Louis Hatfield Professor of Urology at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, died yesterday in Thomas Jefferson University Hospital. He was 44 years old and lived in Penn Valley, Pa.

Dr. Zimskind graduated from Princeton University and received his medical degree at Jefferson.

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# Masks Hid Palm Beach Faces, But the Gems Were a Giveaway



From left, Helene Tuchbreiter had purple feather mask to match dress; F. Warrington Gillet between Mary Sanford in emeralds and Scaasi dress, and his wife, Elesabeth, in Blass design; Florence Sisman and Frances Fitz Henry wore identical dresses; Inger and H. Loy Anderson enjoyed the dancing; Arlette Gordon in a Stavropoulos dress with a Halston mask.

By ENID NEMY  
Special to The New York Times  
PALM BEACH, Fla., March 1—Whether it was, as heralded, the first masked ball to be held in Palm Beach, was beside the point. The Bal de Masques, held at the Poinciana Club last night, added a little fillip to life in lotus land—a temporary set of new faces for a group that has carried together just about as far as it will go. But a false facade in this neighborhood provides only momentary camouflage. If the face isn't immediately

recognizable, the jewelry is there were individual pieces big enough to stumble on, and enough combined wattage to illuminate a small city. Mary Sanford, the ebullient grande dame of worthy causes and the social scene, made a double effort with two masks but neither provided much disguise. Not too many women can carry off, with somewhat careless brio, a glittering red sheath, with diamonds and emeralds filling in where the paillettes stop. "I took off my mask after

three people said 'Hello Jack,'" said John Munroe, a stockbroker who looks after private clients and, at one time, had a ticker tape in his apartment ("It was better than etchings"). Helene Tuchbreiter's diamond pin, only slightly larger than her enormous eyes, and her general air of purposefulness gave her away. But it was somewhat expected. She was, after all, the chairman. She had, she said, reluctantly sacrificed a private party idea for the good of charity. The ball was a benefit for the Norton Gallery

and the Art Museum of the Palm Beaches. "I had to come up with something and I thought this would be fun," said Mrs. Tuchbreiter, whose husband was active in Chicago real estate. Well, it was fun all right, with Toulouse-Lautrec-like murals done by Robert Moore, and a red, white and blue décor, but, according to those who know about such things, one could acquire a nervous breakdown from Palm Beach fun. "It's a merry-go-round and I've had to stop going to

a lot of things or I'd never get any work done," said Philip Read, a painter and muralist. Mr. Read was one of the comparatively few men who did something more than wear a black eyeshade. He attacked large duck wings to a pair of glasses, and looked as though he was about to take off any minute. The effect didn't surprise anyone. Mr. Read lives in a converted church on Long Island, a converted garage here, and drives an ambulance painted red. Kipp Soldwedel, who iden-

tified himself as a bachelor and a yacht owner who summers in Newport, stuck a tube of green fluorescent-like light on top of his black mask. "It's the green light of the devil," he said. The devil's light kept falling off, but not frequently enough to change the usual color effect on the food served in Mr. Soldwedel's presence. As usually happens at any large event, two women showed up in the same dress, and neither accepted the other's offer to go home and change. "For \$1,000, I'll wear it," said Florence Sisman of Detroit, who heads a machinery shipping company. Mrs. Sisman said she had been told by Eric de Juan, the designer, that the dress had been made especially for her. Both she and Frances Fitz Henry, who looked slightly startled when her twin approached, took the incident with good grace, particularly when they discovered that both were indefatigable charity workers and had been given awards for their activities. Patricia Devereux, who came to Palm Beach via New York and Lake Forest, Ill., was a center of attention at sporadic intervals throughout the evening. At first she was slightly puzzled but, eventually, she figured it out. "No one is going to the powder room," she said. "They're all coming over and saying 'Hello darling,' but what they are really doing is looking in my mirror."

The most beautiful mask, a confection of white feathers and brilliants, was ordered by Elsie Adams from the Old Towne Flower Shop, after she had priced and rejected more fashionable sources. Dress Not Inexpensive She admitted her Stavropoulos dress was not inexpensive "but I'm not crazy enough to spend a couple of hundred dollars on a mask." Mrs. Adams, who formerly lived in Toronto and New York, does, however, spend a more than usual amount of money on shoes. "This is the dancingest place I've ever seen," she said, as she was whisked off to the crowded dance floor, where the Cliff Hall orchestra was playing almost nonstop. The most amusing mask was the work of a young architect who bought the basic materials in the dime store. "It's Florida kitsch," said Robert Orr, describing the mask that won his wife, Christina, an award. Mr. Orr's idea of Florida kitsch was a lot of plastic doll faces, surrounded by red, white and blue flamingos

on one side, and a tree holding the-Sta Stripes on the other. Not think any further action was necessary. Whatever the reas tricolor décor, Bicer year or couturier w good number of the f were also red, whi blue. Elesabeth Gille is one of the Birm Ingalls of Iron, ste shipbuilding note, a lette Gordon, whose h is well known in Bos estate circles, both ch Estée Lauder of co fame; Celia Farris, husband, Victor, has ed 200 inventions; Lyn ulis, who heads the shops here, and Bet Sheerin, wife of a Sa nio cattle baron, w white, and Sepha ; chairman of the ball r tee, Therese Andars Zsa Zsa Gabor w shades of blue ranga turquoise through pu The party, which most sold out before officially announced 325 guests. It was f derwritten and the person tickets were e to raise about \$40, the art gallery.



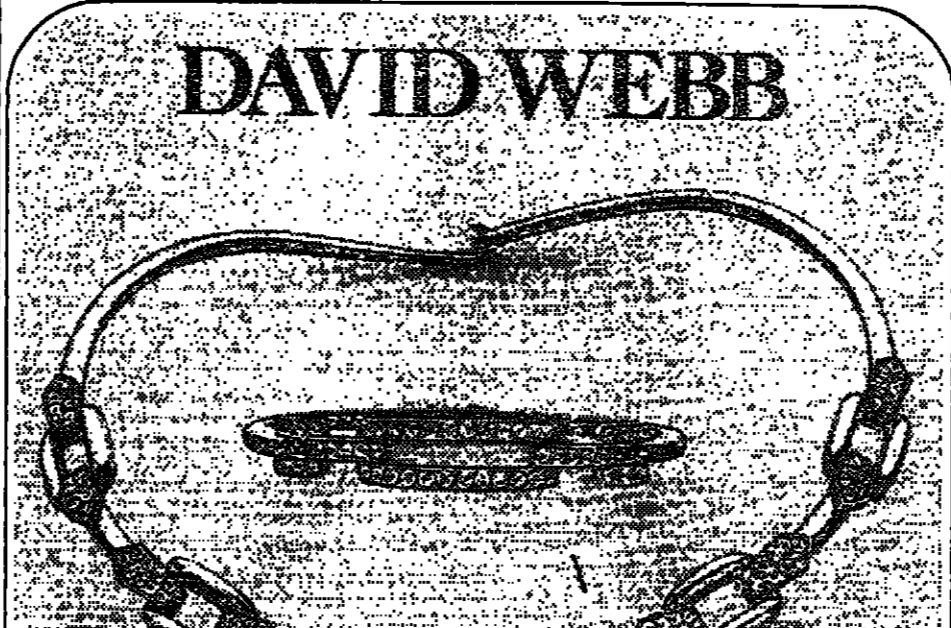
From left, Helen Fraser chose a pink Halston dress and rhinestone sun mask; Margo Holder was in golden bronze dress and peacock feathers; Eden Kelley had pink swan feather trim mask and matching boa decorating a Lanvin dress; Betty Meadows borrowed silver and gold mask; Yvonne Mills hoped that the windmill mask she decided to wear would make her look taller.

end of season Sale



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When your own initials are enough

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Handwritten signature or mark.



# Bill Blass Evokes the Joys of Summer

By BERNADINE MORRIS

Bill Blass went to China a few months ago, and naturally it shows in his work. No Mao suits or anything as obvious as that. But lots of kimono coats (well, they're Eastern, aren't they?), chopped-off coolie pants, and an interesting white jumpsuit with a sailor collar which, he says, was adapted from the uniforms Chinese sailors wear.

All this takes place in his Blassport collection, with the Oriental overtones emphasized by little extras he picked up in Chinatown: flat heeled black canvas shoes with an instep strap, something like Maryjanes, lacquered black fans, white flowers for the hair.

They add a piquant note to what is, essentially, western separates.

The kimono, for example, in crinkled red cotton, serves as a softening agent over tattersall checked shirt, vest and skirt, which are rather mannish in their tailoring.

Hip-length kimono jackets in black and white striped shirt and pants, and the Ultrastude one—well, that's just a relaxed topping for skirts and pants in the fake suede fabric whose popularity shows no signs of abating.

Mr. Blass thinks his black T-shirt with the red band through the middle and the black cropped pants, also in cotton jersey, look Chinese, but he doesn't push it.

A T-shirt dress with a modestly scooped neckline and a contrasting tab in front bearing the designer's name isn't very Oriental, either in appearance or in intent. It's just a good dress that can go anywhere this summer and keep its cool.

Don Simonelli likes to find new places to show his clothes. This time it was the studio of Peter Strongwater, the photographer, in one of those 19th century buildings on 20th street with cast iron facades, where Lord & Taylor once dwelt more than a century ago.

Instead of being herded together on folding chairs, the audience stood around with drinks in hand, while the models strolled by casually, looking like everybody else, only better dressed.

The advantage of this sort of presentation is that you can see how the clothes would look in reasonably normal situations rather than on runways.

Mr. Simonelli's clothes

looked very natural. The haberdasher look, in which he specializes for his Danielle collection, mingles jackets, skirts, culottes and cut-off pants for the woman who wants to appear efficient as well as lively. Out of the office and away for the weekend—or maybe just out for a stroll in the park—she can switch to roll-up pants or a narrow skirt with a loose jacket fastened by tabs, white sailor pants worn with a red and white striped T-shirt, or a long tunic with a sailor collar and tie. Mr. Simonelli is intrigued with the sailor look for summer. He also does a group of Moroccan styles that run to striped cotton vests—any length, these vests—worn over shirts, drawstring pants, skirts. Just the thing to change into after wearing one of those blazer suits all day.

Jerry Silverman's summer opening turned into a birthday party with 17 candles on the cake marking the anniversary of the dress house he founded with Shannon Rodgers, who is in charge of designing. Of course, it's not only dresses the two make. Pants are now very much a part of the action, and the best group for summer is in white crinkly cotton gauze with hem-stitched red edges, which appears on both.

And just to show they know where the action is, the two men include a white gauze tennis dress with a shirred, elastic torso and the briefest miniskirt. At least, it was shown with a tennis racket, but the chances are it will end up being decorative at the country club rather than seeing action at the courts.

The shirred motif is used repeatedly, at necklines so they can be pushed off the shoulder, as well as through the torso on evening dresses with rather floppy skirts. Rather racy, those shirred elastic things, but it's not necessary to look racy. Victorian shirt dresses with tucked fronts offer another possibility.

The emphasis for summer is on natural fabrics at this house, which offers, in addition to silks and cottons, a series of linen dresses decorated with red and green embroidery. "Dresses, of course is the umbrella term for such things as camisole and pants or bra and shorts.



Tunic-length midy with tie, left, worn over white pants, is summer outfit by Don Simonelli for Danielle. Above, white lawn separates by Bill Blass for Blassport: Harem pants with matching bra worn under open jacket, or loose top over shorts. Shirred elastic hugs torso in filmy, off-shoulder evening dress by Jerry Silverman.

The New York Times/Don Hogan Charles, Larry Morris, Robert Walker

It's the perfect hand loomed knit dress for those unpredictable, changing days of spring. And there are plenty of those. A lovely muted color and dot print I'll love slipping into in the morning and looking good in all day at work. And so, if the evening is a little chillier, who cares? I'm still dressed to go out. In acrylic with self belt, spiced peach and white, 6 to 14 sizes, \$120. Sportdress Collections, Third Floor. Call (212) PL 3-4000. Add sales tax on mail and phone, 1.25 handling beyond our regular delivery area.



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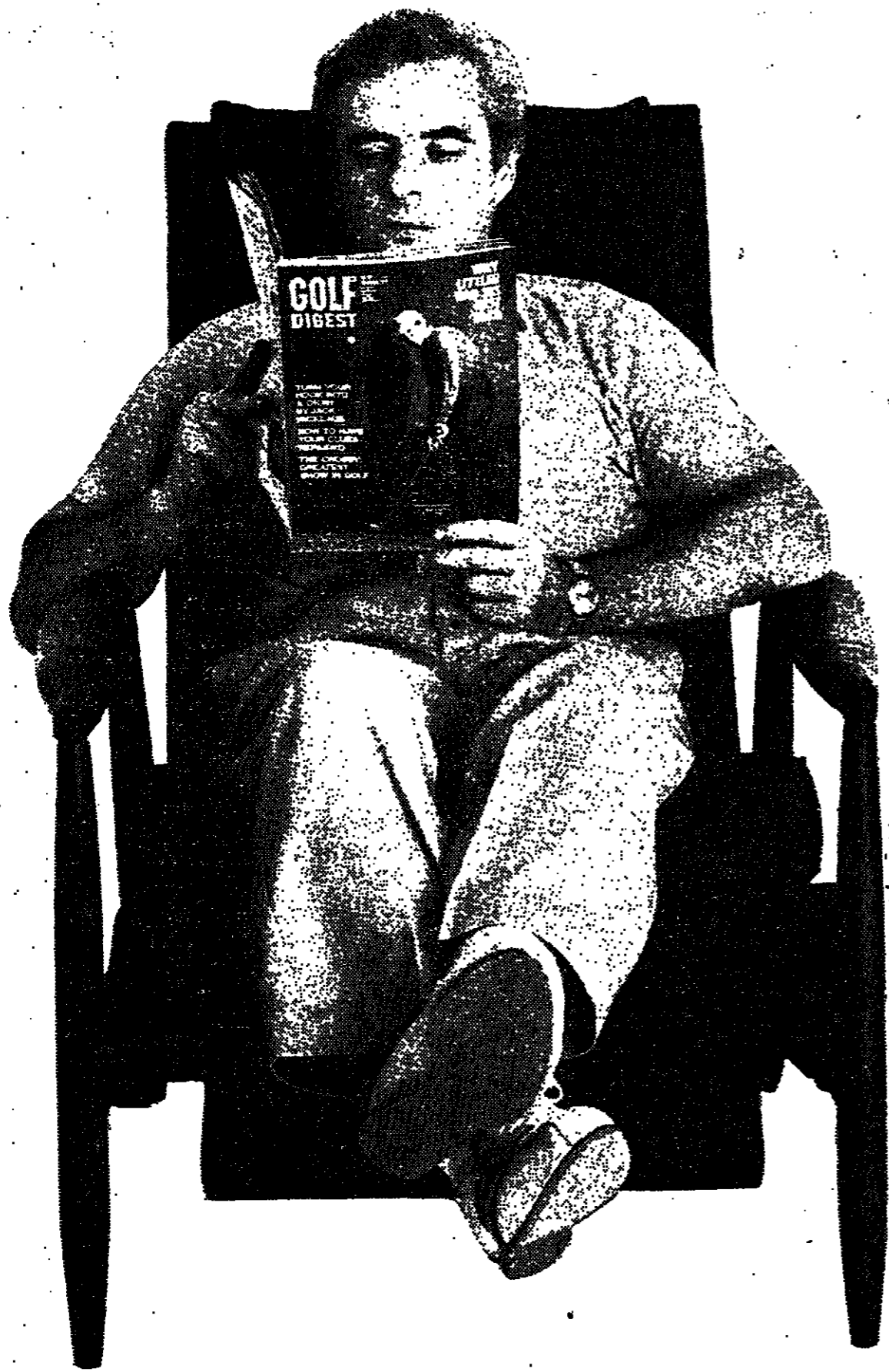
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Over-the-Counter Quotations

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

FOREIGN SECURITIES (In U.S. Dollars)

Main table of stock quotations including columns for Bid, Ask, and various stock symbols like Centronics, JMB Realty, and others.

BANKS AND S&L's

Table listing banks and savings and loan associations with their respective bid and ask prices.

INSURANCE

Table listing insurance companies and their bid and ask prices.

AUTHORITY BONDS

Table listing authority bonds with bid and ask prices.

United States Government and Agency Bonds

Table listing United States Government and Agency bonds with bid and ask prices.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table listing mutual funds with bid and ask prices.

OTHER BONDS

Table listing other bonds with bid and ask prices.

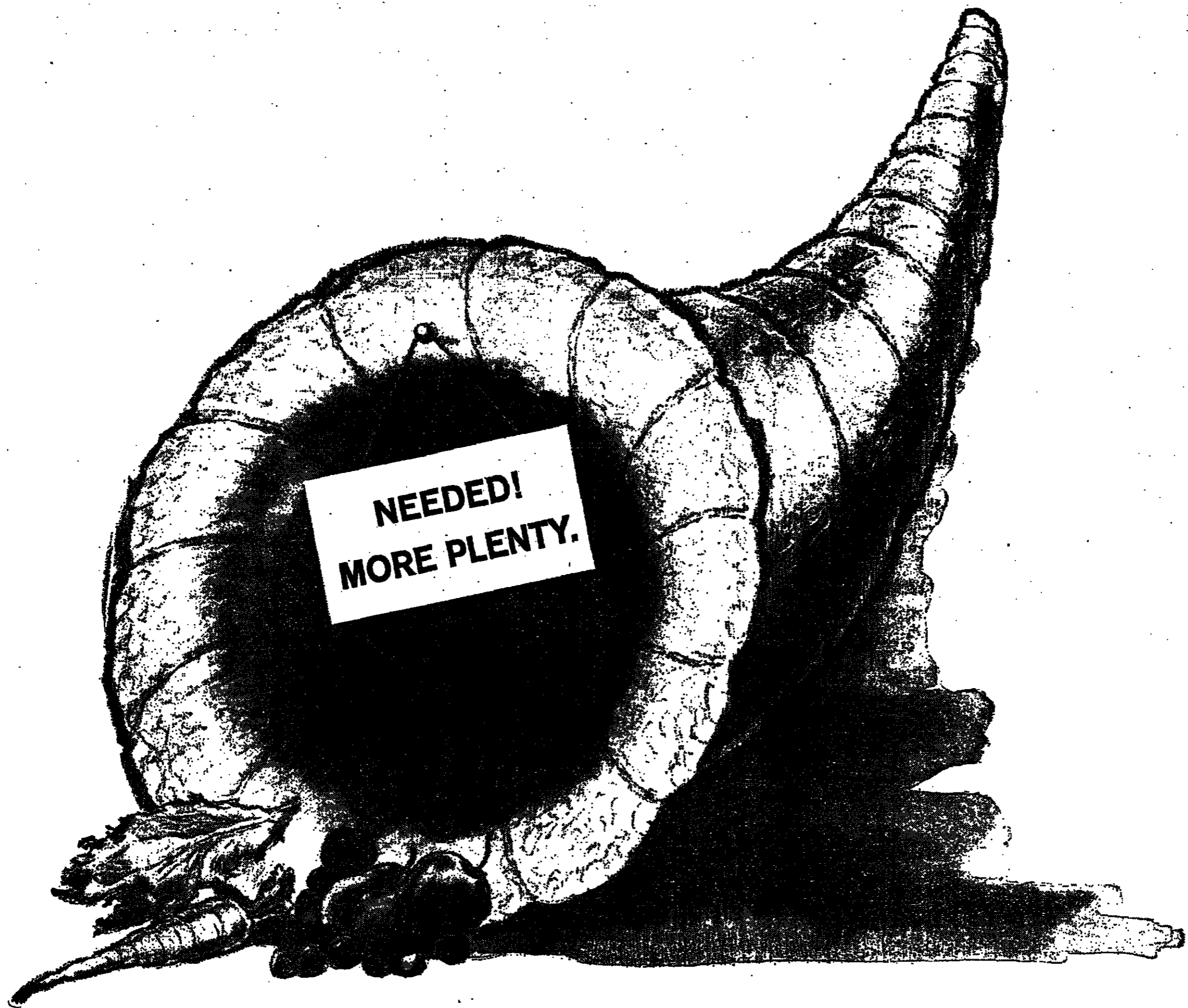
Supplementary O-T-C

Table listing supplementary over-the-counter quotations.

Large vertical advertisement on the left side of the page, featuring a woman's face and the text 'is t' On?' and 'ten'.

Advertisement at the bottom left corner for 'ten' tennis shoes, including contact information for Edger L. Harris.





# All we have to divide among us is the total of what we produce.

## Have we forgotten that simple truth?

It seems so, for we are on a collision course with great need.

Up to this point in our short history, America has grown in the production of goods and services faster than the population and its needs.

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The ever-increasing application of energy funneled through machines... and the determination for a better life.

Applied energy made production burgeon.

It also made possible a myriad of industries which never existed before, new jobs, and new technologies which, in turn, created other industries.

*Result... We have had more to divide among all of our people simply because we have produced more.*

So much more that the American standard of living became the envy of the world.

But now America is beginning to lose its way.

We're losing sight of the fact that, without the application of energy, there can be no production and, without production, the needs of the people cannot be filled.

Already our production of goods and services has slowed to the point where it is not keeping pace with the needs and wants of the population—and the people are starting to feel it.

You are.

Suddenly your pay doesn't buy as much. And your wallet empties quicker. One reason is that, when too many chase after too little, prices explode. In reality, your standard of living declines.

And—as our population continues to grow—you will receive a smaller and smaller share of what we produce... unless we can produce more.

A whole lot more, if the millions coming into our world are to have an even chance at a decent way of life and if the needs of America's poor are to be met.

But increased production is not possible without the increased application of energy. And therein lies the problem. We are becoming more and more dependent for that energy upon precarious foreign sources which can be shut off at any time.

That is why we must turn more and more to coal.

Coal is our only reliable domestic source of abundant raw energy. Locked in it is the extra energy for the needed greater production.

And unless we produce more, so more Americans can have more to divide, the American standard of living, as we know it, will become history.

That simple truth we should never forget.

The call to greater energy independence  
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BERT M. SMITH

TO THE NEW YORK TIMES

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GOAL AND NATION!

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Italy Reopens Foreign Money Market

Lira Off 10.86% Since Closing of Trading Jan. 21

Special to The New York Times

ROME, March 1 — Italy opened its foreign exchange markets today for the first time in nearly six weeks after receiving assurance of \$1.94 billion worth of loans to replenish the country's depleted coffers and shore up the troubled lira.

The lira closed today at 771.35 to the dollar. This was a de facto devaluation of 10.86 percent from the rate of 866.75 lire to the dollar when the foreign exchange market closed Jan. 21 after attempts by the central bank to support the lira had consumed nearly half its reserves in the first three weeks in January, leaving only \$394 million.

For the last 40 days, the lira has been traded only unofficially. At one point, it dropped to below 800 to the dollar in banks—nearly a 17 percent devaluation—and was exchanged for more than 850 to the dollar on the so-called gray market.

Starting today, and backed by heavy loans, the Bank of Italy is following a policy of "elastic defense" of the lira. Instead of supporting the currency at all costs, as it did in January until reserves became dangerously low, the central bank will now intervene only enough to counter the extreme high and low points that cause erratic movements in foreign-exchange trading.

The extent to which this intervention will occur, economists say, will be governed largely by the bank's desire not to lose too much of its foreign reserves.

"The bank doesn't want to go against the tendencies of the market," said Livio Magnani, a Rome economist. "It only wants to take the sharp edges off it."

The difficulty in the policy of elastic defense, recognized by most experts, is to decide at what point to intervene. "The secret is to know the 'right' exchange rate of the lira," an official of the Bank of Italy commented today.

Dollar Surges; Gold Mixed BRUSSELS, March 1 (UPI)—The dollar made sharp gains on



Debra Godfrey of Philadelphia exchanging dollars for lira at the Banco di Roma yesterday. Foreign exchange markets in Italy were open for first time in nearly six weeks.

SWISS GROUP SETS U.S. URANIUM DEAL

Concern Agrees to Acquire 25% of Venture in Texas Owned by U.S. Steel

By HERBERT KOSHEZ A company owned by a group of Swiss utilities has agreed in principle to acquire the 25 percent interest of the United States Steel Corporation in two uranium ventures in Texas. The sale will be for \$72 million and is subject to rights of first refusal by other participants in the venture. The Atlantic Richfield Company is the chief participant in the operation with a 50 percent interest. An additional 25 percent interest is owned by the Dalco Oil Company, a subsidiary of the Sabine Royalty Company of Dallas. The interests of Dalco and Atlantic Richfield are not offered in the deal.

The project, known as the Clay West facility of Atlantic Richfield, uses a leaching process to extract uranium oxide from the ground. It has been in operation since April 1975. International Minerals Acquires Gas Assets

The International Minerals and Chemical Corporation said yesterday that it has acquired the assets of a privately-owned gas and oil producing company for about \$38.5 million in cash. The assets of the company, which was not identified, consist of interests in producing leases, undeveloped properties with gas and oil potential, and processing plants, mainly in Louisiana.

The net reserves in the properties are estimated at 4.8 million barrels of oil and 80 billion cubic feet of natural gas. Tenneco Purchases International Foam Tenneco Inc., announced yesterday that it had purchased the International Foam division of Holiday Inn Inc., for an undisclosed price. International Foam has a polyurethane foam fabricating and warehouse facility in Elkhardt, Ind. The purchase was made through Tenneco Chemicals, a subsidiary of Tenneco Inc., which has diversified operations in manufacturing, natural gas pipelines, packaging and land development.

A resolution of the dispute could cost the suppliers millions of dollars to produce the uranium over the next decade, or it could cost the utilities equal amounts if they are forced to pay higher prices to get the uranium than originally intended. Last fall the Westinghouse Electric Corporation notified nearly 20 electric utilities with which it had uranium supply contracts that it was excusing itself from those obligations under provisions of the Uniform Commercial Code as it applied to business being commercially impracticable. That action by Westinghouse is now in litigation.

The United Nuclear-General Atomic fight stems from an unsuccessful business venture started in 1971 by United and the Gulf Oil Corporation. Gulf United Nuclear Fuels was set up to utilize United's expertise and reputation with Gulf's money to sell to utilities fabri-

cation that should either be ordered to assume responsibility for the utility contracts, they may "excuse" themselves from these responsibilities under provisions of the Uniform Commercial Code. Affected by the dispute are the Duke Power Company, serving North Carolina and South Carolina, the Detroit Edison Company, the Commonwealth Edison Company, serving Chicago and most of northern Illinois, and the Indiana and Michigan Electric Company, a subsidiary of the American Electric Power Company.

A key issue is that both companies have notified the utilities either directly or via

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GEICO PUTS LOSS AT \$106.6 MILLION

Deficit in '74 Quarter Was \$1.4 Million—Cut in Par Value of Stock Weighed

The financially troubled Government Employees Insurance Company, one of the nation's major life and casualty insurers, reported yesterday a fourth-quarter loss on operations before capital transactions of \$106.6 million. This compares with a loss for the same period in 1974 of \$14.4 million.

The losses by the Washington-based insurer, which is the second largest automobile insurer in the state of New York, were substantially higher than those the company projected several weeks ago when state insurance regulators let it be known that they were becoming increasingly concerned about GEICO's financial stability. At that time, the company had estimated its fourth-quarter losses at \$37 million.

For all of 1975, the insurer said it had operating losses of \$124.2 million compared with a 1974 profit of \$26.1 million, or \$1.45 per share. Company officials said in their earnings statement that, based on the official results of the year, GEICO did not meet the requirements of District of Columbia law that calls for a company to carry a specified surplus above par value of its outstanding shares. The surplus is the fund that an insurance company maintains to back up its accounts from which claims payments are made. It said its capital surplus as of Dec. 31 was about \$36.9 million. The company, while trying vigorously to reduce the number of policies it has in force and its own payrolls also, had more than \$600 million in premiums in force last year. By most insurance standards, a safe margin of insurance in force to capital surplus is 2 to 1 or 3 to 1. The GEICO figures far exceed those ground rules.

GEICO said that, in order to meet the District of Columbia law in question, it would recommend to shareholders an amendment to its charter to reduce par value from \$4 to \$1 a share. It said it would also recommend transferring \$53.2 million of its capital account to its paid-in surplus account in a move to further improve its financial ability to handle policy claims.

Shareholders of the company will be asked to approve the changes at their annual meeting March 31 in Washington.

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Money Policy of Fed Lifts Interest Rates

The Funds Rate Advances to 5 3/16% — Treasury Bills Decline in Price

Short-term interest rates climbed sharply yesterday in the wake of the Federal Reserve's apparent shift last Friday toward a somewhat less accommodative credit policy, and Treasury bill rates rose to their highest levels since December. Prices of Treasury notes and bonds and corporate bonds also declined as the credit markets sought to adjust to what they perceived as the central bank's new posture. The rate on Federal funds, the most sensitive measure of the money market, rose to 5 3/16 percent yesterday and

then the Federal Reserve came into the market and injected some temporary reserves into the banking system. It was the Federal Reserve's absence from the Federal funds market last Friday that touched off the steep decline in prices in the credit markets in the past two trading sessions. When the Fed did not intervene to halt the upward march in the funds rate last Friday afternoon, many traders and analysts quickly concluded that the nation's money managers had decided to move toward a slightly more snug monetary policy.

Debate Over Funds Throughout the money and capital markets yesterday, debate raged over exactly what the Federal Reserve had done. "The Fed's first tightening move may prove to be a small one, though its extent may not finally be clear for a week or two," Pete Nagan wrote in his Bond and Money Market Letter yesterday. Lawrence A. Kudlow, money market economist at Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, pointed to recent increases in the money supply, both narrowly defined and more broadly, and concluded that it appears likely that the Federal Reserve will nurture "a modest uptick" in the Federal funds rate. He also concluded that "it appears unlikely that the financial markets are headed into a period of overly restrictive monetary conditions."

Other analysts, traders and investment bankers emphasized the controlled degree of the Fed's policy shift and they attempted to interpret events of the past two days in the market. "This market has overdone its reaction to the Fed," one investment banker declared. "The market got rocked back on its heels, but a lot of what the Fed is doing has nothing to do with it."

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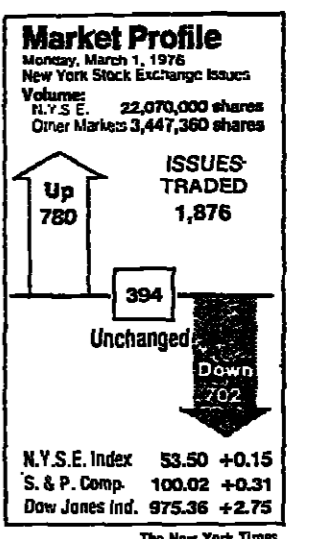
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STOCKS BUOYED BY A LATE RALLY

2.75 Gain on Dow to 975.36 Is Shown on a Volume of 22.07 Million Shares

By VARTAN G. VARTAN The stock market staged a late rally yesterday to finish modestly higher despite signs that the Federal Reserve Board had adopted a slightly tighter monetary policy.

After trading by nearly 6 points in early afternoon trading, the Dow Jones industrial average finished at 975.36 with a net gain of 2.75 points. Turnover on the New York Stock Exchange, at 22.07 million shares, was the lowest in nearly two months. On Jan. 5, its turnover ran 21.96 million shares.

The volume of trading in all issues listed on the Big Board including transactions on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter or "third" market, fell to 25.51 million shares from 31.19 million shares in the preceding session. Merrill Lynch is Active

Merrill Lynch, regarded as a beneficiary of this year's trading volume that has averaged more than 30 million shares daily, ranked as the most active issue. It rose 23 3/4 to 32 1/4, after climbing 3 1/2 points last week. The stock closed last year at 14 1/4. Bache Group, also making the active list, added 1/2 to 1 1/4. In late 1974, a trying

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Boeing's Net Rises 7% On a Sales Gain of 3%

The Boeing Company reported yesterday an increase of 7.3 percent in fourth-quarter earnings on a sales gain of 3 percent. For all of last year, the earnings rose 5.4 percent while sales dipped 0.3 percent from 1974.

Fourth-quarter net income was \$20.6 million, or 97 cents a share, against \$19.2 million, or 91 cents a share, in the 1974 final quarter. Sales were at a record \$1.04 billion compared with \$1.01 billion for the year earlier quarter. Sales for the year were \$3.72 billion, compared with \$3.73 billion in 1974.

Net income for 1975 improved to \$76.3 million, or \$3.60 a share, up from \$72.4 million, or \$3.42 a share, the year before. Unfilled orders on Dec. 31 were \$3.73 billion, down from \$3.82 billion a year earlier.

The somewhat improved earnings were achieved mainly through more favorable cost performance on major current programs, plus \$3.5 million more derived from other income (leased aircraft and interest from customer notes receivable) and \$750,000 less for interest and debt expenses than in 1974, the company explained.

However, T. A. Wilson, chairman of the company, noted that development and research costs of \$188 million rose \$9.6 million and general administrative costs rose \$1.2 million, or \$3.42 a share, the year before.

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Iran Says It's Still Eager for U.S. Goods; Awaits Reply to Bid to Lift Oil Sales

Stand of the Prime Minister on Links Seems to Soften

By ERIC PACE Special to The New York Times

TEHERAN, Iran, March 1—Despite scandals and grievances involving United States concerns doing business here, Iran is still eager to buy United States' goods, according to Prime Minister Amir Abbas Hoveida.

"American firms are very important and have good products, and we want to buy these products," the Prime Minister said in an interview striking a far more pro-American note than he had in the recent past.

As recently as Feb. 7 Mr. Hoveida told a United States correspondent here harshly, "If you want to sell us more, well, you'd better buy more oil. After all, it's trade and balance of payments. You cannot correct your balance of payments and put mine in the red."

The courtly Mr. Hoveida merely observed in the more recent interview that in general, "If Iran's revenues are at a low ebb, it will have a bearing on all our dealings, not only with America" and, referring

Talks With Western Companies Set to Open Tomorrow

Special to The New York Times

TEHERAN, Iran, March 1—Iran's crucial negotiations with the Western oil companies that buy most of its oil are to resume here Wednesday when the companies' representatives are expected to reply to positions taken earlier by Iran, well-placed informants reported today.

The negotiations, which began last year, are vitally important since lagging oil revenues have slowed Iran's economic growth. Iran now expects budget deficit of more than \$2-billion in the next 12 months.

The Iranian Government has lately been trying to increase its roughly \$20-billion a year in oil revenues by getting oil companies to buy more oil—so far without marked success. We do not think American business is bad; we think some American individuals are bad."

Mr. Hoveida gave no reason for his apparent change in Iran's latest positions, presumed by Iranian officials have sent in recent weeks. These, in general, been at pains to emphasize the positive in Iran's relations with United States

Continued on Page 45, Column 1

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Market Place

Most Banks Do Poorly on Pooled Funds

By ROBERT METZ

All through the five-year bear market, the commingled equity funds of major banks have been largely unsuccessful in their efforts to hold their own. Losses of 25 percent of capital have not been uncommon.

But, in 1975, the stock market was substantially stronger, and a number of banks were able to move back into the black in terms of their five-year performance records.

Nevertheless, a survey of 85 of the nation's largest banks shows that only 13 performed better than the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index.

This relatively poor performance undoubtedly will add fire to the argument of those who believe money managers should invest some part of their assets in so-called market index funds—that is, funds designed to reflect the performance of the S. & P. 500 or some other equally broad-based average.

The survey, prepared by Pensions & Investments, a publication of Crain Communications Inc. here, shows the average one-year return for the banks in the study was 29.4 percent in 1975 and that the average five-year return was 1.59 percent, both well below the S. & P. 500 figures of 37.1 percent and 3.2 percent, respectively.

In every case income is presumed reinvested. The year's best performance was recorded by the First National Bank of Birmingham, Ala., with a gain of 60.37 percent. The bank also showed a strong five-year performance with a compound annual rate of return of 5.35 percent, seventh best among the 85 major banks.

The Birmingham bank stresses "good basic industry stocks," according to a spokesman interviewed by Pensions & Investments. The bank has never been heavy in the "classic growth stocks," the bank spokesman added.

The best five-year performance by any bank whose figures were obtained was recorded by the Summit & Elizabeth Trust Company in New Jersey, with a compound annual rate of return of 13.3 percent. The bank does not rank among the 100 largest banks, but its performance has surprised local banks for some time. On the other hand, Summit turned in a relatively poor 9.1 percent gain for 1975.

The bank follows an opposite strategy from that of First of Birmingham, investing in quality growth stocks like L.B.M. While the Birmingham bank never put more than 25 percent into cash, Summit moved almost fully into cash and equivalents just before the 1973-74 bear market.

The best long-term performance among the major banks reporting was recorded by the Philadelphia National Bank, with a compound annual return of 7-percent over the five years.

Philadelphia National also led the Pensions & Investments survey at the end of the September quarter, and a relatively weak performance last quarter, up only 4.3 percent, did not hurt its standing. The bank emphasized quality growth stocks during the 1971-72 market and modestly into cash (about 20 percent) during 1974.

Here is a list of the banks that managed to at least break even during the five-year period. Remember that income is assumed reinvested and that five-year results represent compound annual rates of return. Pensions & Investments warns that the figures are not always completely comparable since different banks over the five-year period handle cash accumulations during bear markets differently.

Table listing bank performance data including columns for bank name, 5-year return, 1-year return, and 5-year S&P 500 return.

Business Records table listing bankruptcy proceedings with columns for name, address, and date.

N.Y.S.E. Closing Index

Table showing N.Y.S.E. Closing Index with columns for Index, High, Low, Last, and Change.

S&P Averages

Table showing S&P Averages for various market sectors like Industrials, Railroads, Utilities, etc.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

Table showing consolidated trading data with columns for Name, Last, Up/Down, and Change.

Up-Down Volume

Table showing up and down volume for NYSE and AMEX.

NASDAQ Index

Table showing NASDAQ Index with columns for Index, Close, and Change.

Odd Lot Trading

Table showing odd lot trading statistics.

The Dow Jones Stock Averages

Table showing Dow Jones Stock Averages for various sectors.

Amex Most Active

Table showing most active stocks on the Amex.

O.T.C. Most Active

Table showing most active O.T.C. stocks.

Amex Market Diary

Table showing Amex market diary with columns for Advances, Declines, etc.

O.T.C. Market Diary

Table showing O.T.C. market diary with columns for Advances, Declines, etc.

Amex Closing Index

Table showing Amex closing index with columns for High, Low, Close, and Change.

Most Active

Table showing most active stocks with columns for Name, Last, Up/Down, and Change.

Market Diary

Table showing market diary with columns for Name, Last, Up/Down, and Change.

Dollar Leader

Table showing dollar leader stocks with columns for Name, Last, Up/Down, and Change.

Volume By Exchanges

Table showing trading volume by exchange.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1976

Table showing consolidated trading data for N.Y.S.E. issues.

Table showing 1975-76 Stocks and Div. Sales with columns for High, Low, and Change.

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Market Diary

Table showing market diary with columns for Name, Last, Up/Down, and Change.

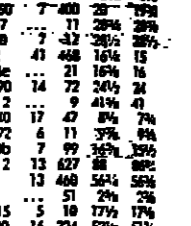
Dollar Leader

Table showing dollar leader stocks with columns for Name, Last, Up/Down, and Change.

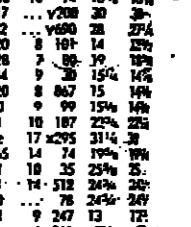
Volume By Exchanges

Table showing trading volume by exchange.

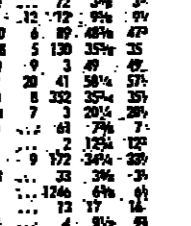
12-MONTH TREND



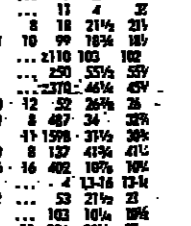
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE



NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE



12-MONTH TREND



1975-76 Stocks and Div. Sales

Table showing 1975-76 Stocks and Div. Sales with columns for High, Low, and Change.

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Advertisement for Kidder, Peabody & Co. Incorporated, featuring the text 'The value of concentrated research' and listing office locations in New York, White Plains, Newark, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Atlanta, and Dallas.

Advertisement for Bessemer Trust Company, N.A., featuring the text 'PERSONALIZED SERVICE' and 'If you have substantial manageable assets and are seeking the personalized investment management they deserve, Bessemer Trust Company, N.A. can offer you the complete financial management we provide for a limited number of clients.'

Advertisement for Reynolds Securities Inc., located at 350 5th Ave., New York, N.Y., with phone number (212) 239-1729.

Advertisement for Belgian Overseas Issuing Corporation, New York, N.Y., offering 6% due 3/1/1981 revenue bonds.

Advertisement for Westinghouse and Ford Motor, listing coupon rates for March 8, 1976.

Large advertisement for WILSHIRE Oil & Gas Company, featuring the text 'IMPRESSED BY OUR SUCCESS... THEN REMEMBER OUR NAME...' and 'Look at our exploration and development records for the last 5 years. Drilled 127 wells. 104 producers. or 82%'

Advertisement for Special Situations Investment Advisory Service, David J. Greene and Co., 30 Wall St., New York, N.Y.

Advertisement for Bonds, Common Stocks, Preferred Stocks, State and Municipal Bonds, Spencer Trask & Co., 60 Broad St., New York, N.Y.

Advertisement for United Gas Pipe Line Company, featuring a dividend notice for the common stock.

Advertisement for J.E. Du Bois, Corporate Secretary, United Gas Pipe Line Company, P.O. Box 1478, Houston, Texas 77001.

Handwritten signature or initials at the bottom of the page.











LOCKHEED AIDE VOWS BRIBES

ing in Tokyo, He Says superior Is Wrong

RICHARD HALLORAN

O. March 1—The man-

tion's office in Japan disagreed with his super-

Yoshi Oni, a naturalized

Mr. Oni, who resigned

Lockheed, that com-

Mr. Oni, the leader of

Retreat Conceded

her testimony concerned

Lockheed, Tetsuo Oba,

which bought 14

Lockheed TriStar trans-

onfirming earlier reports

had ordered a McDon-

Douglas DC-10 and had

ced to resign in favor

executive who had re-

ced the Lockheed plane-

ated developments, All

Airways, which had

the Lockheed TriStar,

d that it had sent a let-

the aircraft maker indi-

that it would not buy

additional TriStars that

ordered unless Lockheed

d allegations of wrong-

Chairman of the Joint

of Staff, Gen. Motoharu

wa, said he had told the

of the United States

Chiefs of Staff, Gen.

S. Brown, that Japan

find it "difficult" to buy

Lockheed P-3C Orion anti-

ine plane, as tentatively

Lockheed Cash Payoffs to U.S. Colonels Are Alleged

Continued From Page 43

gon officials looked the other

It's been going on for

years," Mr. Hauser said. Offi-

Assistance Groups we have in

S.E.C. IS AWAITING BID ON LOCKHEED

Continued From Page 43

quest from the Japanese. "I

assume that we can comply,"

he said. "We have to see what

they want and what assurances

they have given Justice about

the use of the information."

The Japanese Prime Minister,

Takeo Miki, has sent President

Ford a request for the names

of high-ranking Japanese politi-

cians who allegedly accepted

Mr. Miki wrote that the allegations, pre-

sented at hearings of the Senate

subcommittee on multinational

corporations, had shaken

Japan.

The unfolding disclosures

have put the State Department

in an embarrassing position.

Kissinger Suggestion

In December, Secretary of

State Henry A. Kissinger filed

a "suggestion of interest of

the United States" with a Fed-

era District Court here in

which he urged Judge John

H. Pratt to guard against "pre-

mature" disclosure of the iden-

tities of foreign recipients of

Lockheed's bribes on the

ground that disclosure "would

many countries are approached

by people in the industry. They

become military salesmen."

Defense Advice Given

M.A.A.G.'s are United States

units in foreign countries that

give defense advice. The colo-

nels helped to influence foreign

officials on what type of air-

craft to buy, and while the

cash payoffs were on a smaller

scale than those to foreign offi-

cial, the colonels sometimes

exacted a high price for their

favours in other ways, Hauser

said.

"The aircraft business, I think

it's something nobody realizes,

it's a dirty business. But I

can't understand why they

always pick on Lockheed. Very

clever. You find in these

M.A.A.G.'s, colonels are very

solid with Northrop. That's the

said.

trouble Lockheed had—most of

the colonels were well en-

trenched with other manufac-

turers.

Northrop issued a statement

from its Los Angeles headquar-

ters saying: "An intensive ex-

amination of Northrop's fore-

ign sales activities has been

conducted and no evidence that

would substantiate assertions

by Mr. Ernest F. Hauser . . .

that United States Air Force

officers received gratuities to

aid Northrop's foreign business

has been discovered."

F4 Phantom Pushed

"They kept pushing, pushing,

until McDonnell-Douglas came

in with the Phantom in Germa-

ny."

The pressure from "the

people with M.A.A.G." also ex-

tended to Greece, Mr. Hauser

said.

"After the Greeks got the

F104 and F5," he said, "there

was a push from Washington

to sell the F4 Phantom. They

had some colonels there and

finally succeeded. They were

there for the purpose of making

the country accept the F4.

The payoff-and-pressure sys-

tem "puts one company in an

unfair competitive position"

and leaves some countries with

aircraft they cannot afford to

maintain, Mr. Hauser said.

"The cost is written off by

United States military aid," he

said. "But the problem is you've

got to maintain the planes.

For instance, the Greeks had

serious troubles moneywise to

keep these damn things flying."

While "there are some very

honest and sincere ones," Mr.

Hauser said, "these guys

(M.A.A.G. officers) have clout.

They can spoil things for you.

Dividends Announced

Table with columns: Dividend Rate, Dividend Record, Dividend Date, Dividend Amount. Includes companies like Jones & Winick, US Bancorp, etc.

Treasury Bill Yields Up at Weekly Auction

Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, March 1— Yields rose on Treasury bills auctioned today in both the 91-day and 180-day maturities.

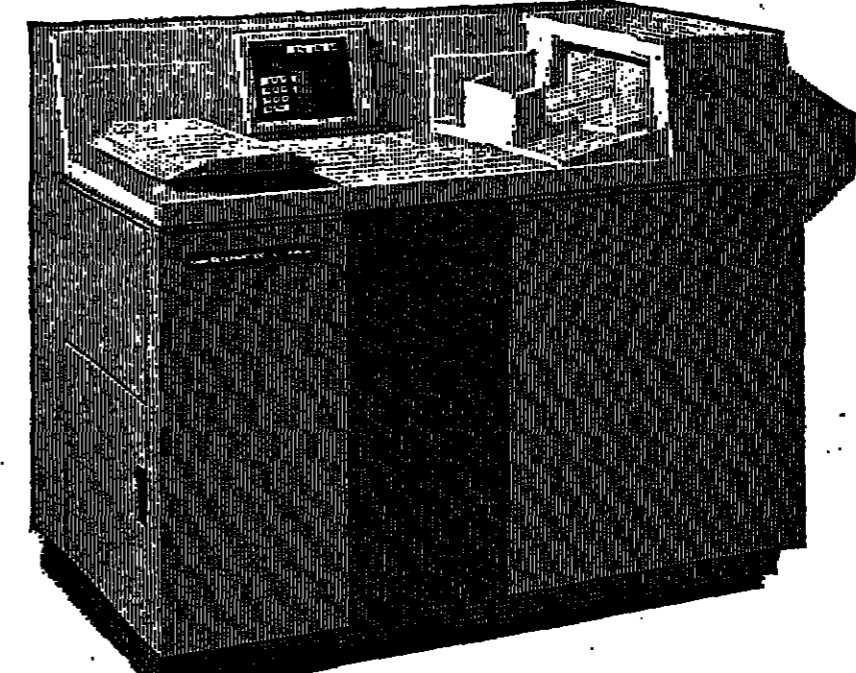
Table with columns: Maturity, Yield, Previous Week. Shows yields for 91-day and 180-day bills.

EQUITY FINANCING

The Fotomat Corporation said yesterday it expected to file later this month with the Securities and Exchange Commission in connection with a proposed underwritten public offering of about 550,000 of its common shares.

The more you know about copiers, the more you'll see in this one.

Kodak's new high-volume copier-duplicator is here. If you're concerned with copier decisions for your company, you owe yourself a good close look at the new Kodak Ektaprint 100 copier-duplicator. It delivers copies at a rate of 4,200 per hour, hour after hour. It easily handles the most difficult copying tasks—even from color and halftone originals. It produces high-quality copies you can hardly tell from the originals. See why those who already have Ektaprint 100 copier-duplicators are so very happy with them.



Ask us. If your company is in New York City, call for an appointment to see a live demonstration: (212) 262-6000.

Kodak Ektaprint 100 copier-duplicator. Kodak

American Exchange Bond Trading table with columns: Bond Name, Price, Yield, etc.

To the Holders of Maritimecor, S.A. Secured Floating Rate Notes 1982. Bankers Trust Company, Paying Agent.



# Chicago Board Options Exchange

MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1976

Option & price	Apr. Vol. Last	Jul. Vol. Last	Oct. Vol. Last	N.Y. Vol. Last	Option & price	Apr. Vol. Last	Jul. Vol. Last	Oct. Vol. Last	N.Y. Vol. Last	Option & price	Apr. Vol. Last	Jul. Vol. Last	Oct. Vol. Last	N.Y. Vol. Last
Alcoa	2	1	1	1	John J. 7 7/8	48	4	4	4	Bols C	25	48	4	4
Alcoa	51	24	2	2	John J. 10 1/2	16	14	14	14	Bols C	30	16	14	14
Alcoa	12	12	1	1	John J. 11 1/2	11	11	11	11	Bols C	35	11	11	11
Am Tel	100	60	6	6	John J. 12 1/2	7	7	7	7	Bols C	40	7	7	7
Am Tel	100	60	6	6	John J. 13 1/2	6	6	6	6	Bols C	45	6	6	6
Am Tel	100	60	6	6	John J. 14 1/2	5	5	5	5	Bols C	50	5	5	5
Am Tel	100	60	6	6	John J. 15 1/2	4	4	4	4	Bols C	55	4	4	4
Am Tel	100	60	6	6	John J. 16 1/2	3	3	3	3	Bols C	60	3	3	3
Am Tel	100	60	6	6	John J. 17 1/2	2	2	2	2	Bols C	65	2	2	2
Am Tel	100	60	6	6	John J. 18 1/2	1	1	1	1	Bols C	70	1	1	1
Am Tel	100	60	6	6	John J. 19 1/2	1	1	1	1	Bols C	75	1	1	1
Am Tel	100	60	6	6	John J. 20 1/2	1	1	1	1	Bols C	80	1	1	1
Am Tel	100	60	6	6	John J. 21 1/2	1	1	1	1	Bols C	85	1	1	1
Am Tel	100	60	6	6	John J. 22 1/2	1	1	1	1	Bols C	90	1	1	1
Am Tel	100	60	6	6	John J. 23 1/2	1	1	1	1	Bols C	95	1	1	1
Am Tel	100	60	6	6	John J. 24 1/2	1	1	1	1	Bols C	100	1	1	1
Am Tel	100	60	6	6	John J. 25 1/2	1	1	1	1	Bols C	105	1	1	1
Am Tel	100	60	6	6	John J. 26 1/2	1	1	1	1	Bols C	110	1	1	1
Am Tel	100	60	6	6	John J. 27 1/2	1	1	1	1	Bols C	115	1	1	1
Am Tel	100	60	6	6	John J. 28 1/2	1	1	1	1	Bols C	120	1	1	1
Am Tel	100	60	6	6	John J. 29 1/2	1	1	1	1	Bols C	125	1	1	1
Am Tel	100	60	6	6	John J. 30 1/2	1	1	1	1	Bols C	130	1	1	1
Am Tel	100	60	6	6	John J. 31 1/2	1	1	1	1	Bols C	135	1	1	1
Am Tel	100	60	6	6	John J. 32 1/2	1	1	1	1	Bols C	140	1	1	1
Am Tel	100	60	6	6	John J. 33 1/2	1	1	1	1	Bols C	145	1	1	1
Am Tel	100	60	6	6	John J. 34 1/2	1	1	1	1	Bols C	150	1	1	1
Am Tel	100	60	6	6	John J. 35 1/2	1	1	1	1	Bols C	155	1	1	1
Am Tel	100	60	6	6	John J. 36 1/2	1	1	1	1	Bols C	160	1	1	1
Am Tel	100	60	6	6	John J. 37 1/2	1	1	1	1	Bols C	165	1	1	1
Am Tel	100	60	6	6	John J. 38 1/2	1	1	1	1	Bols C	170	1	1	1
Am Tel	100	60	6	6	John J. 39 1/2	1	1	1	1	Bols C	175	1	1	1
Am Tel	100	60	6	6	John J. 40 1/2	1	1	1	1	Bols C	180	1	1	1
Am Tel	100	60	6	6	John J. 41 1/2	1	1	1	1	Bols C	185	1	1	1
Am Tel	100	60	6	6	John J. 42 1/2	1	1	1	1	Bols C	190	1	1	1
Am Tel	100	60	6	6	John J. 43 1/2	1	1	1	1	Bols C	195	1	1	1
Am Tel	100	60	6	6	John J. 44 1/2	1	1	1	1	Bols C	200	1	1	1
Am Tel	100	60	6	6	John J. 45 1/2	1	1	1	1	Bols C	205	1	1	1
Am Tel	100	60	6	6	John J. 46 1/2	1	1	1	1	Bols C	210	1	1	1
Am Tel	100	60	6	6	John J. 47 1/2	1	1	1	1	Bols C	215	1	1	1
Am Tel	100	60	6	6	John J. 48 1/2	1	1	1	1	Bols C	220	1	1	1
Am Tel	100	60	6	6	John J. 49 1/2	1	1	1	1	Bols C	225	1	1	1
Am Tel	100	60	6	6	John J. 50 1/2	1	1	1	1	Bols C	230	1	1	1
Am Tel	100	60	6	6	John J. 51 1/2	1	1	1	1	Bols C	235	1	1	1
Am Tel	100	60	6	6	John J. 52 1/2	1	1	1	1	Bols C	240	1	1	1
Am Tel	100	60	6	6	John J. 53 1/2	1	1	1	1	Bols C	245	1	1	1
Am Tel	100	60	6	6	John J. 54 1/2	1	1	1	1	Bols C	250	1	1	1
Am Tel	100	60	6	6	John J. 55 1/2	1	1	1	1	Bols C	255	1	1	1
Am Tel	100	60	6	6	John J. 56 1/2	1	1	1	1	Bols C	260	1	1	1
Am Tel	100	60	6	6	John J. 57 1/2	1	1	1	1	Bols C	265	1	1	1
Am Tel	100	60	6	6	John J. 58 1/2	1	1	1	1	Bols C	270	1	1	1
Am Tel	100	60	6	6	John J. 59 1/2	1	1	1	1	Bols C	275	1	1	1
Am Tel	100	60	6	6	John J. 60 1/2	1	1	1	1	Bols C	280	1	1	1
Am Tel	100	60	6	6	John J. 61 1/2	1	1	1	1	Bols C	285	1	1	1
Am Tel	100	60	6	6	John J. 62 1/2	1	1	1	1	Bols C	290	1	1	1
Am Tel	100	60	6	6	John J. 63 1/2	1	1	1	1	Bols C	295	1	1	1
Am Tel	100	60	6	6	John J. 64 1/2	1	1	1	1	Bols C	300	1	1	1
Am Tel	100	60	6	6	John J. 65 1/2	1	1	1	1	Bols C	305	1	1	1
Am Tel	100	60	6	6	John J. 66 1/2	1	1	1	1	Bols C	310	1	1	1
Am Tel	100	60	6	6	John J. 67 1/2	1	1	1	1	Bols C	315	1	1	1
Am Tel	100	60	6	6	John J. 68 1/2	1	1	1	1	Bols C	320	1	1	1
Am Tel	100	60	6	6	John J. 69 1/2	1	1	1	1	Bols C	325	1	1	1
Am Tel	100	60	6	6	John J. 70 1/2	1	1	1	1	Bols C	330	1	1	1
Am Tel	100	60	6	6	John J. 71 1/2	1	1	1	1	Bols C	335	1	1	1
Am Tel	100	60	6	6	John J. 72 1/2	1	1	1	1	Bols C	340	1	1	1
Am Tel	100	60	6	6	John J. 73 1/2	1	1	1	1	Bols C	345	1	1	1
Am Tel	100	60	6	6	John J. 74 1/2	1	1	1	1	Bols C	350	1	1	1
Am Tel	100	60	6	6	John J. 75 1/2	1	1	1	1	Bols C	355	1	1	1
Am Tel	100	60	6	6	John J. 76 1/2	1	1	1	1	Bols C	360	1	1	1
Am Tel	100	60	6	6	John J. 77 1/2	1	1	1	1	Bols C	365	1	1	1
Am Tel	100	60	6	6	John J. 78 1/2	1	1	1	1	Bols C	370	1	1	1
Am Tel	100	60	6	6	John J. 79 1/2	1	1	1	1	Bols C	375	1	1	1
Am Tel	100	60	6	6	John J. 80 1/2	1	1	1	1	Bols C	380	1	1	1
Am Tel	100	60	6	6	John J. 81 1/2	1	1	1	1	Bols C	385	1	1	1
Am Tel	100	60	6	6	John J. 82 1/2	1	1	1	1	Bols C	390	1	1	1
Am Tel	100	60	6	6	John J. 83 1/2	1	1	1	1	Bols C	395	1	1	1
Am Tel	100	60	6	6	John J. 84 1/2	1	1	1	1	Bols C	400	1	1	1
Am Tel	100	60	6	6	John J. 85 1/2	1	1	1	1	Bols C	405	1	1	1
Am Tel	100	60	6	6	John J. 86 1/2	1	1	1	1	Bols C	410	1	1	1
Am Tel	100	60	6	6	John J. 87 1/2	1	1	1	1	Bols C	415	1	1	1
Am Tel	100	60	6	6	John J. 88 1/2	1	1	1	1	Bols C	420	1	1	1
Am Tel	100	60	6	6	John J. 89 1/2	1	1	1	1	Bols C	425	1	1	1
Am Tel	100	60	6	6	John J. 90 1/2	1	1	1	1	Bols C	430	1	1	1
Am Tel	100	60	6	6	John J. 91 1/2	1	1	1	1	Bols C	435	1	1	1
Am Tel	100	60	6	6	John J. 92 1/2	1	1	1	1	Bols C	440	1	1	1
Am Tel	100	60	6	6	John J. 93 1/2	1	1	1	1	Bols C	445	1	1	1
Am Tel	100	60	6	6	John J. 94 1/2	1	1	1	1	Bols C	450	1	1	1
Am Tel	100	60	6	6	John J. 95 1/2	1	1	1	1	Bols C	455	1	1	1
Am Tel	100	60	6	6	John J. 96 1/2	1	1	1	1	Bols C	460	1	1	1
Am Tel	100	60	6	6	John J. 97 1/2	1	1	1	1	Bols C	465	1	1	1
Am Tel	100	60	6	6	John J. 98 1/2	1	1	1	1	Bols C	470	1	1	1
Am Tel	100	60	6	6	John J. 99 1/2	1	1	1	1	Bols C	475	1	1	1
Am Tel	100	60	6	6	John J. 100 1/2	1	1	1	1	Bols C	480	1	1	1

# Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issue

MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1976

1975-76 Stocks and Div. Sales	High	Low	100% High	Low	Net	1975-76 Stocks and Div. Sales	High	Low	100% High	Low	Net
1975-76 Stocks and Div. Sales	High	Low									



### Francis Retires at the St. Louis Fed

R. Francis, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, retired yesterday, speculation about who his successor will be and the bank's independence, and sometimes conflicting points of view, would be heard.

Francis, the principal man for the monetarist within the Fed, had led his second five-year term as president of the bank since early retirement at 65.

A successor has not been named despite strong support from the academic community for Eugene J. Leonard, a president of the St. Louis Fed.

Directors of the individual banks select and the president, subject to the approval of the Federal Reserve Board in Washington.

Francis's retirement at an unusual time in the community because of the Federal Reserve's efforts in Washington and the St. Louis Fed's efforts to find a replacement, a spokesman for the bank in Washington said there was any controversy over the position.

Mr. Smith Jr., a director

of the St. Louis Fed and group vice president of the Monsanto Company, said yesterday that he and Edward J. Schnuck, chairman of the bank and chairman of Schnuck Markets Inc., and Donald N. Brandin, a director of the bank and chairman and president of the Boatmen's National Bank of St. Louis, talked with Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, in Washington last week.

Mr. Smith said: "We are looking for the finest possible man to support the programs of Darryl Francis. We have talked to a dozen or more people but have made no recommendations to Washington."

Mr. Smith said, "We had a wonderful talk with Dr. Burns on Friday. He'll disagree but doesn't rankle over it. He'll go on to something constructive. He might try and persuade us we're wrong. We are not going to compromise."

The St. Louis Fed, under Mr. Francis's leadership has been responsible for many new methods, including the calculating and publication of numerous measures of monetary change that had previously been unavailable.

These efforts have had a wide influence, both within the Federal Reserve System and overseas. The monetary growth targets that the Federal Reserve

now regularly establishes are an example of this influence.

"He's from Missouri — the Harry Truman of the Federal Reserve System," is now Jerry L. Jordan, vice president and chief economist of the Pittsburgh National Bank described his former boss.

He said that Mr. Francis "prodded the staff and worked hard with them getting on top of the issues and dreaming up things for people to ponder."

The independent thinking of St. Louis, he said, was stimulating even if one didn't agree with it, and it provoked others into doing their own research.

Recognition of Mr. Francis's contributions extend far beyond those who agreed with him. As an example, Paul A. Volcker, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, whose bank has often disagreed with St. Louis, said in a recent speech:

"Much of the strength of the Fed ultimately lies in the fact that its fundamental structure does permit—and even encourage—bringing to the policy table some diversity of views. I knew long before I returned to the New York Fed the large imprint that the St. Louis Bank, under Darryl's leadership, has had on the intellectual climate within and outside the Federal Reserve."

### FED MONEY SHIFT INCREASES RATES

Continued From Page 43

to do with long-term interest rates," he asserted.

Corporate bond prices dropped sharply early yesterday and then recovered a portion of their decline. Trading activity was light.

With all the jockeying taking place in the credit markets, there were these moves:

Three-month Treasury bills were auctioned at an average discount rate of 5.26 percent, up 39 basis points (hundredths of a percentage point) from the 4.87 percent rate in last week's sale of these short-term securities. At 5.26 percent, the three-month bill rate was at its highest level since December.

Six-month bills were sold at an average rate of 5.72 percent, up 52 basis points from 5.20 percent a week earlier. Six-month bills were also at their highest rate level since mid-December.

Already outstanding Treasury securities declined as much as 24/32ds of a point, or \$7.50 per \$1,000 of face value. Notes maturing in about four years down about 16/32ds as this sector reacted to news that the Treasury Friday would sell \$2 billion of such securities.

In the corporate bond market, several investment banking groups offering new issues decided to terminate yesterday and permit their securities to trade in the free market.

The \$100 million of New Jersey Bell Telephone Company 40-year debentures that were originally marketed last Tuesday, for example, dropped from their offering price of 99 to 97 1/4 late yesterday afternoon, lifting their yield from 8.34 percent to 8.51 percent. An estimated \$15 million of the bonds were still unsold when the syndicate, headed by Salomon Brothers, disbanded.

The \$100 million Philadelphia Electric Company issue marketed last Wednesday, also about 85 percent sold, went down in price yesterday to 98 from 100, raising its yield to 9.32 percent from 9.13 percent. It was marketed by a Drexel Burnham-First Boston group.

Late yesterday, a Morgan Stanley syndicate set terms on \$100 million of Virginia Electric and Power Company 30-year bonds for sale today. The bonds, carrying a 9 1/4 percent interest rate, will be offered at 100 percent of face value and will be nonrefundable for 10 years instead five as originally planned.

The Virginia Electric bonds are rated A by both Moody's and Standard & Poor's, or just a touch better than the Philadelphia Electric bonds, which are rated A and A-.

Virginia Electric is also selling 600,000 shares of \$100-par preferred stock through Morgan Stanley and its associates. The shares carry a \$9.75 annual dividend rate and are priced at \$100 apiece. They are rated Baa and BBB+.

A Dillon Read group priced \$200 million of Union Oil Company of California sinking fund debentures due 2006 as 8 1/2 percent to be offered at 99 1/4 percent of face value to yield 8.70 percent. They are rate Aa and Aa, are nonrefundable for 10 years and have an average life of 20.5 years.

The Exxon issues, were not freed to trade—a decision that pointed up the division of opinion on the Federal Reserve's apparent policy move and its impact on the long-term bond market.

### Prices Rise in Mexico and O-T-C; Index Gains 0.04

A weak start on the Stock Exchange yesterday saw stock prices moved up to post a gain of 0.04 today, as measured by an index, which closed at 1. A total of 378 stocks gained for the day while 108 lost.

Over the counter the NASDAQ industrial index gained 0.23 to close at 1. The volume leader on the exchange was the Instrument Systems Corporation in which amounted to 800,400 shares at the close of the activity was a point.

Improved earnings was indicated by American Industries, a market-transfer equipment company, which expected to show a profit for its fiscal year of \$1.05 a share, twice the 55 cents a share in the prior year. The company's options were quite active.

On the Chicago Options Exchange, valued 69,891, down from 88,818. On the Amex, the volume totaled 38, compared with 42,754.

Amex delayed trading shares of Amic Corporation in mortgage insurance, to permit dissemination of news about a four-stock split declared by directors, subject to shareholder approval. After the trading began and the closed at 16 1/4, for a 3/4.

Service Fees to Rise: Charges are going up a cent a month on stock machines, effective the New York Stock Exchange said yesterday. The monthly charge for the device in an office will rise to \$4.10 a month from \$4, the exchange attributed the increase to help defray the big costs of a new higher-ticker tape.

**Bond Issues**

UTILITIES	Dr. Price	Yield
AT&T	100	8.51
Edison	100	9.22
Gen. Elec.	100	9.13
Public Serv.	100	8.51
U.S. Steel	100	8.51
INDUSTRIALS	Dr. Price	Yield
Am. Int'l.	100	8.51
Am. Oil	100	8.51
Am. Tel. & Tel.	100	8.51
Am. Tobacco	100	8.51
Am. Water	100	8.51
NOTES	Dr. Price	Yield
U.S. Govt.	100	8.51
U.S. Corp.	100	8.51
INTERNATIONALS	Dr. Price	Yield
Am. Int'l.	100	8.51
Am. Oil	100	8.51
Am. Tel. & Tel.	100	8.51
Am. Tobacco	100	8.51
Am. Water	100	8.51



### COMMODORES COMING!

Thinking of relocating business, the Commodores... the top executives of major firms in Rhode Island. And coming to New York... to tell you — at your... about Rhode Island's climate... tax advantages. 100%... Highest number of workers per square mile... non income market with... Every kind of trans... deepwater port, 5... 11 major high... Mainline. 01-277-2601 to set up... a Mrs. O. Roberson, Director, Rhode Island Department of Development.

### Business Briefs

#### Tsai Financial Sets Further Expansion

Gerald Tsai Jr., chairman of the Tsai Financial Corporation, in a further diversification step, announced yesterday that Tsai Financial was acquiring the Pennsylvania Group, a Philadelphia brokerage firm. Tsai Financial is already the parent company of G. Tsai & Company, a member broker of the New York Stock Exchange. Mr. Tsai will become chairman of the Pennsylvania Group while Anthony A. Buford Jr. will remain as president.

Last January Mr. Tsai announced plans, as part of an expansion drive, to clear brokerage business through Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, the nation's largest broker. He noted at the time that Tsai already had retail offices in four California cities and was planning to open five more.

Explaining the acquisition, Mr. Buford said, "Everybody's trying to get as much fire power—product line, that is—under one roof as possible." Pennsylvania Group sells a number of economic services, including those of Rinfret Boston Associates, he said.

#### February Car Output Up 84.5%

DETROIT, March 1—Domestic auto plants built 681,699 cars last month, up 84.5 percent from the 369,429 produced in February, 1975, when the industry was in the depths of a sales slump and had 40 percent of its workers laid off.

Output last month was up by 2.4 percent from the 665,823 cars built in January. The industry is scheduled to build 823,000 cars in March, which would be a 21 percent gain over February.

In February, the General Motors Corporation production of 387,249 cars was up 85 percent from 209,015 last February. The Ford Motor Company output of 176,310 units was up 100 percent from 98,275.

The Chrysler Corporation production of 107,762 was up 106 percent from 52,157 last year and the American Motors Corporation, the only company to show a decline, said production of 10,378 cars was off 50 percent from 19,981.

#### Steel Output Continues to Rise

Steel production moved upward for the third consecutive week and again hit its 1976 weekly high level, the American Iron and Steel Institute reported yesterday. The trade association placed production for the week ended Feb. 28 at 2,458,000 net tons, an increase of 2.2 percent over the preceding week when 2,404,000 tons were poured. The new production capability index also hit its 1976 high at 82.3 percent, compared with last week's 80.5 percent, the year's previous high.

The gap between this year and last for cumulative production was narrowed for the fourth consecutive week to its narrowest margin to date—13.4 percent. Production through Feb. 28 at 19,308,000 compared with 22,295,000 tons in the like 1975 period. The production capability level for the period through Feb. 28 was 76.7 percent against 91.4 percent a year earlier.

If you presently have a high-volume copier,

You should see the new Kodak Ektaprint 100 copier-duplicator. Call for a demonstration: (212) 262-6000.



### BEAR STEARNS

This notice is neither an offer to purchase nor a solicitation of an offer to sell any of these securities. The offer is made only by the Offer to Purchase and the Letter of Transmittal and is not being made, nor will tenders be accepted from holders of these securities, in any jurisdiction in which the making or acceptance thereof would not be in compliance with the securities or blue sky laws of such jurisdiction.

### Announcement of Offer to Purchase Shares of Series C Convertible Preferred Stock of Warner Communications Inc.

### for cash at \$6.00 Net per Share

Warner Communications Inc. (the "Company") is offering to purchase up to 1,000,000 shares of its Series C Convertible Preferred Stock (the "Shares") at \$6.00 per Share (net to the Seller) in cash upon the terms and conditions set forth in the Offer to Purchase dated February 28, 1976 and in the related Letter of Transmittal (the "Offer"). Copies of the Offer to Purchase and the Letter of Transmittal, which contain important information, have been mailed to all record holders of the Shares.

The Company will purchase any and all duly tendered Shares up to 1,000,000 Shares. The Company reserves the right, but will not be obligated, to purchase all or a portion of any additional tendered Shares. If more than 1,000,000 Shares have been duly tendered by 5:00 P.M. New York time on Monday, March 15, 1976 and the Company does not purchase all such Shares, Shares duly tendered will be accepted on a pro rata basis.

The Offer will expire at 5:00 P.M. New York time on Monday, March 15, 1976, unless extended.

The Company will pay a commission of 15¢ for each Share purchased pursuant to the Offer to any broker or dealer who is a member of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. or any foreign dealer who agrees to conform to the Rules of Fair Practice of such Association or any member firm of a national securities exchange, or any bank or trust company, provided the name of such firm appears in the appropriate space in the Letter of Transmittal, except that no commission will be paid with respect to Shares tendered for the account of any broker or dealer.

Questions or requests for assistance or for copies of the Offer to Purchase and the Letter of Transmittal may be directed to the Dealer Manager or

**D. F. King & Co., Inc.**  
20 Exchange Place New York, New York 10005 (212) 269-5550 (Collect)  
2 North Riverside Plaza Chicago, Illinois 60606 (312) 236-5881 (Collect)  
555 California Street San Francisco, California 94104 (415) 788-1119 (Collect)

Dealer Manager  
**Bear, Stearns & Co.**  
55 Water Street New York, New York 10041 (212) 952-5881 (Collect)

February 28, 1976

# Calling far cheaper.

Wherever in the world you do business a station-to-station call is the cheapest way to get there.

	Station-to-station	Person-to-person
France		
Italy	\$6.75	\$12.00
Germany		
Japan		
Australia	\$9.00	\$12.00
Philippines		
United Kingdom	\$5.40	\$9.60

Station rates are available to most countries of the world. And to some countries you can save even more when you call station-to-station on nights or Sunday. For instance, if you call the United Kingdom nights or Sunday, it's only \$4.05. Collect calls are usually accepted only at the person-to-person rate. Telephone Company credit cards are honored for calls from the U.S. to all countries.





REVIEW DECLINED ON DRUG PRICING

Foreign Government Bid to Sue U.S. Concerns Falls

WASHINGTON, March 1 (UPI)—The Supreme Court declined today to review a lower court decision dismissing efforts by three foreign governments to sue six major American drug companies on anti-trust grounds.

The Justices declined to examine a ruling by the United States Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit that held that India, Iran and the Philippines could not sue the drug companies on behalf of their citizens for alleged price-fixing in the sale of antibiotics.

The drug companies—Pfizer, Inc., the American Cyanamid Company, the Bristol-Myers Company, the Squibb Corporation, the Olin Corporation, and the Upjohn Company—are defendants in a large anti-trust suit filed by individual American citizens charging they fixed price for the sales of tetracycline and other drugs.

India, Iran and the Philippines sought to join in the lawsuit, arguing that their citizens were fixed damages when prices allegedly were fixed for overseas sales.

In another action, the Supreme Court let stand a \$225,000 price-fixing judgment against the General Foods Corporation for its method of distributing coffee and other products to large institutions such as coffee chains.

The Justices rejected without comment General Foods' appeal from a ruling by the United States Court of Appeals in New Orleans that affirmed a jury verdict against the multibillion-dollar food company in a suit brought by a former distributor.

The suit was filed by William E. Greene, who had been distributing General Foods products under an exclusive area contract in the Tallahassee, Fla., area since 1954. General Foods terminated his contract in 1971.

Mr. Greene went to court, charging that certain General Foods marketing practices were, in effect, price-fixing, which is an illegal restraint of trade under the Sherman Antitrust Act.

The Supreme Court also let stand a lower court decision ordering a retrial in an anti-trust suit contending that the Falstaff Brewing Corporation fixed wholesale prices and the purchase price of Falstaff distributing franchises.

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Monday, March 1, 1976

Table with columns: Stock, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes MidWest section.

Table with columns: Stock, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes PACIFIC section.

Table with columns: Stock, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes BOSTON section.

Table with columns: Stock, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes TORONTO section.

Table with columns: Stock, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes LONDON section.

Table with columns: Stock, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes FRANKFURT section.

Table with columns: Stock, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes JOHANNESBURG section.

Table with columns: Stock, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes MILAN section.

Table with columns: Stock, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes PARIS section.

Table with columns: Stock, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes TOKYO section.

Table with columns: Stock, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes AMSTERDAM section.

Table with columns: Stock, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes BRUSSELS section.

Table with columns: Stock, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes Foreign Exchange section.

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Table with columns: Stock, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes Foreign Exchange section.

New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

Current Sales in Bonds

Table with columns: Bond, Yield, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes U.S. Govt. Bonds section.

Table with columns: Bond, Yield, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes Other Bonds section.

Table with columns: Bond, Yield, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes Foreign Bonds section.

Table with columns: Bond, Yield, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes Total All Bonds section.

Table with columns: Bond, Yield, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes U.S. Govt. Bonds section.

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Table with columns: Bond, Yield, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes Foreign Bonds section.

Table with columns: Bond, Yield, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes Total All Bonds section.

International Standard Electric Corporation

9% Sinking Fund Debentures Due 1985

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the principal of the Indenture...

Table listing bondholders and their respective amounts for International Standard Electric Corporation.

On April 1, 1976, there will be due and payable on the Debentures...

Payment of Debentures to be redeemed will be made on or after April 1, 1976...

The Chase Manhattan Bank, National Association, is the Trustee for the Debentures...

The Chase Manhattan Bank, National Association, is the Trustee for the Debentures...

The Chase Manhattan Bank, National Association, is the Trustee for the Debentures...

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The Chase Manhattan Bank, National Association, is the Trustee for the Debentures...

The Chase Manhattan Bank, National Association, is the Trustee for the Debentures...

Advertisement for Kreiser Borg Florman Construction Management, featuring a logo and text about construction services.

Handwritten signature or initials at the bottom of the page.



American Stock Exchange Transactions: Complete Price Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Table of stock transactions for Monday, March 1, 1976. Columns include stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes sub-sections for 'A-B-C-D' and 'E-F-G-H'.

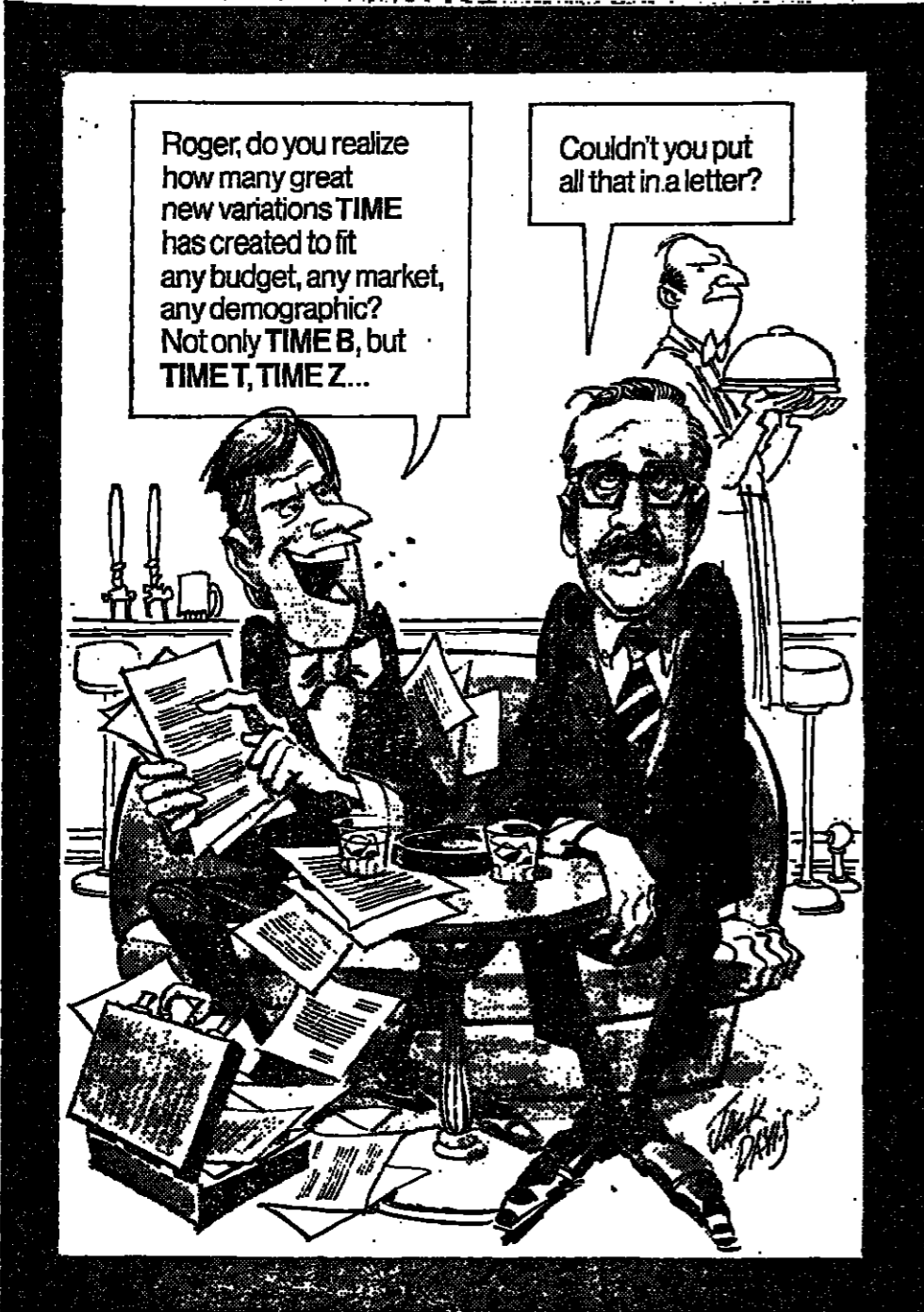
American Exchange Options table for Monday, March 1, 1976. Columns include option name, price, volume, and change. Includes sub-sections for 'I-J-K-L' and 'M-N-O-P'.

Listing of Prices for Contracts in Futures of Commodities. Includes sections for COFFEE, COTTON, GRAIN, and other commodities with their respective prices and contract details.

Open Interest

Table showing open interest for various commodities as of Monday, March 1, 1976.





## Advertising MEM's President Stays Involved

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

How involved in advertising does a company president get? Well, that depends on the kind of business he's in. If it's packaged goods, you can bet he's involved.

Take Gay A. Meyer of the MEM Company, for example. The 33-year-old son of Stephen H. Meyer the chairman, figures that 20 percent of his time is involved with advertising, from as little as selecting a model (he once turned down Ali McGraw) through approving advertising copy and media schedules.

"There is no media money spent that we don't approve of," he said the other day. MEM, which is in men's toiletries and fragrances under the brand names English Leather, Timberline and Wind Driit, spends more than 40 percent of its annual budget of some \$4 million in magazines, which is more than the competition (Burt and Old Spice) puts into print, Mr. Meyer says.

And he insists on good treatment from the media, too. He wants some editorial matter on the same page with his ad and he doesn't want the ad behind him to carry a coupon. Nor does he want to be thrown in with several pages of ads and no editorial material. And if the ad runs in a women's magazine, he'll complain if it runs opposite one for a women's hygiene product.

He says that MEM kept its advertising out of Playboy for three years because it didn't like the publisher's "you-have-to-come-to-us attitude." Likewise, he said, The New Yorker was off the schedule for five years. "I'll can a magazine for whatever reason," he noted, observing that Guns & Ammo was dropped because he didn't like its editorial stance. But all in all he does like magazines. He likes the way they can be used to go after specific segments of the market and he likes the economies of using fractional space, that is, less than full-page ads. He's convinced they work "almost as well" as the larger units.

The company has been using fractional space since it started advertising in 1956. It first used television in 1965 and now 55 percent of its budget goes into the tube.

And MEM management has some ideas in this area, too. Its ad agency is allowed to spend about 65 percent of the TV budget up front but must save the remainder for so-called buys of opportunity on networks that can present themselves up to 24 hours before air time. Mr. Meyer estimates that this enables buys with savings up to 40 percent.

And, he's not in the slightest concerned about the sellers market that now exists. "If worse comes to worse



Gay A. Meyer.

"We can always go to spot," he said. MEM, headquartered in Northvale, N. J., has two agencies, Cunningham & Walsh and Chalk, Nissen, Hanft.

There is a story around MEM, which has been run by the Meyer family for 90 years and started in women's fragrances, that it got into the men's field thanks to an error by a Midwest store clerk who misread MEM for Men, put the products in the Men's section, and they sold like crazy. It still markets a few items for women and will soon have more. In May, in three young women's fashion magazines and on radio it will begin advertising its new line of "mood fragrances for the young woman." Three brands—Sharing, Caring and Embracing—and the point-of-sale display will ask "What are you in the mood for?"

### Alleghany Picks J.W.T.

The J. Walter Thompson Company was selected yesterday by Alleghany Airlines to be the agency for its \$5 million account. The agency will take over the assignment on May 1 from Van Sant Dugdale, Baltimore, which has had the business since 1957. The airline serves 150 cities in 18 states and two Canadian provinces. It said that it picked Thompson not only for its overall marketing skill but also for its "very strong and well established" Washington office. That's Alleghany's headquarters city.

### Callo Agency Changes Name

Callo & Carroll, a little ad agency that struck it rich, changed its name to Callo Berger Albanese last Oct. 1

soon after getting several cigarette brand assignments from Lorillard. It will probably be changing its name to Berger & Albanese within the next 30 days, Joseph A. Albanese, the president, confirmed last week. Joseph F. Callo, who had been chairman, has become a consultant to the agency for "personal reasons," according to Mr. Albanese.

### New Quarterly Called Mariah

There is still another new magazine to report today. It is a quarterly called Mariah International, the Quarterly Journal of Wilderness Expedition. It's sort of a hip, youth-oriented National Geographic.

The first printing, according to Lawrence J. Burke, editor and publisher of the Chicago-based publication, was 70,000. Thanks to a direct mail effort, he already has about 46,000 subscribers at \$12 a year, or four times the cover price.

The 33-year-old publisher, who has lived in Asia, Africa and South America, says experts tell him that he has a potential 480,000 circulation by the 12th issue.

At the moment a four-color page goes for \$1,740 and black-and-white for \$1,200.

### Pearl Bailey Yummies!

Pearl Bailey, the entertainer, who also does commercials and is author of a cookbook called "Pearl's Kitchen," is opening a new enterprise with Green Dolmatch Inc., the ad agency. They plan to license the name Pearl's Kitchen to "a select number of good-eating items" from several leading food producers.

### Accounts

G. Heileman Brewing Company to Burton-Sothman, Inc., Detroit, for its Wiedemann beer.

### People

John R. Preston elected vice president—marketing for the Campbell Soup Company, Camden, N.J. Thomas M. Sweeney and Austin H. Gedney Jr. have been elected senior vice presidents of Carrifello Diehl & Associates, Tarrytown, N.Y. Francis X. Wilkinson appointed associate publisher of Popular Science magazine.

### Addenda

Sklar Associates, White Plains, now called Sklar-Lennett Associates Inc. ... Popular Science to increase its rate base to 1.3 million from 1.75 million effective with the May issue.



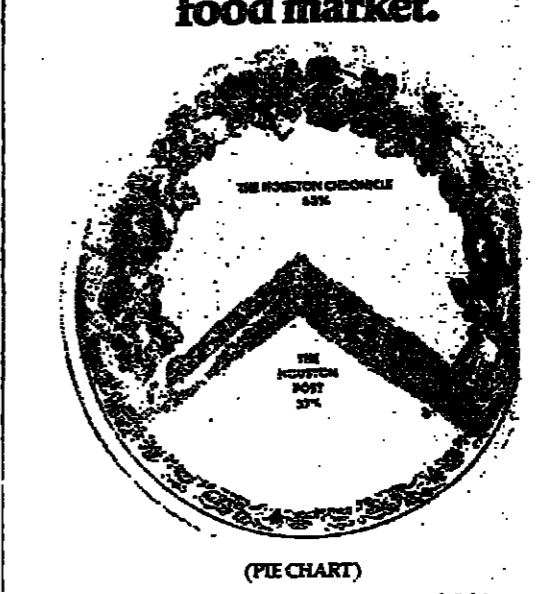
## He puts his money where his mouth

The typical Wall Street Journal alcohol consuming household spends \$68 per month on alcoholic beverages. And 26% of Journal households buy their liquor by the case.

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL. IT WORKS

Source: 1975 Study

## How to slice a larger piece of the Houston food market.



Your food ad in the Houston Chronicle will reach 83% of all daily Houston newspaper homes. Add the Post and you've doubled your reach but reached only 37% more homes. Any way you cut it, The Chronicle has more readers. And that's more households with incomes of \$10,000 or more. With higher advertising budgets, The Chronicle becomes an even better buy. You don't need both papers. The Chronicle is all the newspaper to get appealing results in Houston.



Source: Advertiser Council, Houston Market Study. Represented nationally by New York, England, Waller

## Put a little dash into your next dash to New York.

Even if you're only here for a quickie meeting, you'll get more out of New York at the New York Hilton. In the core of the Big Apple—near shops, theatres, the Park, leading business and media centers.

We'll give you a great room or suite with a fabulous view and excellent service, at competitive rates. Conference room? We have a whole floor entirely devoted to small meetings. And an expert meetings staff.

So you can dash down to our lobby and enjoy some of New York's most popular fun spots right under our roof. Lounges, live entertainment, a swinging disco. And a superb Continental restaurant.

THE NEW YORK HILTON  
at Rockefeller Center  
1335 Avenue of the Americas (at 53rd Street)  
New York, N.Y. 10019 (212) JU 6-7000

## VIDEOTAPE WORKSHOPS FOR BEGINNERS

Start March 1, 1976  
Spring-Summer Schedule Available Now

The Mini-Studio  
Don Freil Inc.  
59 E 82, NYC 10028  
212-722-7531

EDUCATIONAL VIDEO SERVICES

## FOR SALE • LEASE

TELEX...  
• NEW \$1450.00  
• REBUILT 1050.00

TWX/DDD...  
• NEW \$1985.00  
• REBUILT 1485.00

• EQUITY LEASE AVAILABLE WITH \$1.00 BUY-OUT

NATIONAL TELETYPEWRITER CORP.  
207 NEWTOWN ROAD  
PLAINVIEW, N.Y. 11803  
516-293-0444

## SPRINGFIELD PERSONNEL AGENCY, INC.

ACCOUNTING AND FINANCE RECRUITING SPECIALISTS  
(212) 949-8500  
11 E. 44 St., New York, N.Y. 10017

## WHOLESALE ONLY OFFERINGS TO BUYERS

Watches, Rings & Offerings 3500  
ATTENTION-EXPORTERS LED WATCHES

3,4,5 functions available for immediate delivery. Applicable only in large quantities. Call 212-751-1119

Transit Time Watch Corp. offers of 14 & 16 jewel watches in gold, silver, stainless steel, and plastic. Call (212) 751-1119 or write 280 St. Ave. (cor. 27 St.) New York, N.Y. 10013

AQUA AMMONIA  
20-28% Ammonia, suitable for neutralization. Call 212-751-1119

RECORD REFRIGERATORS & reconditioned compressors for refrigerators. 495-450

MARKING TAPES-1ST QUALITY 514 E. 58th St., NYC 10019

WHOLESALE ONLY BUYERS WANTS -3500-

BUYERS WANTS 3500  
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## 4 UTILITIES JOIN URANIUM DISPUTE

Continued From Page 43

ated fuel for their nuclear reactors including the uranium. PU 2d add—uranium

United assigned some of its existing uranium fuel supply contracts to the new joint venture and subsequently Gulf-United solicited some of its own. But when the joint venture was dissolved, the two reached agreements—now part of the dispute—regarding settlement of their contractual obligations. Gulf's share was eventually assigned to General Atomic.

In a suit filed in Santa Fe last August United Nuclear charged in a state civil court that the agreement for settling the joint venture's obligations was void because of alleged fraud and misconduct on the part of Gulf and General Atomic. In a petition before the United States District Court for New Mexico filed last month in Albuquerque, General Atomic asked the court to take jurisdiction of the case and the uranium contracts and to determine who is responsible for fulfilling them. All of the utilities and United have filed petitions opposing this.

United States District Judge Howard Bratton is expected to rule this week on the question of jurisdiction. The utilities have been quiet about their problems with the two uranium suppliers, but, asked about the situation, officials of three of the companies said they intended to pursue enforcement of the contracts.

They would not say whether they would settle for receiving the uranium at a price higher than that originally agreed upon with these suppliers. Duke Power, which failed to receive its scheduled shipment of 325,000 pounds of uranium in December, exemplified the responses of other utilities, however, stating that it "withdrew dispute" from the contract commitments.

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2/21/75

A.T.T. ads Industry

Continued From Page 35

is placed on written communications in many nations rather than as is the case in the States, he said. The growth of the telephone industry in the United States is envied by nations about the world, many of which are increasingly turning to its technology for improvement of their own systems. Yet the seemingly innocuous sequence of events that link two or more telephones today has been tough on the telephone industry. The telephone has been the subject of controversy almost since its invention, and A.T.T. has been at the core of the argument.

A regulated monopoly, the telephone industry and particularly A.T.T. have been targets of opponents of big business and monopolies. In the late 1800's or most of the first decades of this century, A.T.T., with its access to financial backing, gained an aggressive reputation for acquiring smaller competing companies.

Its objective was ended by its refusal to compete with independent companies or to connect into its larger telephone network. It acquired more than 450,000 small companies in a three-year span in its aggressive campaign. The ongoing battle between A.T.T. and the independent companies, which now make up the United States Independent Telephone Association, was not resolved until 1912, amid threats from top officials that strict enforcement of antitrust legislation to nationalize the telephone industry would be soon incoming if the industry could not reach its differences.

The result of this and other suits was the "Kingsbury Commitment," a 1912 statement to the Justice Department by N. C. Kingsbury, A.T.T. vice president, in which the company would sell stock in the Western Union Telegraph Corporation to stop acquiring independent companies and would interconnect lines.

His gesture was later extended upon in the Hall-Edwards agreement of 1922, named after E. K. Hall, another A.T.T. vice president. The commitments were eventually eroded by Federal regulation of the industry as a regulated monopoly.

The A.T.T. of today is viewed in the business community as a reflection of ideals and objectives of Theodore Vail, a founder of the company who steered it through its most turbulent years after the turn of the century. In planning A.T.T.'s corporate strategy, Mr. Vail was led by three basic principles: that it could operate on a centralized policy and centralized operations; that it required superior technology; and that it could operate as a regulated monopoly and in harmony with independent companies.

However, all of these principles are under sharp scrutiny today. The Government shifted its posture from being content with the industry as a monopoly to aggressively promoting competition in the sale of telephone equipment and specialized long-distance services.

Recasts of Rain at Wheat Prices; Cattle Also Drop

ELIZABETH M. FOWLER forecast of a little rain some of the drought-stricken wheat areas led to a selling of wheat futures today. The July contract, of the new crop month, fell at \$3.98 1/2 a bushel, down from \$4.06. There were also some other reasons for the price decline. The Chicago Board of Trade, as disappointed over a drop in wheat exports, in addition, the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railway, a large carrier of grain, periodically issues crop reports and the one issued yesterday, stated the railroad did not expect that winter wheat crop was quite so bad as news reports have indicated.

Wheat prices have been volatile recently because of worry about the outlook for heavy deliveries of cattle for slaughter because of dry conditions in some western states. Lower cash prices for animals at major terminals, the Chicago Mercantile Exchange the April beef cattle contract closed at 36.85 cents a pound, off almost a cent a pound. Hogs also dropped sharply because of heavy seasonal deliveries of the animals to markets with the April delivery closing at 42.35 cents a pound, almost 1 1/2 cents a pound. Bellies, the raw material for bacon, dropped the 2-cent daily limit, with May closing at 66.72.

# Beats Bunker.



When Newsweek plus Time can get you a higher rating than All In the Family, it's time to rethink television.

How can you beat the top-rated show on TV? The answer, surprisingly, is with the newsweeklies. Newsweek plus Time. Check with your media planning people.

You can even do it with Newsweek alone if you're talking men 18 to 49. Among this group Newsweek has a rating of 19.4—which puts it slightly ahead of All In the Family, and at about half the cost per thousand.

Add Time and the rating jumps to 30.7. (men 18 to 49)—which not only beats Bunker, but everything else on TV except for an occasional network special, the Super Bowl or a World Series game. Yet the Newsweek plus Time combination has a lower cost per thousand than the average prime-time TV show.

Even with the larger group of adults 18 to 49 Newsweek plus Time has a rating of 25.9. Which is still better than Bunker.

Or, if you want to be more selective, you can get a spectacular 50.6 (men 18 to 49 where head of house-

hold earns \$20,000 or more) with a combination of Newsweek plus Time, Sports Illustrated and U.S. News.

With rising cost and limited availabilities, a lot of advertisers are taking a hard look at the alternatives to TV. And the ratings clearly point to the newsweeklies.

Even more so, the demographics. The audience you reach with the newsweeklies is younger, better educated and more affluent, as all the studies show. Newsweekly readers do more—and buy more.

And, something else we suspect is true, they're more likely to be attracted to a good, persuasive ad. Because they see it within the informative context of the newsweekly—instead of flashing by in 30 brief seconds during a commercial interruption.

If you've been having some second thoughts about television, try looking at the newsweeklies the way you would prime time. As an alternative. Or as part of a more effective media mix. Newsweek alone. Or Newsweek plus Time.

## Newsweek



**Gulf and Western Industries** reported yesterday that it had achieved the highest earnings for any quarter or first half in its history with increases of 43.4 and 44.5 percent, respectively, in the three and six months ended Jan. 31.

All nine operating groups were profitable, led by strong performances of the manufacturing, film, auto replacement parts and apparel products groups, with substantial improvement in financial services.

Earnings for the quarter were \$46.9 million, or \$1.30 a share, up from \$32.7 million, or 96 cents a share, a year earlier. Sales were \$816 million, up from \$643 million.

For the six months, earnings rose to \$92.8 million, or \$2.59 a share, from \$64.2 million, or \$1.87 a share, a year earlier. Sales climbed to a record \$1.64 billion from \$1.27 billion. Per-share earnings are adjusted to reflect a 10 percent common stock dividend paid last month.

**COMPANY REPORTS**  
For weeks ending unless otherwise indicated.  
\*Rounded to reflect switch to LIFO accounting.

Company	1975	1974
<b>ALBERTSON'S INC.</b>		
Qtr. to Jan. 31	\$334,800,000	\$279,000,000
Net income	\$1,500,000	\$2,000,000
Share price	21.00	21.00
Year to date	\$1,270,000,000	\$1,050,000,000
Net income	\$5,000,000	\$7,000,000
Share price	21.00	21.00
<b>AMERICAN AERONAUTICS CORP.</b>		
Year to Nov. 30	\$13,484,000	\$2,112,000
Net loss	\$2,500,000	\$2,000,000
Share price	27.00	27.00
Year to date	\$272,000,000	\$272,000,000
Net income	\$1,500,000	\$1,700,000
Share price	27.00	27.00
<b>BIG V SUPERMARKETS INC.</b>		
Qtr. to Jan. 31	\$51,145,417	\$36,709,791
Net income	447,472	288,348
Share price	169.77	131.52
Year to date	\$176,717,717	\$131,520,000
Net income	1,300,000	1,477,000
Share price	132	132
<b>CLC OF AMERICA INC.</b>		
Qtr. to Jan. 31	\$71,800,000	\$77,000,000
Net income	1,136,000	1,136,000
Share price	28.00	28.00
Year to date	\$288,000,000	\$288,000,000
Net income	4,136,000	4,136,000
Share price	28.00	28.00

**Telephone Technology May Bring 'Wired City'**

Continued From Page 35

telephony, my mind was full of it," Bell recalled.

A student of technological history, David A. Hounshell, writing in the journal *Technology and Culture* in 1975, said that "the story of Bell should make us appreciate the role of amateurs in introducing dramatically new technologies."

One of the professionals who missed out was Elisha Gray, one of the leading inventors of telegraph equipment in those days. Gray filed an advisory, or " caveat," about his invention of a telephone with the U.S. Patent Office in Washington only a few hours later than Bell did on Feb. 14, 1876.

**Demand Outstrips Supply**

The process that followed in which demands for telephone service almost always outstripped the most ambitious forecasts—particularly during the "service crunch" of the late 1960's—steadily brought forward technological systems that were both massive and extraordinarily economical and which had to be supplemented with systems that were much faster and even more economical.

Each successive generation of telephone switches and transmission media had to take its place alongside vast networks of existing equipment that was being depreciated over a 40-year period.

In order to win such a place, the new equipment had to be much faster and cheaper than its predecessor that it could assert itself against the remorseless cost-cutting capabilities of the older technologies.

A major force behind the development of such technologies, pressing them to be as durable as the Rock of Gibraltar and cooking out rarely—during fires, floods, tornadoes and sleet—was the regulatory requirement for cheap, universal and reliable telephone service. In America, at least, the ideal was that telephone service should be available to everyone.

Ultimately, the only way to keep meeting that goal was for the major telephone company to create an enterprise, Bell Laboratories, that proved to be so innovative that it not only produced the transistor but also the science of radio astronomy.

**GASOLINE PRICES LIFTED BY TEXACO**

**Nationwide 10-a-Gallon Rise on All Grades Announced**

By GENE SMITH

Gyrations of gasoline prices came into play yesterday. Texaco Inc. announced a nationwide increase of one-cent-a-gallon on all grades of motor gasoline to retail and wholesale classes of trade and an increase of 1.3 cents to the commercial fleet class of trade.

Texaco also announced a reduction of one cent a gallon on all grades of reactor and diesel fuels, No. 1 and No. 2 heating oils and cerosene in selected areas. The company said all changes were in accordance with Federal Energy Administration regulations.

The Standard Oil Company (Ohio) said it planned to reduce its prices for gasoline, reactor and heating products, effective today. The company said the gasoline price cuts would amount to 2 cents a gallon at its Sohio and Boron stations and 0.8 cent at its BP Oil subsidiary.

Standard said its diesel fuel and heating oils would be reduced by one cent a gallon. All cuts apply to both company-owned stations and to independent dealers.

Robert G. Griffin, Sohio marketing vice president, said the price reductions were the result of lower crude costs.

**Other Pricing Actions**

In other pricing actions, the Cities Service Company announced yesterday that it was rescinding a three-cent-a-gallon increase on copper cathode that it announced last Wednesday. The company said it was forced to take this action when other major producers did not follow suit. The price increase was rescinded retroactive to Feb. 25.

Last week when Cities Service announced its intention of raising its price for copper cathode, most of the other producers indicated only that they were studying the action.

However, a spokesman for Asarco Inc. said his company wanted to see a bit more "business" before it decided on any such course of action.

Company	1975	1974
<b>BOEING CO.</b>		
Qtr. to Jan. 31	\$1,700,000,000	\$1,600,000,000
Net income	\$100,000,000	\$100,000,000
Share price	77.00	77.00
Year to date	\$7,700,000,000	\$7,400,000,000
Net income	\$3,000,000,000	\$2,800,000,000
Share price	77.00	77.00
<b>BELL &amp; HOWELL CO.</b>		
Qtr. to Jan. 31	\$107,000,000	\$100,000,000
Net income	\$1,600,000	\$2,000,000
Share price	20.00	20.00
Year to date	\$396,700,000	\$390,000,000
Net income	\$5,700,000	\$15,400,000
Share price	20.00	20.00
<b>BROWN GROUP INC.</b>		
Qtr. to Jan. 31	\$204,300,000	\$178,400,000
Net income	\$2,400,000	\$2,400,000
Share price	20.00	20.00
Year to date	\$700,000,000	\$600,000,000
Net income	\$2,400,000	\$2,400,000
Share price	20.00	20.00
<b>BROTHER INTERNATIONAL CORP.</b>		
Qtr. to Jan. 31	\$81,000,000	\$73,100,000
Net loss	\$400,000	\$2,100,000
Share price	20.00	20.00
Year to date	\$270,000,000	\$270,000,000
Net loss	\$2,100,000	\$2,100,000
Share price	20.00	20.00
<b>BUTLER INTERNATIONAL INC.</b>		
Qtr. to Jan. 31	\$24,100,000	\$24,100,000
Net income	\$400,000	\$400,000
Share price	20.00	20.00
Year to date	\$80,000,000	\$80,000,000
Net income	\$400,000	\$400,000
Share price	20.00	20.00
<b>CONNELLY CONTAINERS INC.</b>		
Qtr. to Jan. 31	\$16,777,000	\$12,953,000
Net income	\$297,000	\$700,000
Share price	21.00	21.00
Year to date	\$57,000,000	\$53,927,000
Net income	\$1,265,000	\$1,791,000
Share price	21.00	21.00
<b>CRUMP (E.H.) COMPANIES INC.</b>		
Qtr. to Jan. 31	\$33,119	\$1,836,251
Net loss	\$200,000	\$200,000
Share price	20.00	20.00
Year to date	\$100,000	\$100,000
Net loss	\$200,000	\$200,000
Share price	20.00	20.00
<b>CURTIS HOLL CORP.</b>		
Qtr. to Jan. 31	\$31,200,000	\$24,000,000
Net income	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000
Share price	20.00	20.00
Year to date	\$110,000,000	\$110,000,000
Net income	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000
Share price	20.00	20.00
<b>DURO-TEST CORP.</b>		
Qtr. to Jan. 31	\$12,017,517	\$11,743,423
Net income	\$200,000	\$200,000
Share price	20.00	20.00
Year to date	\$40,000,000	\$40,000,000
Net income	\$200,000	\$200,000
Share price	20.00	20.00
<b>ERC CORP.</b>		
Qtr. to Jan. 31	\$7,402,218	\$12,502,729
Net income	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000
Share price	20.00	20.00
Year to date	\$20,000,000	\$20,000,000
Net income	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000
Share price	20.00	20.00
<b>ESQUIRE RADIO &amp; ELECTRONICS INC.</b>		
Qtr. to Jan. 31	\$14,102,077	\$13,071,251
Net income	\$200,000	\$200,000
Share price	20.00	20.00
Year to date	\$40,000,000	\$40,000,000
Net income	\$200,000	\$200,000
Share price	20.00	20.00
<b>FAIRCHILD INDUSTRIES INC.</b>		
Qtr. to Jan. 31	\$34,000,000	\$30,100,000
Net income	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000
Share price	20.00	20.00
Year to date	\$110,000,000	\$110,000,000
Net income	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000
Share price	20.00	20.00
<b>FINANCIAL INDUSTRIAL FUND INC.</b>		
Qtr. to Jan. 31	\$256,807,923	\$283,999,402
Net income	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000
Share price	20.00	20.00
Year to date	\$800,000,000	\$800,000,000
Net income	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000
Share price	20.00	20.00
<b>FUQUA INDUSTRIES INC.</b>		
Qtr. to Jan. 31	\$33,812,000	\$33,719,000
Net income	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000
Share price	20.00	20.00
Year to date	\$110,000,000	\$110,000,000
Net income	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000
Share price	20.00	20.00
<b>GALVESTON-HOUSTON CO.</b>		
Qtr. to Jan. 31	\$61,120,000	\$55,900,000
Net income	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000
Share price	20.00	20.00
Year to date	\$200,000,000	\$200,000,000
Net income	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000
Share price	20.00	20.00
<b>GENERAL REFRIGERATORS CO.</b>		
Qtr. to Jan. 31	\$29,000,000	\$29,100,000
Net income	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000
Share price	20.00	20.00
Year to date	\$90,000,000	\$90,000,000
Net income	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000
Share price	20.00	20.00
<b>GILLETTE CO.</b>		
Qtr. to Jan. 31	\$30,949,000	\$34,507,000
Net income	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000
Share price	20.00	20.00
Year to date	\$110,000,000	\$110,000,000
Net income	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000
Share price	20.00	20.00
<b>GORMAN-RUPP CO.</b>		
Qtr. to Jan. 31	\$7,800,000	\$7,800,000
Net income	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000
Share price	20.00	20.00
Year to date	\$20,000,000	\$20,000,000
Net income	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000
Share price	20.00	20.00
<b>HAZELTINE CORP.</b>		
Qtr. to Jan. 31	\$2,457,000	\$2,538,000
Net income	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000
Share price	20.00	20.00
Year to date	\$8,000,000	\$8,000,000
Net income	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000
Share price	20.00	20.00
<b>INVESTORS REALTY TRUST</b>		
Qtr. to Jan. 31	\$465,646	\$454,749
Net income	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000
Share price	20.00	20.00
Year to date	\$1,500,000	\$1,500,000
Net income	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000
Share price	20.00	20.00
<b>LAWRY'S FOODS INC.</b>		
Qtr. to Jan. 31	\$13,231,000	\$11,208,000
Net income	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000
Share price	20.00	20.00
Year to date	\$40,000,000	\$40,000,000
Net income	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000
Share price	20.00	20.00
<b>MADISON GAS &amp; ELECTRIC CO.</b>		
Qtr. to Jan. 31	\$2,602,000	\$2,602,000
Net income	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000
Share price	20.00	20.00
Year to date	\$8,000,000	\$8,000,000
Net income	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000
Share price	20.00	20.00
<b>MC DOWELL ENTERPRISES</b>		
Qtr. to Jan. 31	\$17,000,000	\$15,000,000
Net income	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000
Share price	20.00	20.00
Year to date	\$50,000,000	\$50,000,000
Net income	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000
Share price	20.00	20.00
<b>MILWAUKEE WESTERN CORP.</b>		
Qtr. to Jan. 31	\$167,000	\$207,000
Net income	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000
Share price	20.00	20.00
Year to date	\$500,000	\$500,000
Net income	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000
Share price	20.00	20.00
<b>COMPUTER SYSTEMS INC.</b>		
Qtr. to Jan. 31	\$2,236,000	\$2,190,000
Net income	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000
Share price	20.00	20.00
Year to date	\$7,000,000	\$7,000,000
Net income	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000
Share price	20.00	20.00
<b>NATIONAL HOMES CORP.</b>		
Qtr. to Jan. 31	\$2,125,000	\$2,179,000
Net income	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000
Share price	20.00	20.00
Year to date	\$7,000,000	\$7,000,000
Net income	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000
Share price	20.00	20.00
<b>STANDARD MOTOR PRODUCTS</b>		
Qtr. to Jan. 31	\$21,250,000	\$21,250,000
Net income	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000
Share price	20.00	20.00
Year to date	\$70,000,000	\$70,000,000
Net income	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000
Share price	20.00	20.00
<b>STEPHAN CHEMICAL CO.</b>		
Qtr. to Jan. 31	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000
Net income	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000
Share price	20.00	20.00
Year to date	\$3,000,000	\$3,000,000
Net income	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000
Share price	20.00	20.00
<b>WJB PRIME INVESTORS</b>		
Qtr. to Jan. 31	\$11,339,285	\$16,926,817
Net income	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000
Share price	20.00	20.00
Year to date	\$30,000,000	\$30,000,000
Net income	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000
Share price	20.00	20.00
<b>PACIFIC FAR EAST LINE INC.</b>		
Qtr. to Jan. 31	\$104,000,000	\$110,000,000
Net income	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000
Share price	20.00	20.00
Year to date	\$300,000,000	\$300,000,000
Net income	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000
Share price	20.00	20.00
<b>SAVIN BUSINESS</b>		
Qtr. to Jan. 31	\$17,000,000	\$15,579,549
Net income	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000
Share price	20.00	20.00
Year to date	\$50,000,000	\$50,000,000
Net income	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000
Share price	20.00	20.00
<b>UP INC.</b>		
Qtr. to Jan. 31	\$18,720,000	\$18,720,000
Net income	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000
Share price	20.00	20.00
Year to date	\$60,000,000	\$60,000,000
Net income	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000
Share price	20.00	20.00











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Bank seeks highly motivated individual...

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FOR NEW PORSCHE-AUDI DEALER
Must be thoroughly trained in all phases...

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Throughly qualified in all types of...

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College grad preferably with background...

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RE-ORD to \$175
STOCK RECORD to \$175

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NO TYPING req. Wall St. on 1st

OPERATIONS to \$120
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For Metropolitan and Middle East
Steeplechase conditions
Good income: 10-12, 20, 20, 20

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# Juvenile Justice in State 'In Disarray,' Official Says

A writer says she sought the prosecution of two teenage purse-snatchers but was talked out of it by an official in the Family Court.

A mother of a boy who was beaten and robbed by a gang of youths in Central Park says officials suggested she drop her charges. She refused, and after six or seven court appearances stretching over a year, the gang members were found guilty. They were put on probation.

A 15-year-old boy with a history of numerous crimes and escapes from institutions was allowed to leave an institution to visit his sick mother for a few hours. He ran away and two months later killed a taxi driver in a holdup.

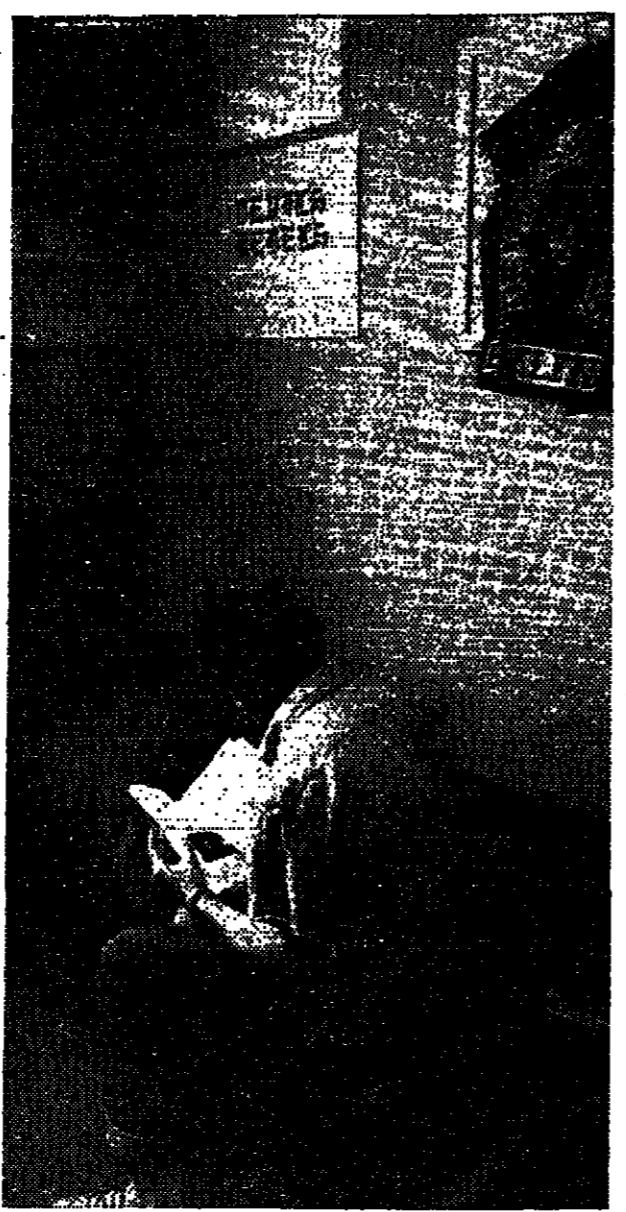
resting youths and handing them over to this system. "You collar them in the morning and they're back on the street mugging that night," one officer said the other day, adding, "What's the use?"

Last summer Governor Carey vetoed a bill to stiffen penalties for young people who had committed violent crimes—at least partly, aides say, because he wanted time to study the problem.

The Governor appointed a 25-member panel on juvenile justice and in January it presented him with a thick report on which he is basing revisions to be offered to the Legislature.

One of his proposals, the Governor has said, would make it mandatory for a juvenile found guilty of a violent crime to remain under supervision of the Division for Youth for three years, with a minimum of one year in detention. Although both an 18-month and a three-year maximum term exist in law, there is no statutory minimum requirement now.

The most outstanding of the recommendations made by the commission of the American Bar Association is that juvenile-sentencing practices be revised and that judges make their decisions according to the seriousness of the crime rather than what they feel are the "needs" of the offenders.



One of the 85 youths at the Goshen Center for Boys

# Goshen 'End of Line' for State's Delinquents

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8

larly stringent and by last fall even such basic therapy as group counseling had all but faded away. Furthermore, what amounts to custodial care, is costing the taxpayers of New York \$28,000 a year for each juvenile delinquent.

Goshen is the end of the line in the state's juvenile justice system, a system that is being widely criticized for failing to cope with what many view as an ever-widening circle of violent crimes that each day makes men and women more fearful of walking the streets.

It is the "dumping ground" for the worst cases: killers, rapists, armed robbers—youths who have caused the rate of violent crimes by juveniles in New York City to jump nearly 75 percent in the last five years, with murders nearly tripling, rapes more than doubling.

and have been in trouble repeatedly. Many are in the dull, normal range of intelligence, unable, often, to read or write. They are on the edge of frustration. Their reaction to problems is physical, not intellectual, and force is their solution.

Increasingly, psychiatrists say, the youths show no remorse or guilt for their violence. Instead, when they arrive at Goshen, the doctors say, the youths often insist that it is they who have been wronged.

Of the three so-called "training schools" for juvenile delinquents in the state, Goshen is the only one with heavy, locked doors, steel-mesh windows and screens and a barbed-wire-topped playground fence. It is the only one that locks its "students" in small individual rooms each night; the only one that even slightly resembles a prison.

It's Not Too Bad' Yet, with its curtained windows, its cheerfully painted rooms and corridors and comforting modern furniture, the center feels more like a suburban high school than a jail.

At 10:15, Charles said the other day, "It's not too bad."

Goshen was not intended to look like a prison, for it was built under the philosophy that juvenile delinquents were not to be punished or dealt with on the basis of what they had done wrong, but were to be given whatever "treatment" they needed.

Philosophy and reality, however, have yet to meld at Goshen. Some new efforts at bridging the gap have been made in recent months: group counseling has been revived; Federal funds a mathematics laboratory and an arts-and-crafts course have been started, and the professional staff has been increased from about 50 to 70 people.

There are promises, too, of much more, under a new administrator for the state's complex of institutions and homes for youths, who believes that the juvenile-justice system should provide a blend of rehabilitation for offenders and protection for society.

Day Starts at 7 A.M. But these days, more than anything else, the youths at Goshen are marking time.

The day begins at Goshen at 7 A.M. There are two counselors on each of the five main wings. One rises from his chair, stretches to clear his head from another evening's night tour, and walks down the highly polished tile corridor, unlocking individual rooms as he goes.

In groups of three or four, the youths' names are called and they make their way to the bathroom, pausing at a table near the doorway to squeeze a strip of toothpaste onto their brushes from the tube provided by the state.

By 7:30 the youths have pulled on jeans and sneakers and some kind of shirt and the first of two shifts has marched single file—and "no talking or fooling around, please"—to the dining hall for breakfast. It is standard institutional fare; better than many of the youths are used to eating at home, but not good enough to make them cheer.

Changes Proposed Now, however, there are signs of change. Mr. Edelman, speaking to Assemblymen recently, pointed out a number of weaknesses in his own division and pledged to try to correct them. Governor Carey is reported to be preparing a package of reforms to be submitted to the Legislature in the next few weeks, and some radical recommendations have been put forward by a commission of the American Bar Association at the completion of a four-year study of juveniles and the law.

The present philosophy of the juvenile-justice system is that young criminals are not to be punished but are to be given treatment, in hopes that they will get over their delinquency. And that is the sense of the laws pertaining to juveniles.

First, there is a special tribunal, Family Court, whose proceedings are more akin to civil than criminal law. A judge presides with lawyers and the accused present, but there is no jury. What happens in the court is kept secret from the public, as is the name of the young criminal.

Also, the police are not permitted to fingerprint or photograph the juvenile—which enables the streetwise to get away with using false names and ages to avoid connection with previous offenses—and whatever individual files may accumulate are destroyed once the young person reaches the age of 16.

Uninformed Judges The theory in destroying the records is that a mistake in youth should not forever taint a life. But this also means that a juvenile who has not been rehabilitated, as often is the case, later appears before a judge who has no information on previous crimes and may react more leniently than if he had been fully informed.

By all accounts, Family Court has become hopelessly overburdened. Court records are a shambles and judges often have only minutes, or at best a few hours, to consider cases that many say will warrant days of deliberation.

What some people consider even more troubling is that most young offenders who are arrested never even appear before a judge. Instead, their cases are disposed of by a probation officer who may send them on their way with a mild warning, direct them to some social-service project, often without a follow-up, try to counsel them personally or, finally, drop the case. Often the probation officers say, cases that they forward to judges are "dropped for technical reasons."

This seems to explain some otherwise bizarre statistics. For instance, while more than 25,000 juvenile arrests were presented to Family Court in New York City alone last year, including more than 8,700 for murder, rape, armed robbery and felonious assault, there are only 557 male and 25 female juvenile delinquents in the custody of the state. And about 330 males and 17 females in homes run by private, non-profit agencies.

For a number of years the Division for Youth has been trying unsuccessfully to get full-time psychiatrists assigned to Goshen and has had to do with three part-time psychiatrists and a part-time psychologist who each come once a week for seven hours. This year, Mr. Edelman, the full-time psychiatrist's position has been included in Governor's budget.

Escapes a Factor Mr. Marcano says that youth who comes to Goshen "has problems and needs psychiatric consultation." Dr. Herbert Holzer, the consulting psychiatrist at Goshen, estimates that 25 percent of the youths need intensive care and should be in psychiatric hospitals.

But Mr. Marcano says, "I see escapees from the psychiatric hospitals and the reluctant to accept youth at Goshen."

This week the Division Youth opened its own ward at the Bronx State hospital. The ward has space for only 20 youths for long-term care, and Mr. Edelman says at least a dozen.

He estimates that the "six or seven dozen" in the state's custody who are necessarily violent, but should have full-time psychiatric treatment.

Changes Doubtful Mr. Marcano and Mr. Edelman say that for weaknesses, the center puts a young man on a schedule with regular meals, and perhaps a few hours of time in his life, and him to learn to live peacefully with others.

Mr. Edelman says that the adjustments he has made in his "rehabilitation" program last year, a 15-year-old youth with a record of narcotics crimes and escapes was driven to Brooklyn

## Weather Reports and Forecast

### Summary

Rain will fall today throughout southern New England, Metropolitan New York and along the southern edges of the lake region; snow is expected across northern New England. It will be colder in the Northeast, and from western States into the plateau region; warmer weather will move into the lake region. Thunder showers are forecast for parts of the middle Mississippi Valley and Central Plains States, while snow will spread from the upper lake region and Northern Plains States through the northern and central Rockies into the plateau region. Showers will develop along the coast of the Pacific Northwest, while elsewhere, it will be partly cloudy.

Fair to partly cloudy skies and cool conditions prevailed throughout the Northeast yesterday. Except for a few thunderstorms in the middle Mississippi Valley and Florida peninsula, it was partly cloudy and unseasonably warm across the southern half of the country. Snow was reported over the upper lake region and Northern Plains States, while freezing rain and sleet occurred from the southwestern edges of the lake region into the Central Plains States.

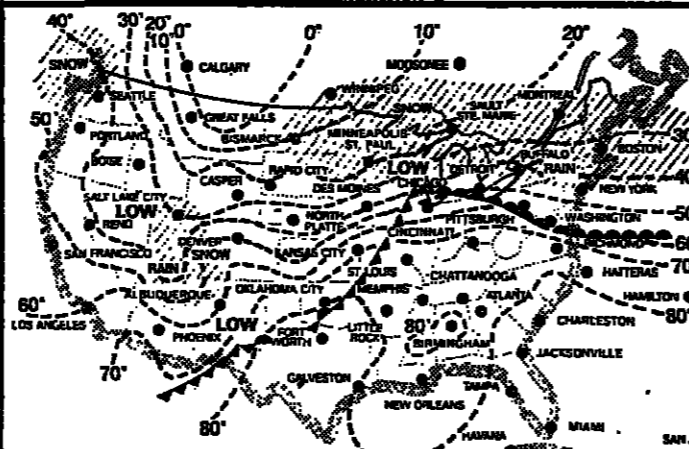
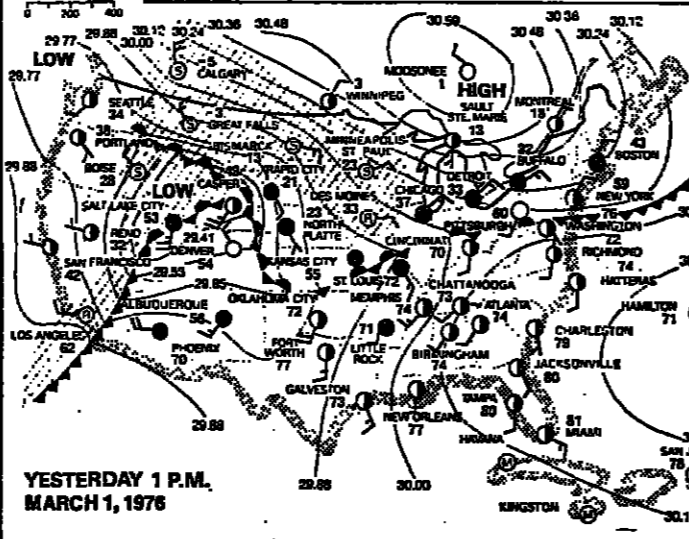


Figure beside Station Circle is temperature. Cold front boundary between cold air and warmer air, under which the colder air pushes the warmer air northward. Warm front boundary between warmer air and retreating wedge of colder air over which the warmer air is forced as it advances, usually northward.



### Forecast

National Weather Service (As of 11 P.M.) NEW YORK CITY—Cloudy with occasional rain or drizzle likely through tomorrow morning followed by clearing during the afternoon. High in the mid-40s, low tonight near 40. Winds light to moderate from the west-southwest. Precipitation probability 60 percent today and tonight.

LONG ISLAND AND ADJACENT WATERS—Cloudy and cooler with occasional rain or drizzle likely through tomorrow morning followed by clearing during the afternoon. High today in the mid-40s to mid-50s, low tonight in the mid-30s to mid-40s.

SOUTH JERSEY AND EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA—Cloudy and cooler with occasional rain or drizzle likely through tomorrow morning followed by clearing during the afternoon. High today in the mid-40s to mid-50s, low tonight in the mid-30s to mid-40s.

INTERIOR EASTERN NEW YORK AND VERMONT—Snow today changing to rain central and south by afternoon. High in the mid-30s, low tonight in the mid-20s.

### Extended Forecast

(Thursday through Saturday) METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, LONG ISLAND AND ADJACENT WATERS—Chance of rain Thursday; cloudy Friday and Saturday. Daytime highs will average in the upper 40s to low 50s, while overnight lows average in the upper 30s to low 40s.

### Yesterday's Records

Time	Temp.	Hum.	Winds	Bar.
1 A.M.	50	44	SW 8	30.98
2 A.M.	56	59	SW 7	30.00
3 A.M.	59	69	SW 7	29.98
4 A.M.	62	74	SW 7	29.98
5 A.M.	65	78	SW 7	29.98
6 A.M.	67	80	SW 7	29.98
7 A.M.	68	81	SW 7	29.98
8 A.M.	67	81	SW 7	29.98
9 A.M.	67	81	SW 7	29.98

### U.S. and Canada

City	Low	High	Precip.	Con.	Wind
Albany	31	40	.02	Snowy	W 10
Alexandria	37	47	.00	Partly cl.	W 10
Anchorage	40	50	.00	Partly cl.	W 10
Asheville	42	52	.00	Partly cl.	W 10
Atlanta	48	58	.00	Partly cl.	W 10
Atlanta City	48	58	.00	Partly cl.	W 10
Austin	66	82	.00	Partly cl.	W 10
Baltimore	53	63	.00	Partly cl.	W 10
Birmingham	47	57	.00	Partly cl.	W 10
Boston	37	47	.00	Partly cl.	W 10
Buffalo	27	37	.00	Partly cl.	W 10
Butte	20	30	.00	Partly cl.	W 10
Burlington	20	30	.00	Partly cl.	W 10
Casper	20	30	.00	Partly cl.	W 10

### Abroad

City	Low	High	Precip.	Con.	Wind
London	48	58	.00	Partly cl.	W 10
Paris	48	58	.00	Partly cl.	W 10
Rome	48	58	.00	Partly cl.	W 10
Madrid	48	58	.00	Partly cl.	W 10
Amsterdam	48	58	.00	Partly cl.	W 10
Brussels	48	58	.00	Partly cl.	W 10
Frankfurt	48	58	.00	Partly cl.	W 10
Hamburg	48	58	.00	Partly cl.	W 10
Munich	48	58	.00	Partly cl.	W 10
Vienna	48	58	.00	Partly cl.	W 10
Zurich	48	58	.00	Partly cl.	W 10

## Shipping/Mails

**Outgoing**

**SAILING TODAY**  
South America, West Indies, Etc.  
SAN JUAN (PRMSA), San Juan March 2, sails from Elizabeth, N.J.

**SAILING TOMORROW**  
Trans-Atlantic  
AVRA SHAD (Arva), Kharrasmah, April 9, sails from Miami, Fla.  
DART ATLANTIC (Dart), Antwerp March 22, Southampton 17, Copenhagen 10 and Dublin 17, sails from Global Marine Terminal, N.Y.

**South America, West Indies, Etc.**  
CIUDAD DE CULIATA (Grandcolumbiana), Barranquilla March 11, Guayaquil 17 and Suvaevilla 19, sails from Brooklyn, N.Y.  
MCA HUAYRA CAPAC (Paca), Callao March 18 and Matariani 25, sails from Fulton St., Brooklyn, Letter mails, printing and parcel post for Peru and Bolivia.

### Pattern Followed

These days there are about 85 youths at Goshen. They are mostly 15- and 16-year-olds. But the wary eyes, the worn faces, the dispassionate talk of shooting and stabbing, robbing and beating, make them seem much older. Seventy percent are black and hispanic, half are from the city.

Most of them, like Willie Charles (whose name has been fictionalized, in conformity with state rules against identifying juveniles) come from broken homes in poor neighborhoods

### Others Appointed

Last October he put Louis A. Marcano, with 15 years' experience in the field of juvenile delinquency, and a reputation for hard work, in charge of Goshen. And he has brought in new men to direct rehabilitation and education in the state system.

Larry L. Dye, 33, a former juvenile delinquent who earned a Ph.D. in the field at the University of Massachusetts and is now in charge of rehabilitation, has joined the staff. He is now in charge of a regional school for learning-disabled children in northern Westchester and Putnam Counties for seven years, will take over the supervision of education this month.

### More Run Away

At present, Mr. Edelman says, there are 110 "classified" youths in the state's custody. Forty of them are at Goshen, but most of the others are listed as being at the nearby Warwick School or at the Industry School, outside Rochester. Neither Warwick nor Industry are locked and about 20 percent of their youths are absent without official leave.

The number of runaways from Goshen increased dramatically last year—up 31 from the previous year, to 63—during a time when the center often had more than 100 youths on its books and the administration seemed to have gone adrift.

One kind of runaway that plagues Goshen is the youth who is permitted to go home for a visit of up to seven days and does not return. Even the most-dangerous youths can become eligible for such a visit after six months in Goshen.

In a spectacular failure of the "home visit" program last year, a 15-year-old youth with a record of narcotics crimes and escapes was driven to Brooklyn

### 4 Grade Levels

Before school begins at 8:15, beds are made, rooms are swept.

There are four levels in the school, based on reading skills. The lowest group, seven, which ranges from kindergarten to just below the third grade; the highest, group seven, covers the fifth to the eighth grades. Most of the youths, says Anthony J. Vuolo, the principal, are in the two lowest groups, which peak at the fourth grade.

The youths go to school three hours a day, either in the morning or the afternoon, and in state vocational schools, but only a little more than half the schedule offered in standard academic programs.

Three times a week, the three lowest performers in each of the four groups go to the remedial lab when they would otherwise be attending math and English classes, Mr. Vuolo says. He maintains that for every month in his school, a half in progress of reading and math skills. But the youths complain that the school is not interesting.

### An Option Offered

In one English class the other day, the teacher passed out workbooks at 8:30 A.M., indicated that two pages were to be read and that several questions at the end were to be answered on a separate sheet of paper. Then he sat back in silence. He answered two questions and in what is a praying mantis and in what is a praying mantis. At 8:58 the teacher announced "quitting time" and began collecting the workbooks.

The youths have the option of spending another three hours in the arts-and-crafts course, a business-education course or one of three shops: woodworking, auto mechanics or auto body.

Slightly more than half of the youths choose to spend this time loitering around their living areas, sometimes doing such chores as cleaning and painting.

The vocational courses provide some orientation, but they do not teach a trade. "When a boy leaves here," said Jorgensen, the 47-year-old auto-mechanics instructor, "he could make a good helper in a service station."

From 3:15 in the afternoon,

### CHANGE OPPOSED BY EVERS COLLEGE

Plan to Make It a 2-Year School Called 'Racism'

By EDITH EVANS ASBURY

Some officers and faculty members of Medgar Evers College in Brooklyn charged yesterday that a planned reduction of its four-year program to a two-year community college sprang from "institutional racism and economic class oppression."

The proposal to reduce the college's program is part of a plan suggested by the Chancellor of the City University last week to restructure the university, of which Medgar Evers is a part.

There are other colleges would also be affected by the proposal, which calls for reduction to two years of the four-year York College and the closing of John Jay and Richmond Colleges and Hostos Community College.

On behalf of the Student-Faculty Coalition to Save Medgar Evers College, Prof. Andre Mc Carey telegraphed Governor Carey yesterday urging that he reject the proposal. He declared that the Chancellor, Robert J. Kibbee, had acted "without consulting the college's administration, faculty, and student population or its community council."

Some teachers and officers of the college are going to Albany today to confer with legislative leaders and "prepare the way for busloads of students who will arrive there Wednesday," Norman Johnson, yesterday to the coalition, said in a news conference.

Professor McLaughlin and several officers also attended the news conference, which

### Planets

New York City (Tomorrow, E.S.T.)  
Venus—rises 10:59 A.M.; sets 2:24 P.M.  
Jupiter—rises 11:10 A.M.; sets 5:17 P.M.  
Saturn—rises 12:11 P.M.; sets 6:18 P.M.  
Mars—rises 1:12 P.M.; sets 7:19 P.M.  
Mercury—rises 2:13 P.M.; sets 8:20 P.M.  
Uranus—rises 3:14 P.M.; sets 9:21 P.M.  
Neptune—rises 4:15 P.M.; sets 10:22 P.M.  
Pluto—rises 5:16 P.M.; sets 11:23 P.M.

### Sun and Moon

(Sunrise by the Hayden Planetarium)  
The sun rises today at 6:27 A.M.; sets at 5:48 P.M. and will rise tomorrow at 6:28 A.M. and set at 7:15 P.M.  
The moon rises today at 6:52 A.M.; sets at 12:11 P.M. and will rise tomorrow at 7:15 A.M.

### Precipitation Data

(24-hour period ended 7 P.M.)  
Twelve hours ended 7 P.M. 0.0  
Total for 24 hours ended 7 P.M. 0.0  
Total since January 1, 1976, 0.0  
Normal for month 0.7  
Days with precipitation this date, 0  
Largest amount this month 0.0 in 1955.  
Greatest amount this month 8.79 in 1975.

### Temperature Data

(19-hour period ended 7 P.M.)  
Lowest, 47 at 7:25 A.M.  
Highest, 59 at 12:01 P.M.  
Mean, 52.  
Normal on this date, 54.  
Departure from normal, -2.  
Total hot season to date, 417.  
Departure this year, +62.  
Lowest this date last year, 46.  
Highest this date last year, 66.  
Mean this date last year, 51.  
Lowest temperature this date, 73 in 1972.  
Highest temperature this date, 75 in 1972.  
Departure day yesterday, -1.  
Last warm season to date, 3,441.  
Normal season to date, 3,264.  
A degree day (for heating) indicates the temperature falls below 65 degrees. The American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air-Conditioning Engineers has designated 65 degrees as the point below which heating is required.

### CLASSIFIED

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Houston held the best defense against rushing in American football last season, holding opponents 120 yards per game.

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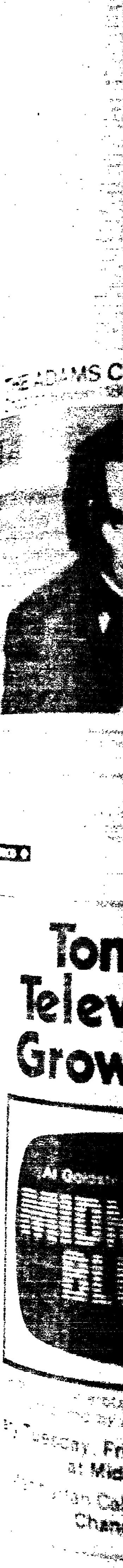
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"The Adams Chronicles: Four Generations of Greatness," by Jack Shepherd, a detailed and illustrated history of the first four generations of the Adams family, told largely through their own words;

"The Book of Abigail and John: Selected Letters of the Adams Family 1762-1784";

"The World of the Adams Chronicles: Forging Our Nation," a book of historical documents;

"The Adams Chronicles: A Student Guide," which links the key elements

of the television series and the written materials, and poses study questions;

"The Adams Chronicles: A Discussion Leader's Guide";

"The Adamases' America," a comprehensive adult home viewer guide;

Plus a teacher's guide to the television series, geared to students in grades 7 through 12, and a course for college credit to be offered at more than 300 colleges and universities across the country.

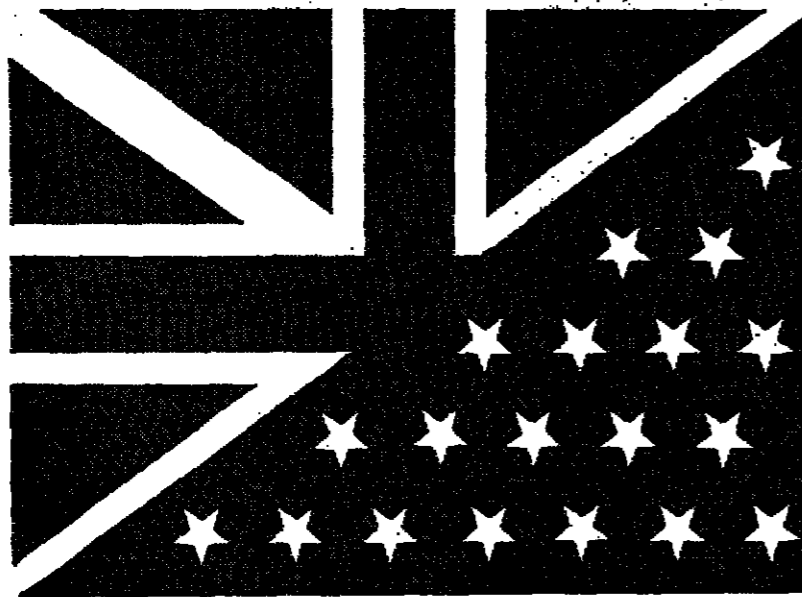
## How History Came to TV...

The creation and production of **The Adams Chronicles** was underwritten by The National Endowment for the Humanities, the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, and Atlantic Richfield Company.

The series was also made possible by the growing numbers of viewers who support WNET/New York and other public television stations across the country.

For the public is the backbone of public broadcasting. Through your viewing and generosity, you have helped public television realize its potential.

**The Adams Chronicles is your Bicentennial gift to America.**



# THE ADAMS CHRONICLES

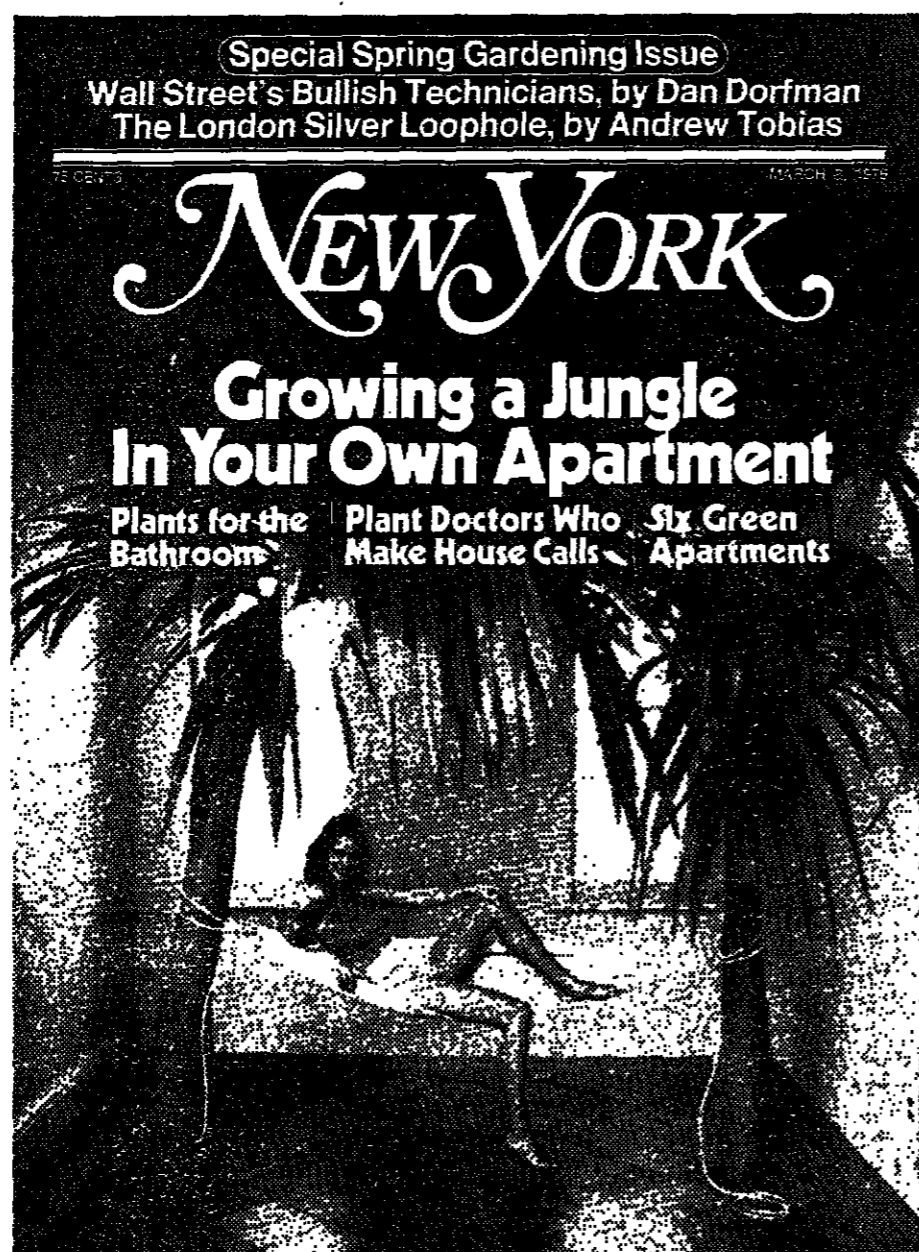
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*New West* launches on April 26 and will hit the newsstands on April 12, with 26 bi-weekly issues. The closing date for that issue (it would be a crying shame to miss) will be March 29.

#### **Get in while the getting's good.**

You'll get a bonus circulation. The rate base the last time we looked was at least 125,000. But it's moving as fast as they drive in Los Angeles. It would be understated to say that the results of the first subscription mailing

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#### **Take advantage of us while we're young and innocent.**

Obviously, we have frequency and volume discounts (and they are some deal). But because *New West* is so new, we're offering other discounts that make us look downright foolish. The introductory discount, dependent on the buy, could be as high as 50%. (It's for a limited time—we're not that stupid.) If you combine your advertising in *New York* and *New West*, you'll practically get it whole sale. You'll also get your message across in the two largest markets in the country.

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**NEW YORK**

Contact: Kevin Madden (212) 986-4600

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